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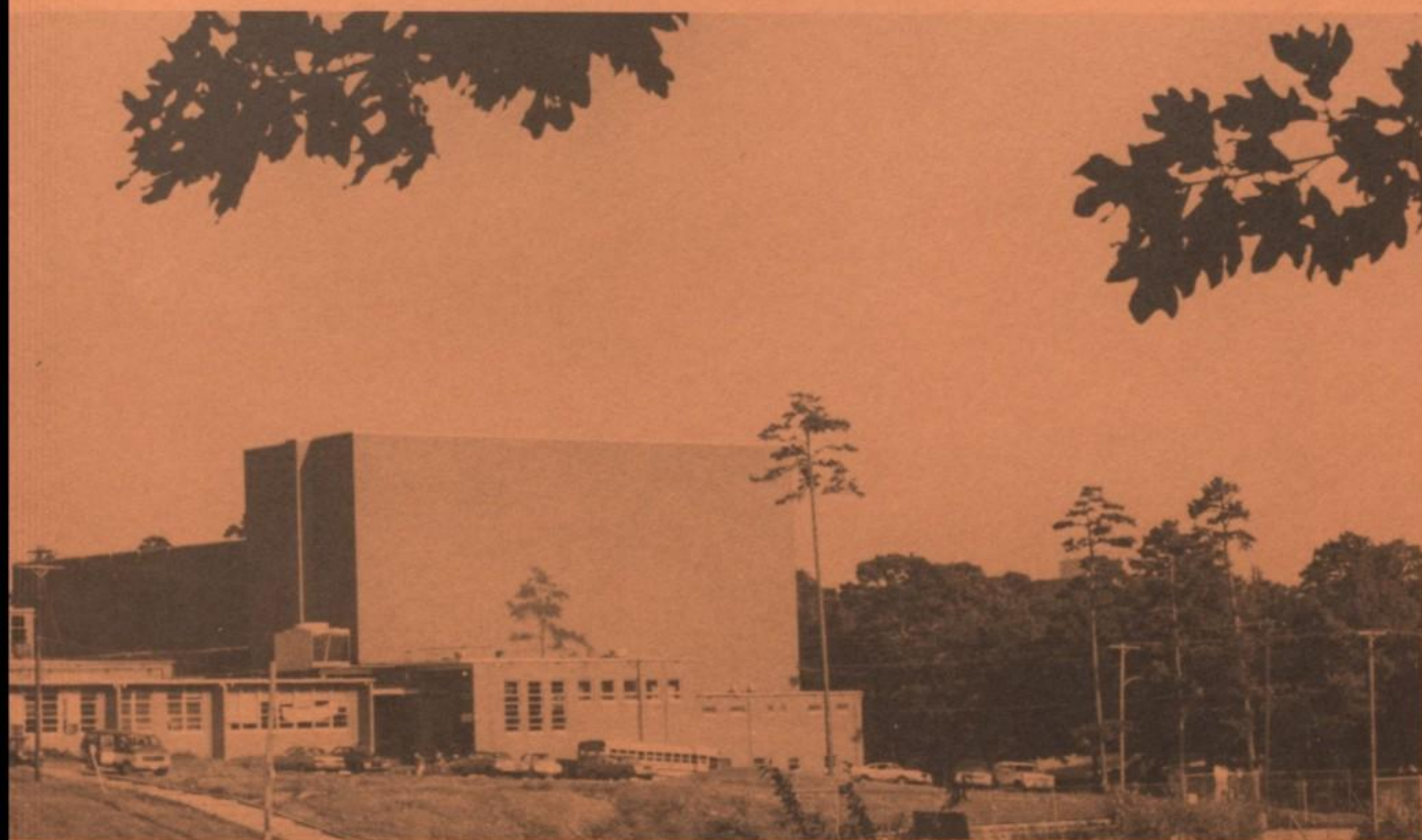
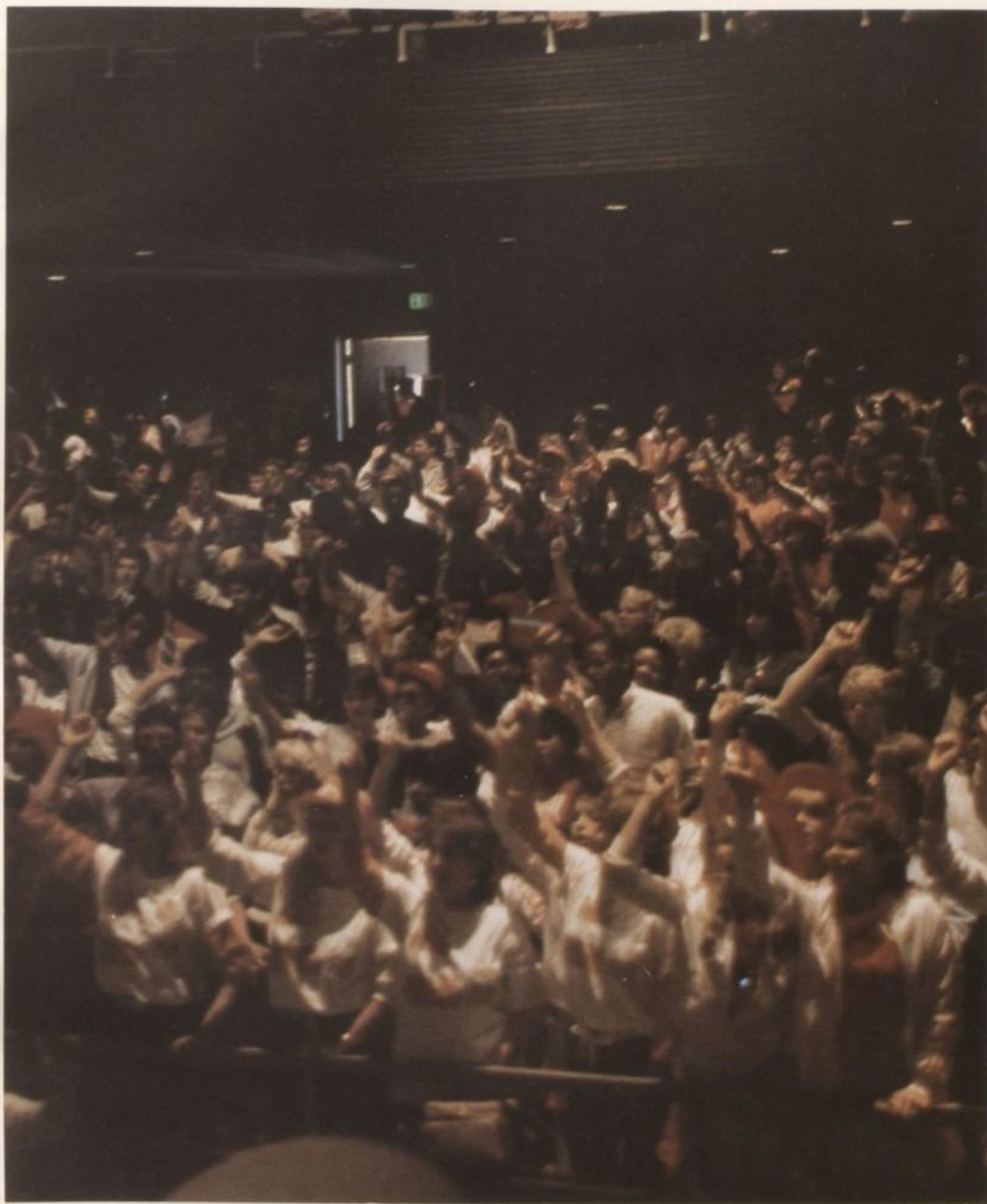


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Get out! I want to be alone. Andrea McMillan, senior, makes final plans for an upcoming student council event.

How 'bout that Warrior Spirit? Rhonda Lane, Sammie Gue, and Kim Proctor get fired up at the Ole Main game.



Pizazz. The only word capable of describing our school year. We were determined to prove ourselves to be the best student body ever, and we went about it with style.

From the beginning we were as one, every individual becoming a very definite part of the picture. It would be an understatement to say that we were anything less than unique. Maybe it was the way we participated in our classes, in our clubs, and on our teams. Or perhaps it was due to the fact that we always stood out in a crowd.

For who else could paint their faces, stick feathers in

their hair, scream like crazy, and still manage to look sophisticated? Only the Warriors.

And only we could have created this wild, wonderful year, full of the many good times that make high school the best years of our lives.

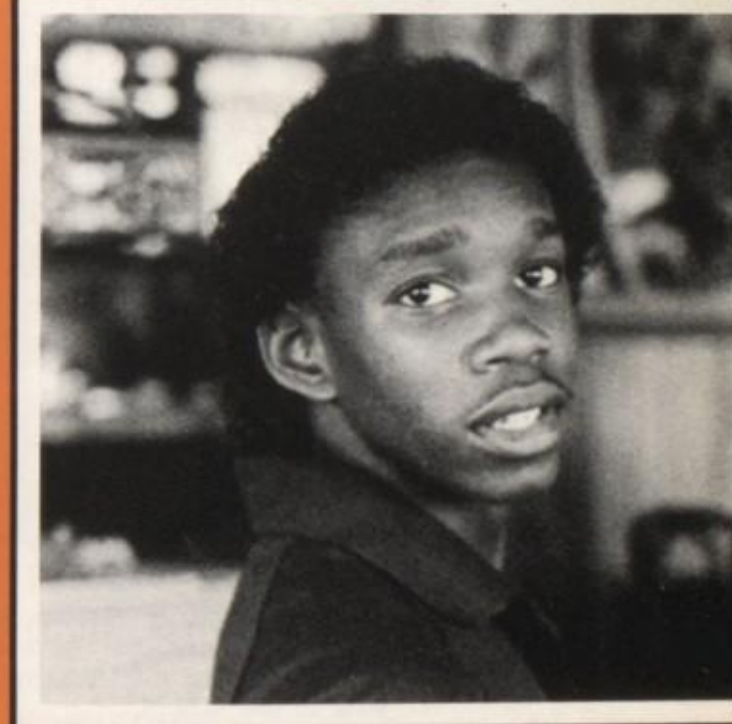
We lived, loved, and laughed together, relying on one another for strength and support and always pushing ahead for excellence. As we like to think of it, they gave us a school and we made it Hall High — because this student body settled for nothing less than being Number One.

Here, at Hall, this is IT!



Raising Hall. Lynn Bell, senior, proudly runs the senior flag at a pep breakfast.

So when does the fun start? Cherie Kleinheksel, Shae Ledbetter, and Kelly Morris, just love being kidnapped by the seniors.



The Three Musketeers. Kara Beale, Shannon Ligon, and Rebecca Parsons, seniors, hang around in the courtyard during lunch.

When you least expect, expect it. Junior Reginald Clark is caught by a photographer while interviewing for a job at Wendy's.

Me raise'm big spirit. Cheerleading mascot Christopher Zink struts his stuff on the track.

Earning his stripes. Kwanis Davis and Belinda Buford, seniors, don war paint for a pep breakfast.

Orange Crush! The mighty Warriors show Central what they can do. Sorry, Tigers.



Sample of Super Senior Spirit. Hall Raisers welcome the senior class with a huge banner displayed on the east side of the school.

O.K. . . . What did y'all do to my apple? Seniors found relaxing and unwinding during lunch are Angela Moses, Robert Moniot, and Greg Eason.




THIS IS IT

The fourth of September brought us all together for the very first time . . . a group of unsuspecting students beginning a school year that would surpass their greatest expectations. And who would have thought that a seemingly ordinary high school would explode into the talk of the town, the *only* place to be during the 1984-85 school year?

An early fall brought about temperatures which put a nip in the air and quickened our pace. With each passing day, we grew more confident in our positions and more ambitious in our goals. Every individual contributed to improvements seen throughout the school, and as the world around us changed colors, the student body also sensed changes in the air.

Our contrasting activities and involvements harmonized perfectly and resulted in an efficient and productive daily routine for us all. Warriors soon distinguished themselves in athletics, academics, and their community, creating a school spirit never to be overcome.

Without question, the school year began on the right track and gave us our direction for the coming months. If ever in doubt, we only had to walk down the hall to feel the contagious confidence around us and to know that this in fact was IT!



... and the home of the braves! Scenic view of the majestic Hall High on an ordinary day.

This is IT

Warriors were here! Similar to Kilroy, Warriors spread spirit everywhere, even on the Fair Park overpass.

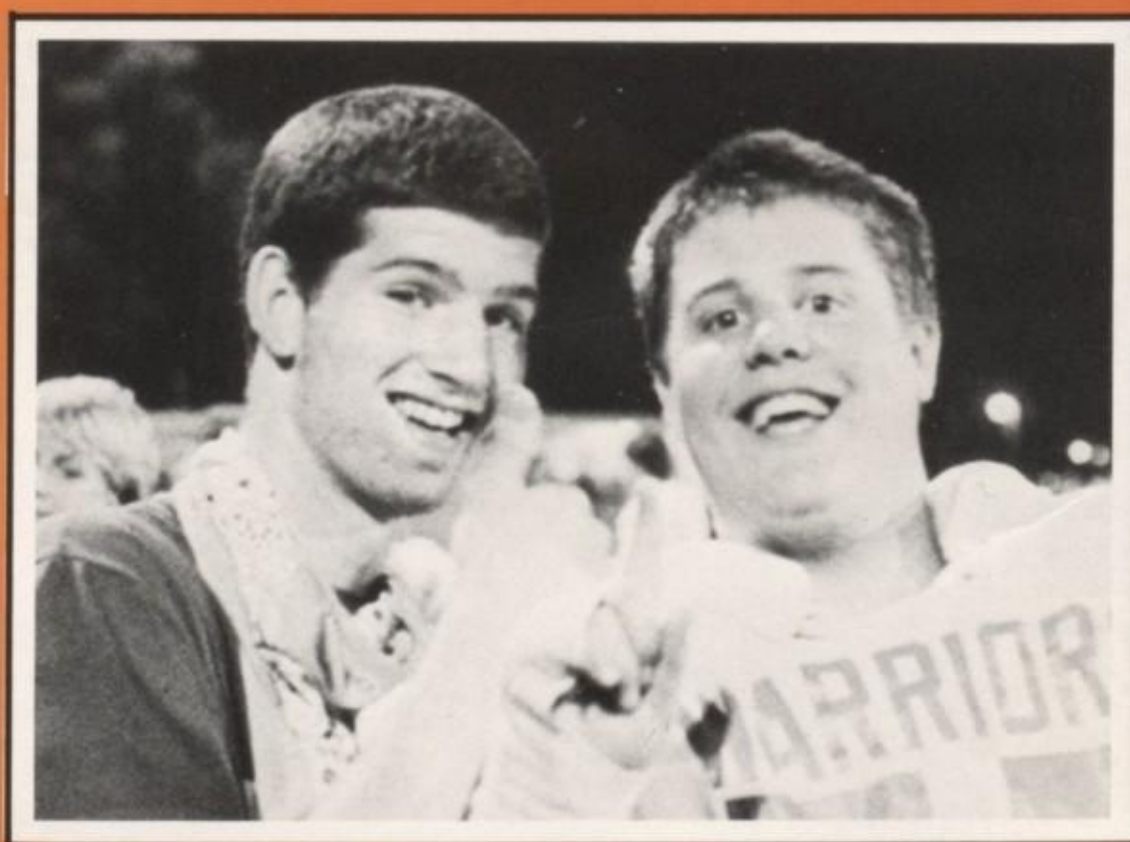
The main purpose of a school is to provide students with a quality education. Ultimately, it is up to the student to make the grade, but here at Hall High we have the help of a dedicated staff.

Our counselors, teachers, and even computers work hard together throughout the year to assure students of a well-planned and interesting curriculum. Cooperation is the key word in this system, for only when we strive for the same goals will our efforts be rewarded.

In our classes we are made aware of events in our world, we struggle with geometry problems, and we ponder the mysteries of British literature. Our teachers

instill basic study skills, help us to know one another, and introduce us to new views on current issues.

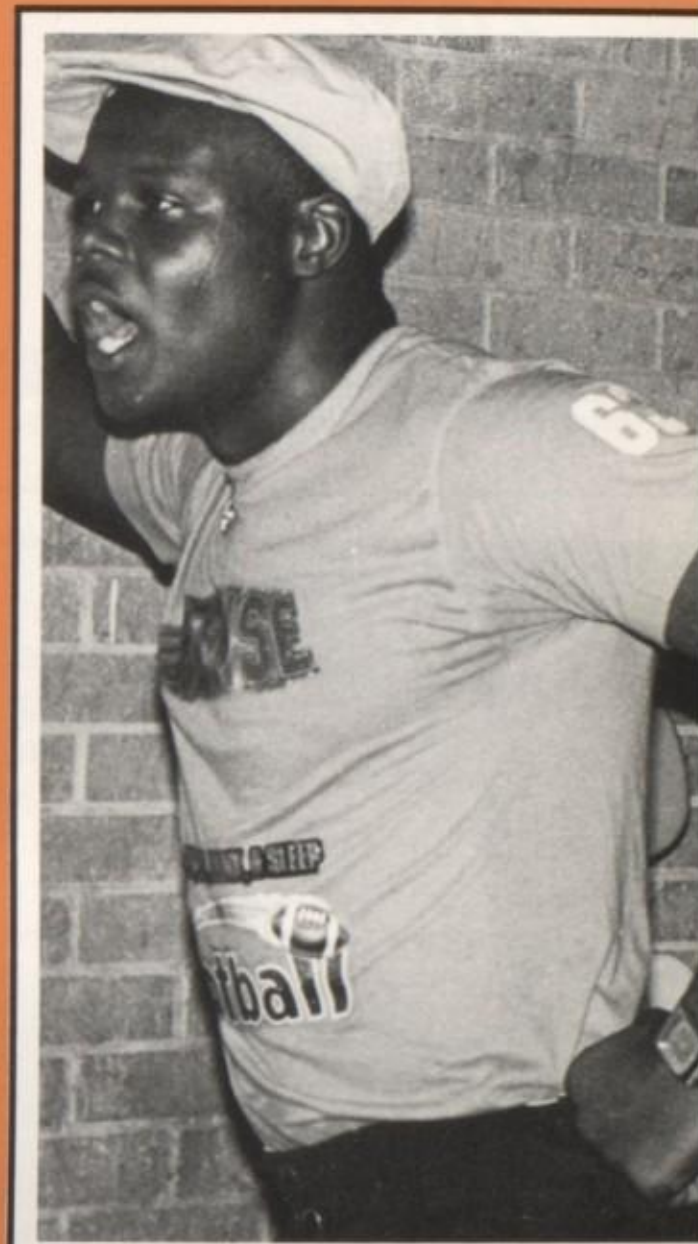
The six periods that we all endure each day are the basis of our school year, and the information we gain here will be invaluable in years to come. Even though some of our grades were not what we had hoped, somewhere along the way we did learn. Looking back on the year, we share a sense of accomplishment that goes hand in hand with completion. The motto of the Little Rock School District is "First Class and proving it every day" . . . and we have proved that at Hall High, this is IT!



Say that number . . . One! Juniors Eric McCay and Scott Miller flash grins and show spirit as the Warriors win the bell at the Central game.



I know you're not talking about football players. Senior Fred Williams voices an opinion in the cafeteria.



Ain't nothin' but a game. Jed Darr, junior, gets enthusiastic at the game against Northeast.

Open thy mouth . . . Varsity cheerleaders generate spirit at a warm September pep rally.

The party started when they arrived . . . The Hall Raisers made a midnight raid and painted the triangle in the traditional SENIOR way.



Tuba or not tuba? Troy Butler carries his bass into Quigley Stadium before the Central game.

You can ring my bell. Spirited Warriors waste no time painting "the" bell orange.





THIS IS IT

High school is a time to begin. A time to change, think, and grow. As we enter Hall, we begin what many call the best years of our lives. For it is in these years that teenagers are treated like adults but can still act like kids. And it is during this short time that we mature as we mold our future.

It is not until we reach the tenth grade that we strike out on our own. Suddenly we can drive, balance a budget, and date. We are, for the first time, handling responsibilities and given opportunities to develop trust.

We not only grow in knowledge, we grow in experience as well. By setting goals for ourselves, we are challenged as we begin to plan our futures. We share special times and terrible times, but mostly we share growing times, events that will leave us misty-eyed when we recall them in years to come. A yearbook can give you pictures, but you must supply the memories . . . and this is IT!



Sunset on Lake Hamilton. Late summer twilight graces the Warriors favorite home away from home.

We'd kick for the Warriors. Tanya Stewart, Mia Banks, and Jennifer Stovall, Junior cheer-O-Kees, get prepared for the Homecoming Parade.

Kristal,
 What's up Oli Gal? Well
 Aunt nothing with me but
 M---!! (full in the blanks)
 Well, we finally made it
 through another year here
 at Hall. Im glad you and I
 are friends and I hope
 we 4 ever remain friends.
 Good luck in the future
 and meet up all 2 you
 men. See you next year
 when we're seniors!

ES-86
 Carissa
 Cheerleader

2 you
 Michelle
 Harris
 C/O '86

Kristal:
 to a sweet & nice
 person whom I have
 know for the last 2 years. It's
 been nice knowing you. Toobad
 we didn't have any classes
 together like last year!
 Next year is our year &
 it's going to be live!
 Love always
 Angela in
 C/O '86

Hall High

Kristal,
It has
really been fun
tripping w/ you these
past two years. We had
a lot of fun in Biology although
we didn't know what the hell to
do. I know our senior year is going
to be too live. If not we'll make it
that way. Good luck with whomever
you wish me luck w/ Ray.
c/o 82
Jazella (Ahonda)
Jilane

STUDENT LIFE

Flash 'em that Warrior smile. Junior Letha Walker poses for the camera.



Raising some serious Hall. Hall Raisers show the class of 85's full spirit.



School pride is the basis of all school spirit and no one could be prouder of their home than the Warriors. Our voices blended together and chanted victory, our teams played to the best of their abilities, our band pepped us up, and the spirit groups kept the spirit going. Wherever we went, they knew we were there, and all ... for the orange and white.



Bozo the slop. Sophomore Damon Mauldin and Chris Steele support their team.

It's 2:35 and it's Friday! Lori Mabry gets excited about the weekend.

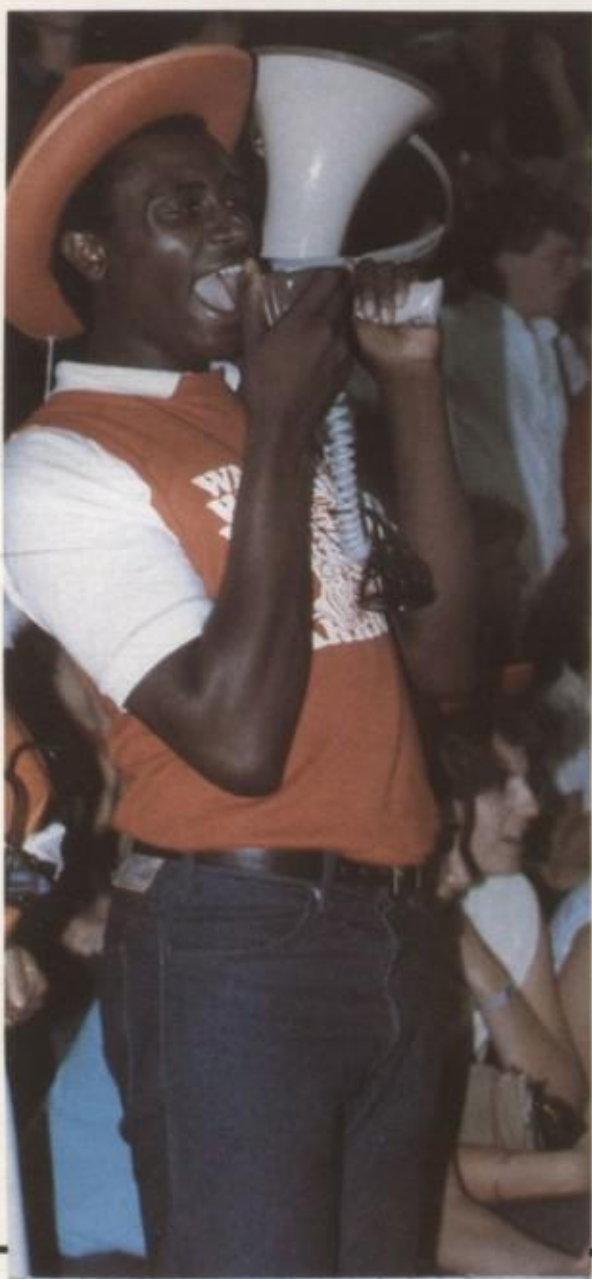


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Who is that masked Warrior? Junior Scotty Roberts dons war paint for the football game.



We're number one! Terry McClinton, Junior, tells us what the warriors are.



Say what? Mike Clemmons, senior, reads about the Warriors' loss to Parkview.



Our very own Prince. Dearly beloved, we are gathered here today to watch senior Gordy Lamb strut.

Give me a W... Marvin Winfrey shows his school spirit.

HOMEC



Cooking the Comets. The art club members show off their float which won first place in the competition.

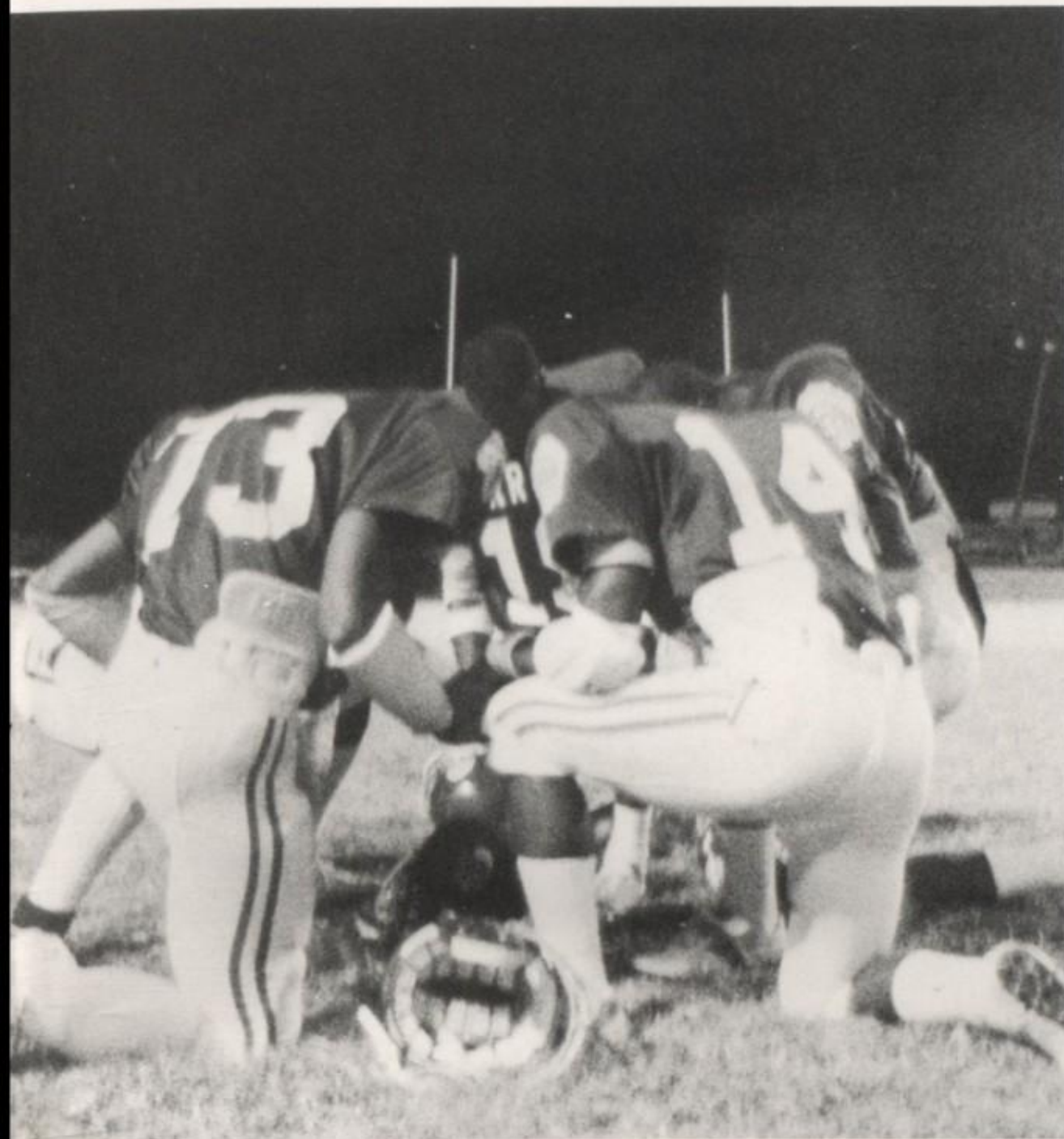
We love a parade! The Red Cross Club float, "Care Unit," rides through the streets awaiting an appearance in front of the school.

... one little Indian boy. Will Trice, kindergartener, shows his class spirit at the Homecoming assembly.



ALOHA!!! Mike Ferris, junior, goes all out Hawaiian for spirit week.

OMING



Homecoming 1984 was a week to be remembered without a doubt. The excitement began when the nominations for the Homecoming Court were announced. The next week spirit built up as each day passed and the court was announced. Thursday, the big day, was, of course, orange and white day.

The morning was cool and clear as the parking lot at Trinity began to fill with enthusiastic Warriors getting ready for the parade. The caravan of orange and white floats made its way up the streets and past Hall where the members of the court waved from convertibles.

The big game against the Mills Comets was played at Quigley Stadium, and at halftime the court was again presented and senior Kim Betton was crowned the queen. The Warriors won the game and ended the festivities appropriately.

One wild and crazy guy. Andy Beers, senior, can't wait to get out front to see the parade.

The unity of brotherhood. Warriors kneel to pray for guidance, good luck, and good sportsmanship.

Show us your underalls! Members of the Chiefs court, Asa Cottrell, Hal Hudgens, Doug McNeil, and Roger Glazener, know that they're gorgeous.



Totally TradITional

We are so wonderfull The Chiefs Court, followed closely by their fan club, prepares to sign autographs.



That moment of glory. Kim Betton wipes away a tear of joy as our president walks her to the throne.

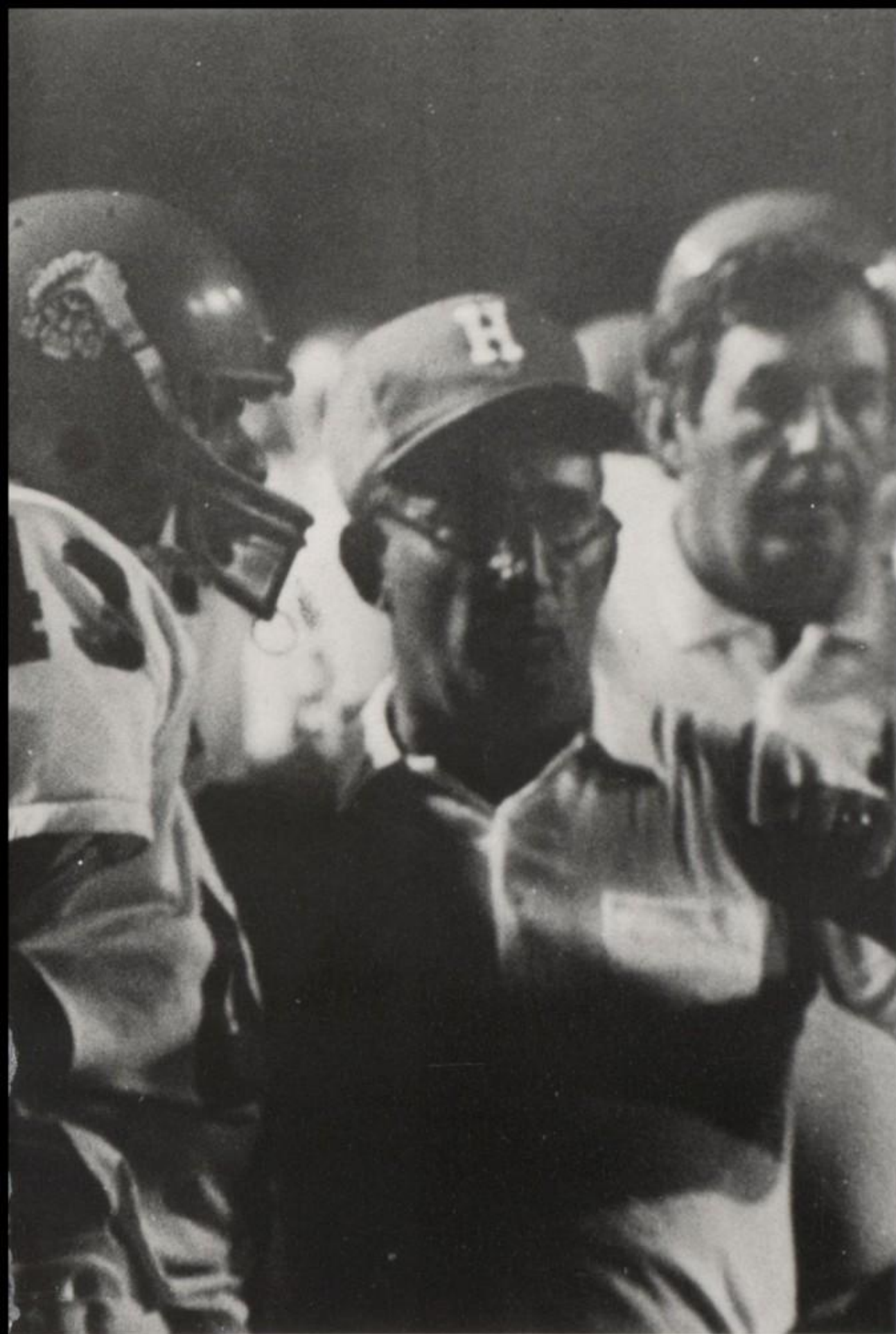
If Mom could see me now! Junior maid Jennifer McSpadden and escort Brad Bartlett are introduced during halftime activities.

Walking in a Warrior Wonderland. Senior court members Angela Moses and Leslie Cole are escorted to the field by Greg Eason and Robert Bryles.



Homecoming '84 concluded. Principal Bill Barnhouse applauds the crowning of the queen as Brian Meyer gazes at the court.

The rowdy seniors ride. The Hall Raisers truck waits patiently for the parade to begin.



When I say jump, you say how high! Coach Keopple, oblivious to the festivities, keeps concentration on winning the game.

Our own Jimi Hendrix. Senior Frank Thurmond and his electric guitar add a new sound to the band.

Crack the Comets. Heidi Cave and Elizabeth Jacoby show the Comets their Junior spirit.

A surprised escort. Principal Bill Barnhouse waits with Cavin Lewis and other escorts for the halftime festivities to begin.



Living IT Up

Cut-N-Jump. Senior Brian Meyer enjoys the summer life while skiing on the Arkansas River.

One, two, three, up. The determination of our Warrior team puts them through their practices in the heat of August.

There are three months of the year which seem never to come, then pass too soon. These are the months of June, July, and August. Twelve weeks filled with sunshine, happiness, freedom, and fun. Summer gives students time to reflect and gain new perspectives of the coming year. It is opportunities for being together with friends, taking vacations, or just doing anything and everything and having time for it.

While many found themselves to be working Warriors, most just took life easy. Hal-lites could be found at the pool, early morning practice, sunning at Lake Hamilton, or hanging out at the parking lot.

The summer of '84 was not extremely hot, but there was definitely enough heat to go around. No matter where we were or what we were doing, it can be safely said that we were indeed living it up.





We finally got it right. Junior varsity cheerleaders, Blair Beavers and Mauri Lecky lunge toward completing their cheer.

Kickin' back. Senior Cynthia Moore takes a break and relaxes in the shade.



Who was that? Senior Kristen Kimbro is stunned at all the new guys registering at Hall.

TWEEEEET ... The Cheerkees listen to Linda Locke, Captain, while working hard to finish their routine.





BenefITting from the Best

Many Hall students spent part of their summer studying our government and learning leadership qualities. For Boys/Girls State, participants were chosen by the faculty, whereas the Governor's School students had to apply and be accepted.

Governor's School lasted for five weeks and students lived in dorms at Hendrix College. Four hundred students from around the state attended classes daily and studied a variety of subjects. Becky Brewer, senior, encourages all students to apply.

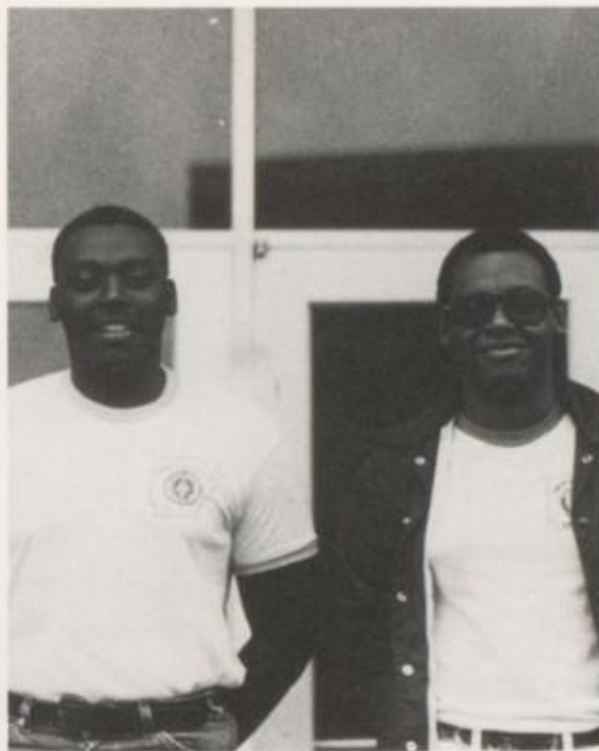
"Five weeks did not seem long enough to satisfy all my interests."

Delegates to Boys/Girls State were subjected to a week of speeches, tours, and campaigning. The emphasis over the days was placed on patriotism, religion, and the importance of democracy. Students ran for state offices and were given the opportunity to fulfill these duties for a day at the capitol during a mock session. One of the highest offices, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, was held by Ann Winston, senior.

Governor's School. (Front row) Preston Becker, Terri Miller. (second row) Joyce Lewis, Becky Brewer, Angela Chapman. (third row) James Carter, Robert Moniot, Brian Meyer.

Boys State. (Front row) Byron Shells, Gordy Lamb, Daryl Wheeler, Neil Hardwick. (back row) James Carter, Brian Meyer, Tim Wilson, Derek Jones.



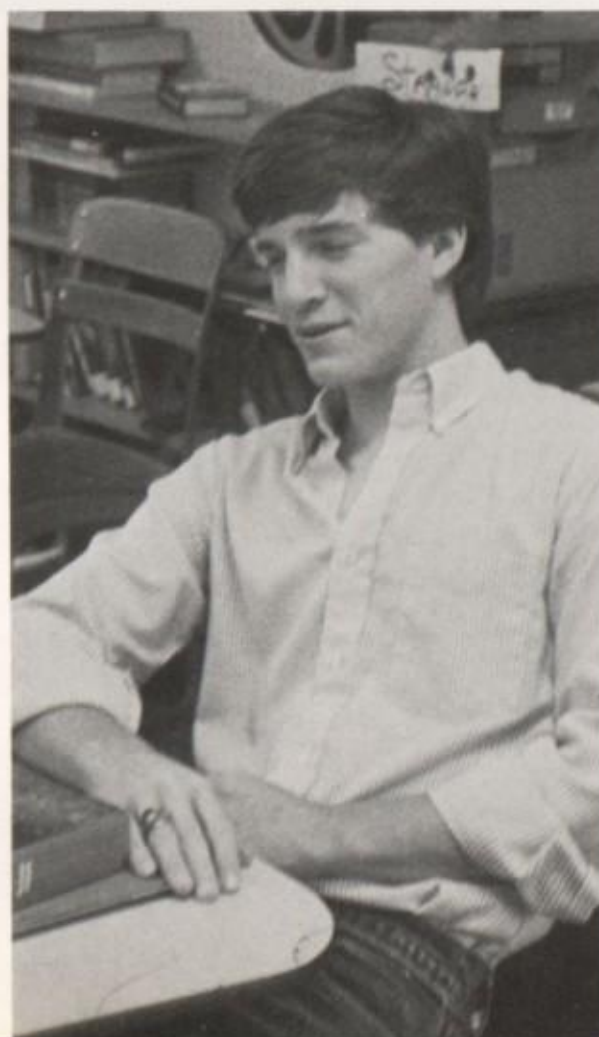


Say What? Angela Chapman enjoys herself while chatting with friends.

Gentlemen and scholars. Byron Shells and Daryl Wheeler pose for the camera.



Girls State. (Front row) Terri Miller, Sivi Smith, Adrian Paige, Joyce Lewis. (back row) Tracy Wagoner, Karen Gantt, Kim Betton.



Sleeping again? Neil Hardwick snoozes his way through honors English.

Enjoying



Thank you and come again. Cordelia Okwuosaha at Sterling's, takes your money with a smile.

I live for 5:30! Senior Tina Miller is hard at work at the House of Kirk.

Money makes the world go around. So students have realized, and so students have applied for jobs. Some students headed for the refrigerator after school, but many raced to their place of employment to punch in their time cards by three o'clock.

A variety of jobs were filled by Hallites. Many girls enjoyed the pleasant atmosphere of gift shops, offices, or babysitting. Boys, on the other hand, preferred mowing yards, shoveling french fries, or tending movie theaters.

Interference ran deep when students discovered their schedule included missing the big game or that Saturday afternoon club activity. But the satisfaction of a large pay check instantly removed a good part of the irritation.



Are we having fun yet? Lori Crockett, senior, marks prices at Sterlings.

"I don't really like working at Shoney's, but the cash flow is nice. I have to miss out on a lot of fun stuff." — Britt Davison, junior



the Profit



Check me out! Rose Mount, senior, is a friendly register operator at K-Mart on Rodney Parham.



I love whipped cream. Senior Leann Rice waits tables at Swensons.

Over a million sold!!! Senior Pam Jones sells another Hall sweatshirt at the Mole Hole.

Would you like this wrapped? Michele Belnap cheerfully works at the counter of the House of Kirk.

Before You Know IT



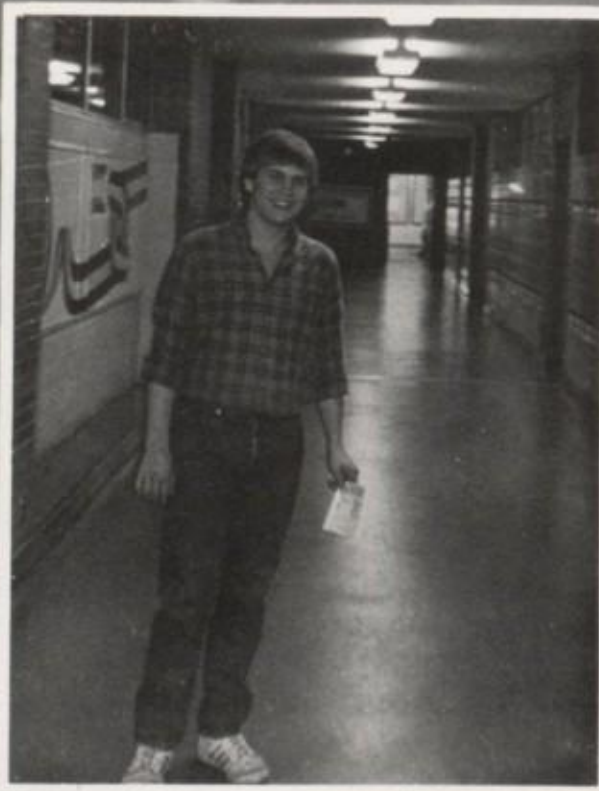
Maybelline is my brand. John Lloyd, junior, prepares to lead the caravan out to another football victory.

Flying high at the fair. Two popular rides, the yo-yo and the ferris wheel, present fun to the masses and add splendor to the midway.



FALL

Leaves dropped, temperatures dropped, but nothing at all could make enthusiasm drop, with the arrival of Autumn. The months of September, October, and November were filled with the many goodies Fall brings. Picturesque views of our state's beautiful foliage, excitement over football games, and the fun of holidays, both Halloween and Thanksgiving. Brisk walks in the cool air, carving pumpkins, dances, and hayrides all were a part of our student lives. Most obviously, this time of year reminds us of school, studying with friends, Homecoming, and play rehearsals, but these are just a few of the activities that will make Fall '84 memorable.



Escaping from those Monday blahs. Senior Greg Kirkes gets caught in the act of lurking in the halls.

Peter, Peter, pumpkin eater . . . Kara Beale, senior, eyes the perfect place for her pumpkin on Halloween.



Oh no! Let's go! Let's go craaaazy! David Hicks, Tony Williams, and Melvin Shaw catch Fall fever.



And they're off . . . Seniors Mandy Schuster and Rebecca Parsons head for class as the tardy bell rings.



Peek-a-bool Brad Bartlett, junior, gives us a privileged view of the deluxe Scout.

LAWNBOYS FOR PRESIDENT! Dean Elliott, "Keeley," Brian Smith, and Mike Tunnell specialize yards for Bob Parette.

The event that made my fall memorable was definitely the Central game and winning the bell. I hope we do it again next year." —Shae Mitchell, junior.



It's a bird . . . It's a plane . . . Michele Harris, Kim Littles, and Carla Brown enjoy this time of year because of football games.



Talk to him, Rosie! Virginia Ralph plays mute to the persuasions of Vince Daniels, Tony Blackwell, and Kwanis Davis.

The musical production of *Bye Bye Birdie* included the biggest student cast of any Hall production. Tryouts were scheduled for early October, and actors and actresses rehearsed until the weekend of November seventeenth.

The cast held two nightly public performances and also a student performance. Mrs. Judy Trice directed the play and a cast and crew of one hundred plus. Leads in the play were taken by Virginia Ralph, Jon Bodie, Chris Harris, and Caryn Talburt.

Though practices were often long and hard, all agreed that the rewards were well worth the effort. There is a special magic felt on the stage that attracts students year after year . . . and this time the magic worked well.



We love you, Conrad . . . Chris Harris struts his stuff with Jon Bodie to reporters Greg Combs, Reggie Coleman, and Bolivia Young.

Putting IT On



Going steady for good! The Sweet Apple Kids perform telephone hour and discuss Hugo giving Kim his pin.

"Being a lead in this musical was really great! It was a lot of hard work, but if I could do it all again, I'd be happy to."

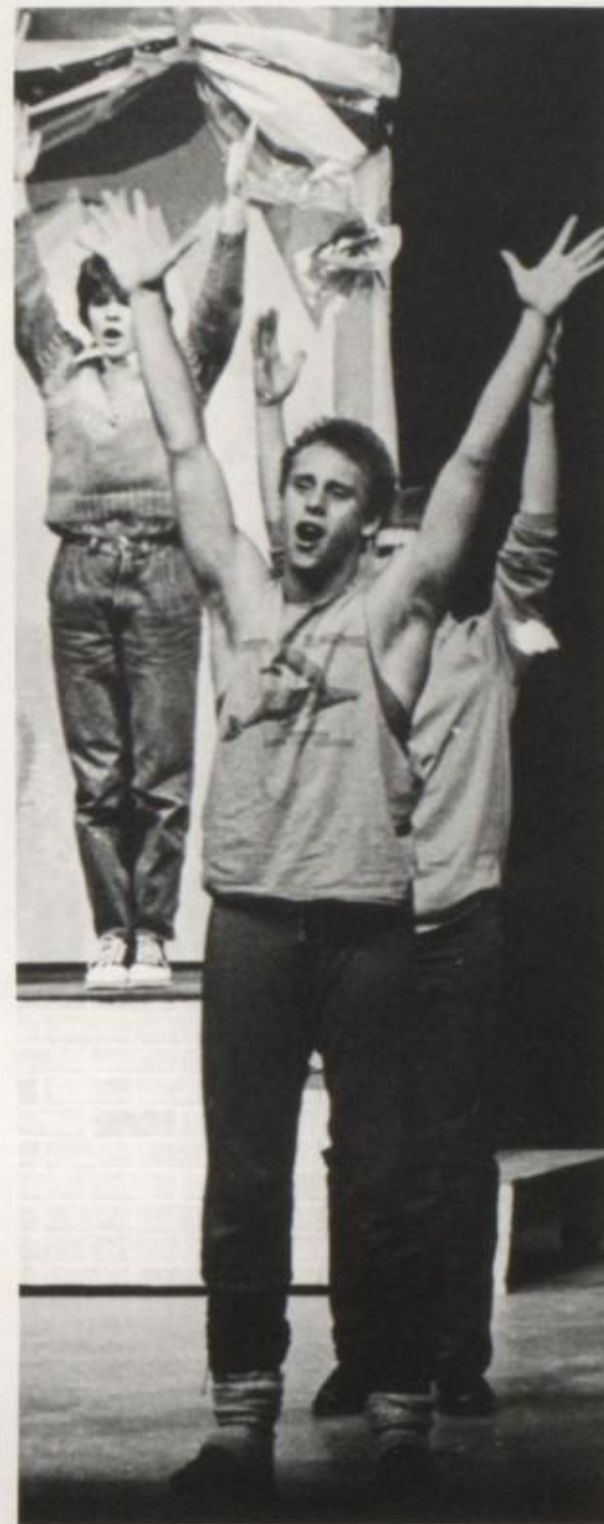
Chris Harris, "Birdie"



For he's a fine upstanding . . . Chris Harris, Virginia Ralph, and Jon Bodie wave good-bye to their adoring fans. Scott Miller, engineer, announces departure.



There must be fifty ways to leave your lover. Jon Bodie daydreams while Virginia Ralph sings the blues.



Salami, bologna! Robert Moniot, senior, has got a lot of living to do.



Give'em Hall, Judy. Director Judy Trice wraps everything up and gets the play ready to open.



Birdie is coming here to kiss me! Lead Caryn Talburt talks with mom, Tara Howard, about her situation.



O.K., here's the scoop. Virginia Ralph lets the crowd in on the action.



Yogi, eat your heart out! Kelly Zellner and Claire Williams are dressed to the "tee" and right in style.

Gotta Getta Gucci. These designer purses became a craze for the girl who is preppy at the heart.

The three musketeers. Dwayne Bracy, Leroy Coleman, and Aharanwa Smith sport their casual jackets that look great with jeans.



Fads and Fashions

Whatever was hot the Warriors were a part of. We seemed to have a flair for fashion ... conforming to popular trends while at the same time stressing our individuality.

Our appearances varied from the classical preppy to the extreme new wave. Girls dressed like guys and guys, in turn, pierced their ears. Sweaters got bigger and longer while pants got tighter and shorter.

Mousse was the latest hair sensation and we set off our new dos with long, dangly earrings. We noticed our men were buzzing off their hair and spiffing up a little bit for everyday occasions.



What's haPINing? Todd Arnold, Senior, decorates his jacket with pins stating phrases and hobbies.

Lori, you fashion plate you. Guess jeans, and v-neck sweaters with flats and a t-shirt make a great looking and comfortable outfit.





Checks and stripes forever. Sophomore Ricky Adkins gets caught by the camera.



All dressed up and no place to go. Mandy Schuster and Lynn Bell pose at their lockers.

IT'S in, IT'S out

While guys were dressing up, many girls were dressing down, especially on Mondays! On test days they were seen in sweats and tennis shoes which were usually high tops. Mooning, once again, was a perverse hilarity and anything we could do that was against the rules we were always tempted to try.



The casual sweatshirt. Cute and sporty and very roomy were a definite must.



Masculine femininity. Anne Kelly fits in fine all decked out in blue jean.

Grin and Bare It ... Grin and Bear



Catch! Sophomore, Adam Gadberry enjoys playing in the snow in his spare time.



Rocky Mountain High. Seniors MaryBeth Treece and Karin Schoultz are covered in snow after cruising down the slopes.



Dashing through the snow. A blanket of snow that covered Little Rock added a little beauty to Hall.

Not now I have a headache! Juniors Mark Rashad and Michelle Harris snuggle up to keep warm whether they are inside or out.



.... Grin and Bear It ... Grin and Bear It

Old Man Winter moved in early and settled down to stay. This winter proved to be one of the coldest in the history of the state. A frosted nose and nippy toes were common around campus, but those four winter months were filled with wild and crazy times.

Thinking back, we will remember the excitement of basketball games, bundling up at the parking lot, fingerless gloves, Christmas vacation, semester exams, snowball fights, and parties, parties, parties.

Sure it was freezing, but we hardly slowed down to notice. We kept ourselves busy and eagerly awaited the arrival of spring.



Frozen feathers! Junior Blair Beavers warms her hands from the cold winter winds.



Friends we are and friends we'll always be. Seniors Mandy Schuster, Lynn Bell, Leslie Cole, Jo Bartlett, Karln Schoultz, and Vicki Lamb are happy to be inside where it's warm.



Oh Chemical Tree ... Senior Bolivia Young presents the chemi-tree.

Grin and Bear It ... Grin and Bear It ... Grin and Bear It ...

Bear It ... Grin and Bear It ... Grin and Bear

IT'S Everything But Ordinary

Our beloved auditorium and gym were the sites for many a Hall pep rally. Who could help but go Warrior wild when the band played Superstar, the cheerleaders cheered, and the Cheer-o-kee drums echoed all around?

Assemblies provided students with a break from the daily routine and a chance to wear their orange and white proudly. We also congregated to hear speakers, watch new movies, and appreciate the efforts of our peers.

Most all assemblies ended with the alma mater and class yells (always loudest from the Seniors), when combining all our pep groups with a student body like ours, the outcome always proved to be explosive! For no one has spirit like we do for our tribe, and here at Hall we show it only one way . . . Warrior style.



H ... A ... L ... L ... Go Hall
Cheerleaders spell out Hall in Pep assembly.



Burn Those Tigers! Adam Gadberry, sophomore, puts his touch on the bonfire.

The Big Chief Under Pressure Mr. Barnhouse is about to yell at the crowd during another wild assembly.



Carrying on a Tribe Tradition Cheer-o-kees perform at the assembly.





Ready for Action The Pep Band is getting ready to perform.



10 Inches? Seniors were measured for caps and gowns.



To Hall We Pledge Our Hearts Seniors sing the alma mater as the assembly comes to an end.



We Are The Best! Coach Oliver Elders introduces the basketball team.



Me First! Seniors wait eagerly to order graduation invitations at the assembly.



We're The Class Of '85! Seniors yell their class motto.

Outstanding Students

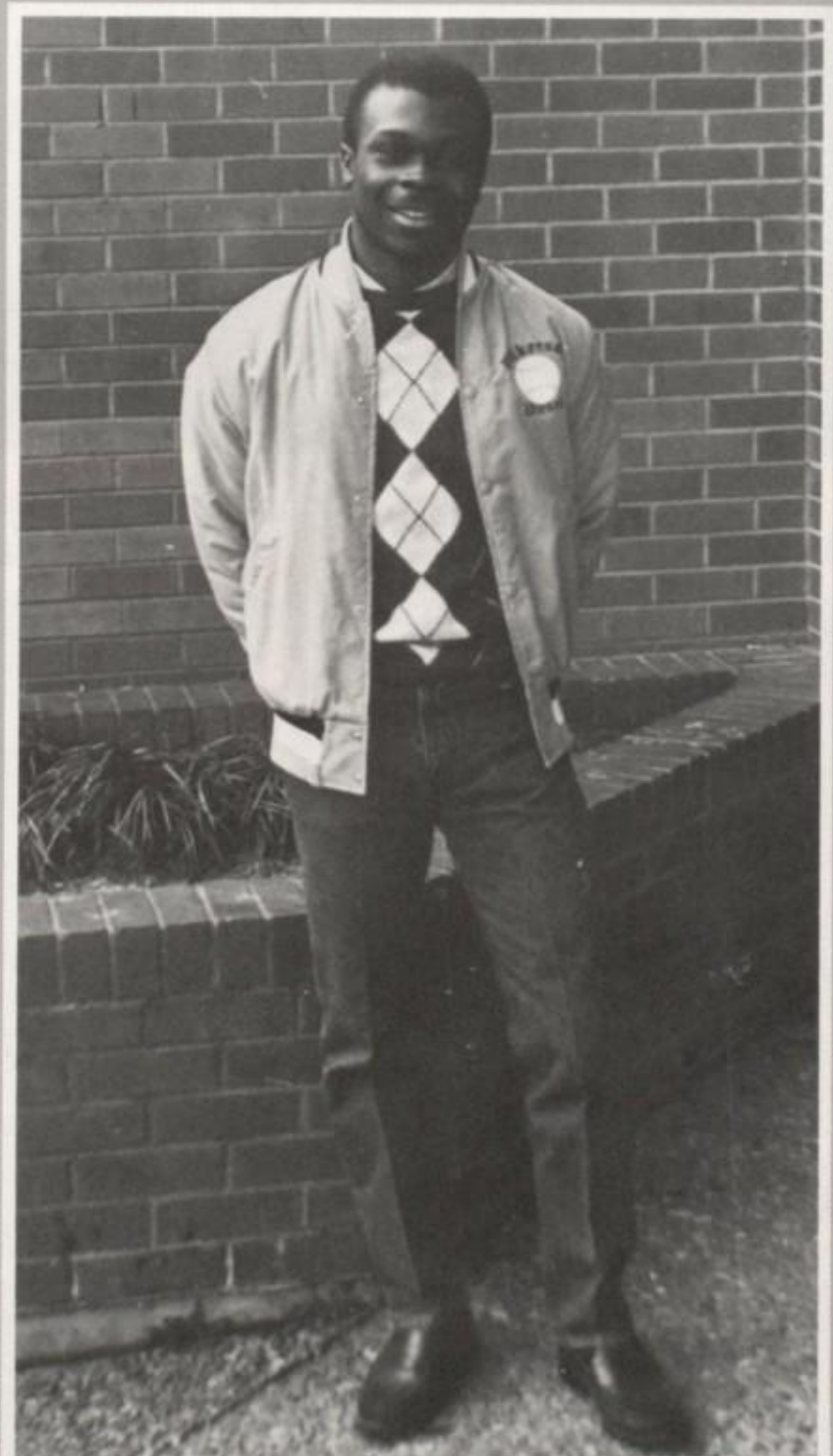
There are certain students at Hall High School who stand out whether they are at school or in community. Many students were picked out of the crowd at Hall for their athletic abilities, academic achievements, and community services. We are proud of our outstanding students at Hall.



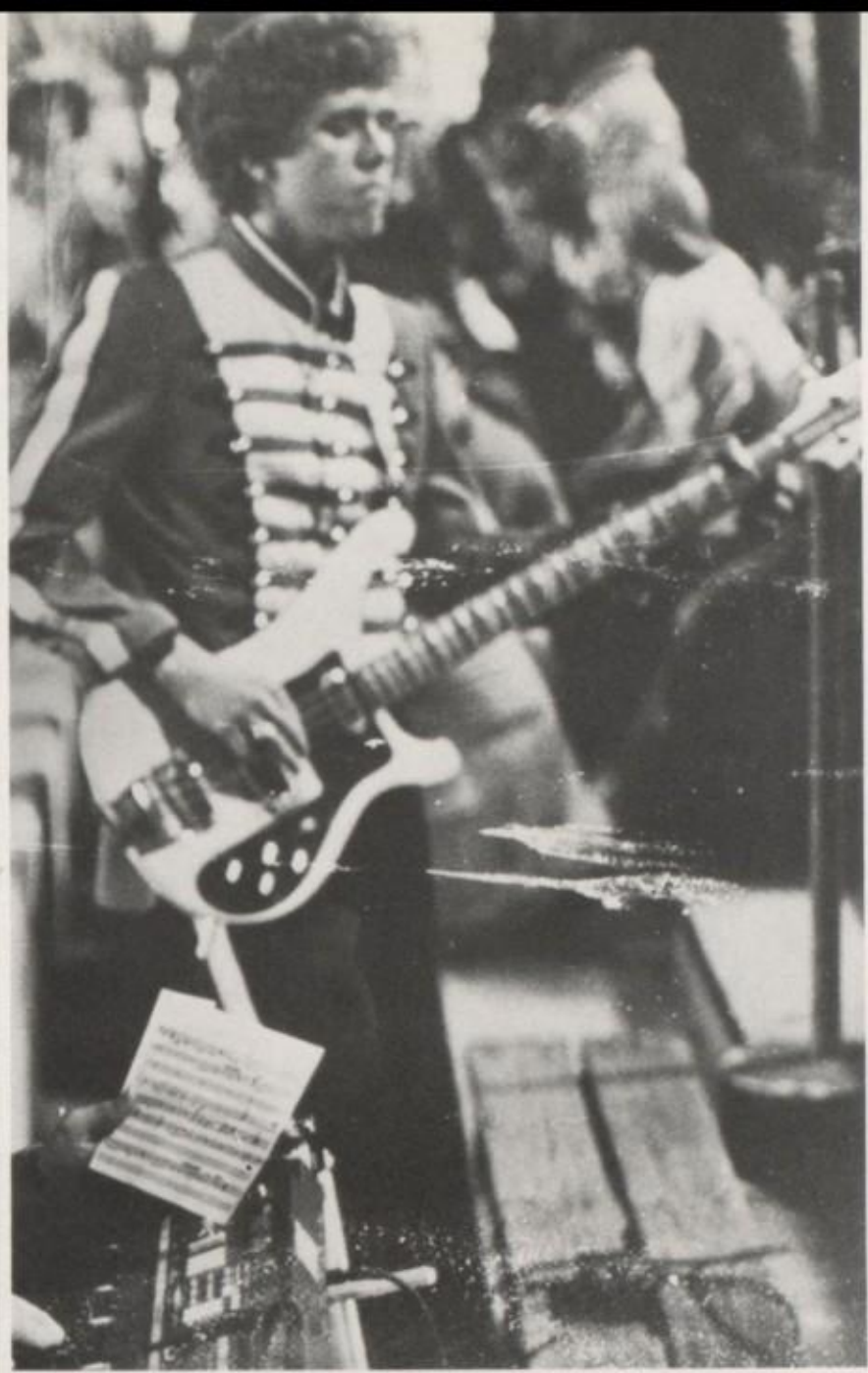
Sophomore Kathy Tunnell was awarded the Hugh O'Brien Award for her leadership ability.



Senior Aya Schieckel was elected the Y-Teens Mid-South Girl Executive.



Senior Dwayne Bracy was chosen for the DAR Good Citizen Award.



Senior Frank Thurmond kicks out the jam on his electric guitar. He was nominated for McDonald's All American Band.

Senior Ricky Madden was nominated for McDonalds All American for his outstanding performance on the saxophone.



Seniors Fred Williams and Elbert Crawford were chosen as All-State Football players for their exceptional performances on the football field.

How to eat an invisible hamburger. Seniors Jon Bodle and Brian Smith and Juniors John Lloyd and Brad Bartlett enjoy the outdoors in their spare time.



Warriors are Superstars. Our loyal fans attend Warrior basketball games showing their almighty spirit.

Well, it's like this. Senior Becky Brewer counsels a friend on how to find Mr. Right.

Weekends and Hangouts



Cuddling in the car. Senior Michele Renaud and Sophomore Ricky Atkins enjoy celebrating another Hall victory at the parking lot.



Which one of you did it? Over the years many Warriors enjoyed partying at Reservoir Park.

The human totempole. "Weekends are the best times to spend with friends," say Seniors Angie Moses, Jo Bartlett, Vicki Lamb, Leslie Cole, MaryBeth Treece, and Mandy Schuster.



We've got the carwash blues. The carwash was always a place to go on the weekends and after games.



Jam on it! Dancing always filled the weekends with good times.

Hall's acclaimed opera singer. Our beloved Warriors spent many weekend nights supporting her spirit.



Letting It All

No matter who you were, or where you went, when Friday rolled around you were relieved. Weekends seem to be made for Warrior fun.

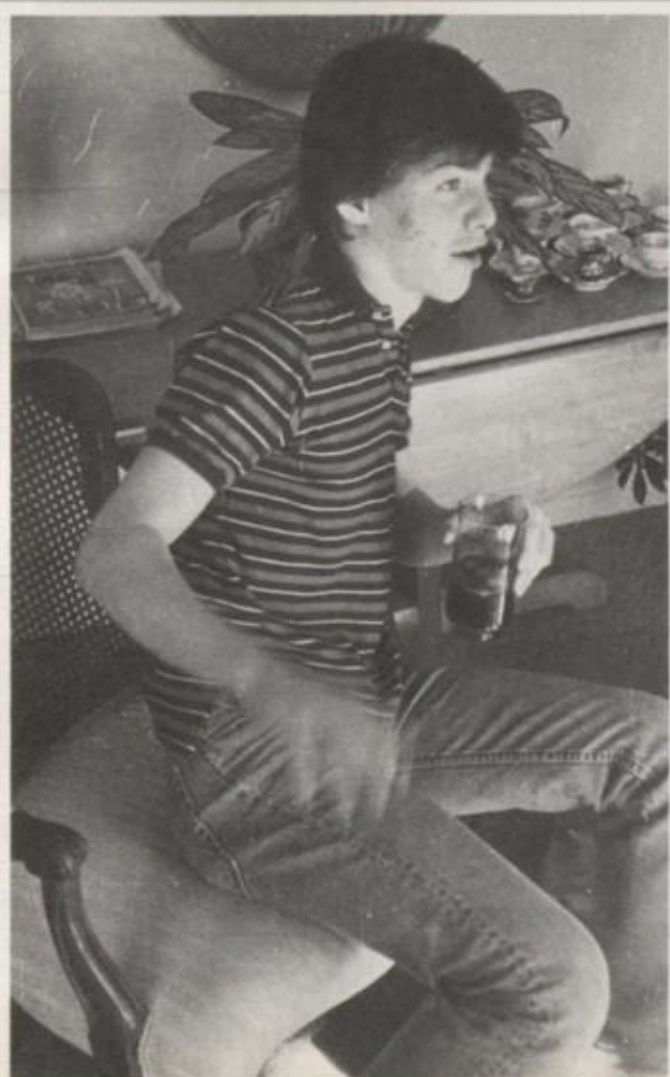
Hall students were everywhere doing something when out of school. Games were always the hot spots on Friday nights followed by stopping by the ever popular parking lot. Saturdays were filled with a variety of things to do like working, watching a game, going on a long awaited date, or just staying home with the family.

McDonald's was always full to the brim, cars cruised around town jampacked full of fun, and school-sponsored dances were enjoyed by all.

Some of the best memories of high school will be those experiences we shared with our friends during those wild, wacky, Warrior weekends.

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Check it out! Miss Knockout has just been found by Sophomore Alex Cannon.

♪ Get Down ↓ On IT ♪



Mary, Mary, Mary, quite contrary. Senior Denise Milton tries on dresses in preparation for the prom.

Nobody in this town jams like the Warriors! We were dance crazy and loved to show it. Every weekend or so there was sure to be a Friday night dance in our cafeteria.

And we had a variety to choose from: toga dance, punk dance, tri-council dances, Homecoming, and at last, the senior prom.

We dressed up and grubbed down, did "the bird", and sang *Erotic City*. Holding dances was a great money-raising project, but most of all they provided us all with a sure-fire hot spot and lots of fun.

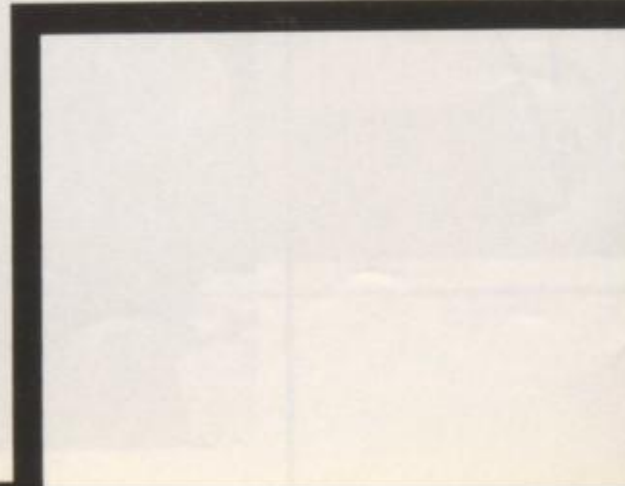
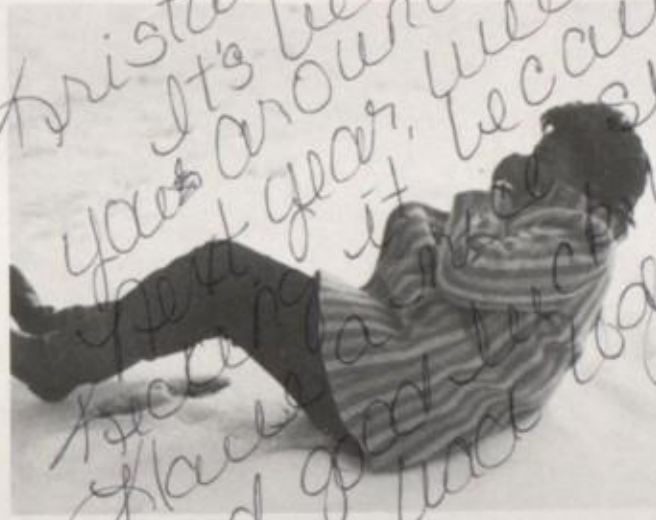
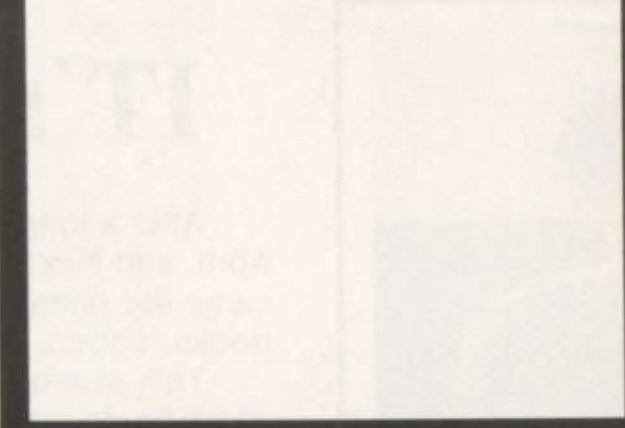


Togal Togal Juniors David and Doug McNeil teach each other some new moves to try on the dance floor.



He did it! Senior Greg "Mooney" Davis jams Warrior style.

Hall of Shame



Caught in the act. Patty Ivy and Sophia Kimbrough cram during lunch break.



Spring - IT's in the Air

After a long, hard, and white winter, the months of March, April, and May were a welcome change. With warmer weather came the opening of Oaklawn, romance, the itch to ditch the books, shorts, and sunglasses.

This season is a difficult one for teen-agers. There is so much to do, so many places to go, people to see, the sunny skies calling for a frisbee by the river . . . It is also a season of ends, the end of exams, the end of yearbook deadlines, the end of school. Beginnings are evolved here, too, starting a new wardrobe, new flowers blooming, new romances.

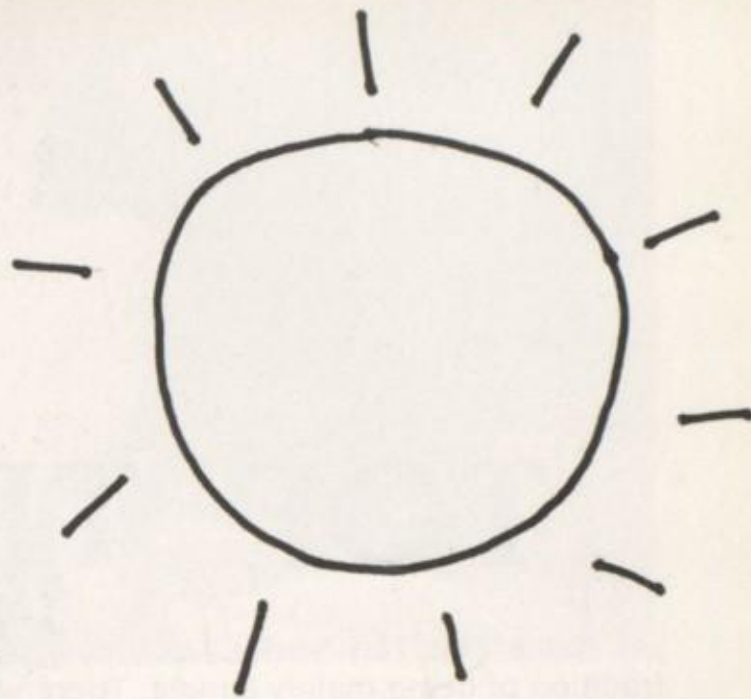
The degrees went up, spirits went up, spring had sprung at Hall High!



Who says I'm too old?! Andre Harris enjoys playing in the park during his spare time.

No Man, You Didn't? Vexter Madison and Alorick Baker enjoy a nice Spring day.





Just a Swingin' Doug Bartlett, Laura Hinkle, Rob Gunter, Judy Krum, Micheal Sage, Ricky Atkins, and Michelle Denton, swing into Spring.

Water Fountain to the Rescue Kenneth Jones takes a water break from the warm afternoon.

Which way to the bus station? Keith Hayes, Howard Jackson, Travis Dooley, Robert Conn begin their papers at UALR Library.

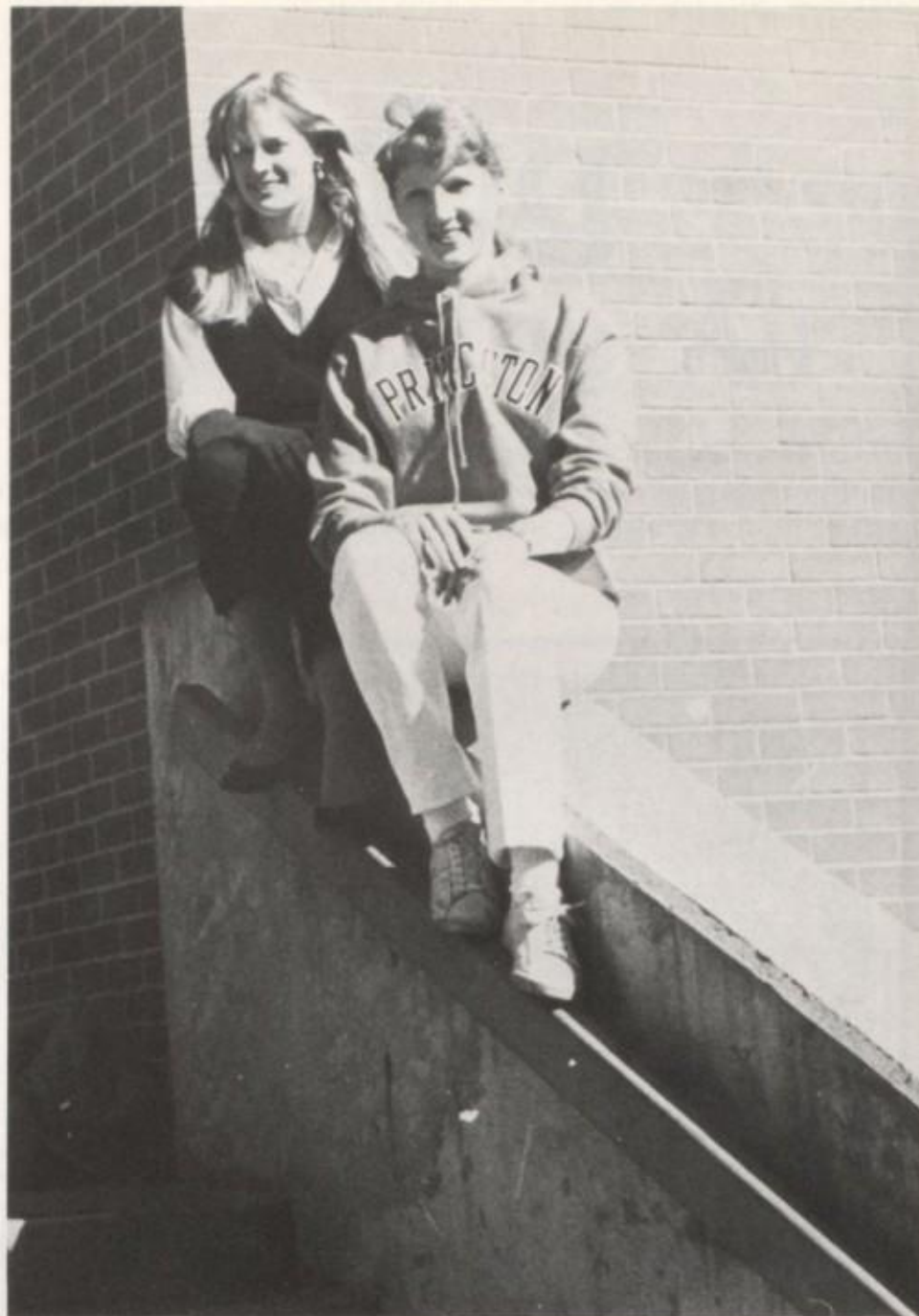


TOP TEN

Hall's Top Ten Senior List this year carried on the tradition of being mainly female. There was a four-way tie for the first place position among the 1985 graduating class. Katie Buchanon, Kim Eberdt, Matthew Harbison, and Amy Winston all had a cumulative grade point average of 4.0 — the highest possible average.

Close behind was Ann Winston in fifth place. There was a tie for the sixth place between Angela Chapman and Terri Miller. Completing the list were Shannon Ligon in eighth, Brian Meyer in ninth, and Joyce Lewis in tenth.

Class rank was determined by each senior's cumulative grade point average from the ninth grade to the first semester of the senior year.

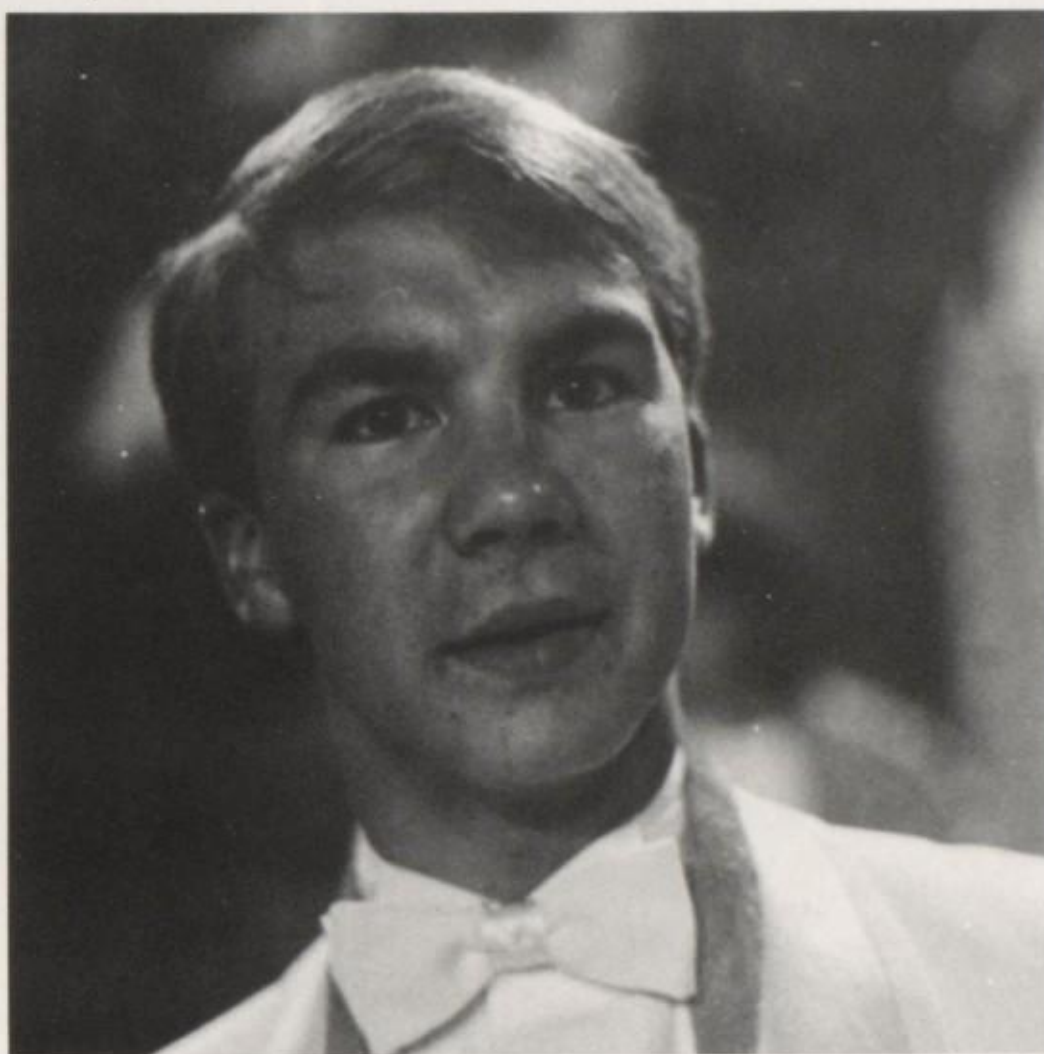


Matthew Harbison, Amy Winston

Terri Miller, Angela Chapman



Kim Evert, Katie Buchanon



Joyce Lewis

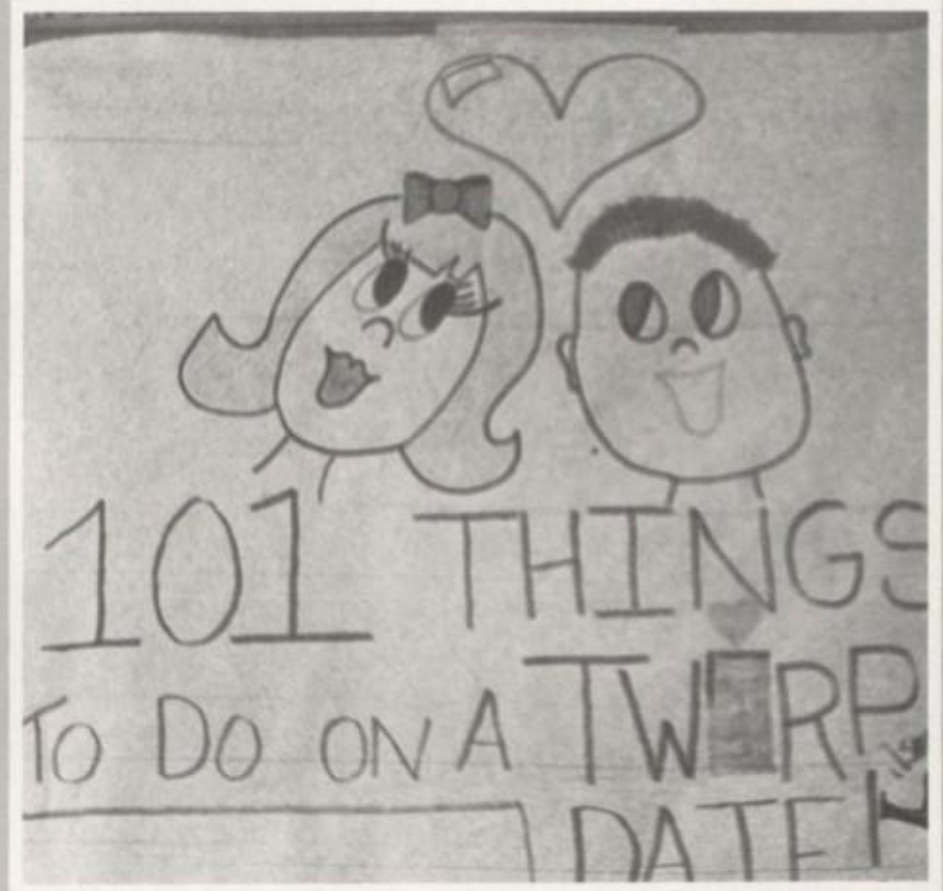
Ann Winston

Brian Meyer

Shannon Ligon



Twirp Week:



Twirp ideas, anyone? Student Council attempts to give students humorous suggestions for dates.

Which is the gentlemen and which is the lady? Senior Karen Gantt opens the door for her date Senior Melvin Shaw.



We can watch the submarine races from the top! Senior Kenda Wilson pulls sophomore Ralph Cloar up the mountain.

Turning IT Around

There are seven days of the year when the tables are turned, the females are poor, and the Hall men get the royal treatment. "Twirp Week" has become a tradition eagerly awaited by all students. Student Council plans activities that appeal to a wide variety of kids and schedule this week around the magical day of February 14th.

Excitement, romance, and fun fill the days and nights as girls scheme and plot to ask out that cute guy in English. No matter where, when, or why, the computer dating printouts, ice-skating, and nervousness of these days provide entertainment for all.



No change?! Junior Laura Teed treats junior Brock Thompson to popcorn and a movie.



This is one computer that made a mistake. Sophomore Andre Williams seems disappointed to find out his match-ups on his computer dating sheet.

*Ten Buck Two! Senior Tina Cazort takes Junior Brian Bozosky to see *Beverly Hills Cop* during Twirp Week.*

Polls . . . Polls . . .

Favorite

Food pizza

T.V. show Cosby Show

Song *temptation*
I Can't Fight this Feeling

Restaurant Bennigans

Hangout Hall parking lot

Hobby Dancing

Teacher Mrs. Maddison

Perfume Lauren

Store Dillards

Cologne Polo

City Dallas

Group Prince and the Revolution

Concert Prince

Ch Album Purple Rain
40863 Color *purple*
blue

Muppet Animal

Cartoon Scooby Doo

Brand of jeans Levis

Car Porsche

Pet dog

Sport basketball

Season summer



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Polls . . . Polls . . .

Least Favorite



Food *liver*

T.V. show *Family Feud*

Song *Beat It*

Restaurant *Hall cafeteria*

Hangout *carwash*

Perfume *Tea Rose*

Store *J. C. Penney*

Group *Kiss*

Concert *Kiss*

Album *Thriller*

Color *green*

Muppet *Miss Piggy*

Cartoon *Pac Man*

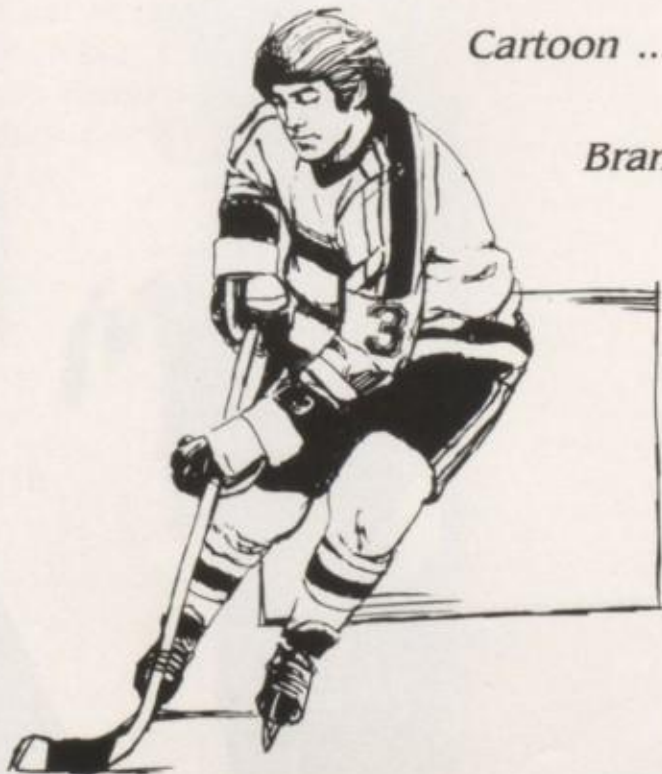
Brand of jeans *Jordache*

Car *station wagon*

Pet *Cat*

Sport *hockey*

Season *Fall*



Famous

Of

Terri Miller

*Nominee for Presidential Scholar
National Merit Finalist
NCTE Achievement Award in Writing Nominee
Student Council
Beta Club (President)
Honor Society
Band Secretary, flag captain, flute section leader
1984 Governor's School
1984 Girls State
1983-84 Who's Who Among American High School Students
1983 Andover Summer Session
1984 Vassar Book Award
Academic Awards in English, Spanish, Biology, and Chemistry
War Whoop feature editor
Tied for sixth Academically in the Senior Class*



Katie Buchanan

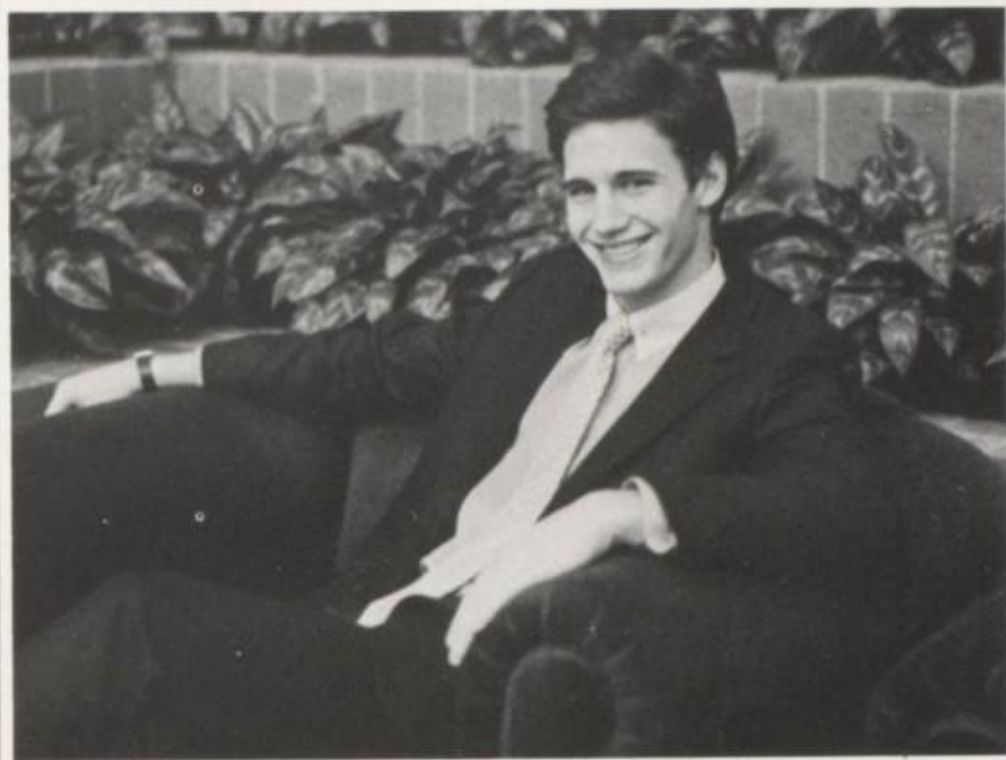
*Tied for first academically in the Senior Class
Principal dancer with Ballet Arkansas
Capital City Junior Miss
State Junior Miss Scholarship winner
National Honor Society (President)
Academic Achievement Awards: Algebra II, Chemistry, English, American History, Biology, and Trigonometry
Math Team
Who's Who Among American High School Students 1984
Scholarship winner to Joffrey Ballet Workshop
Boston Ballet Summer Workshop
Girls State (State Treasurer)
Student Council*



Hall Famous of Hall . . . Famous

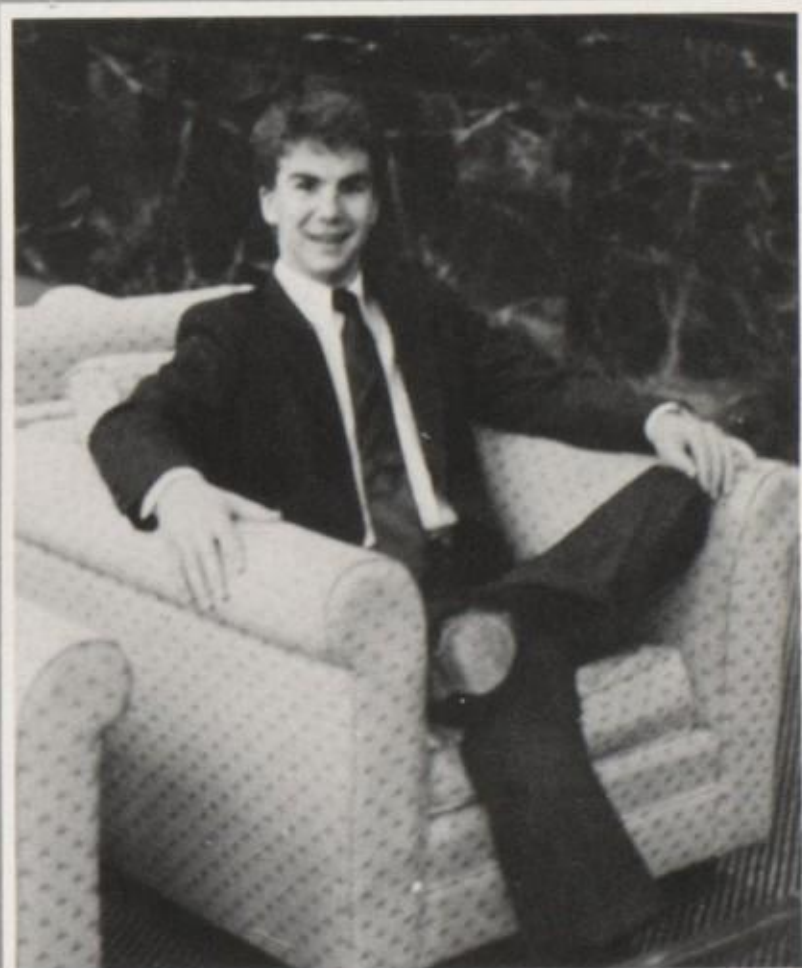
Tim Wilson

*Boys State
Three-year Letterman (Basketball)
Basketball Beau Court (1984-85)
Homecoming Chiefs Court (1984-85)
Who's Who Among American High
School Students*



Brian Meyer

*President of Student Body
National Honor Society
Beta Club
Tennis Letterman
Student Council*



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Matthew Harbison

*Tied for first academically in the Senior Class
Academic Achievement Award: Excellent in
Geometry, Algebra II, American
History.*

Honor Society (Vice President)

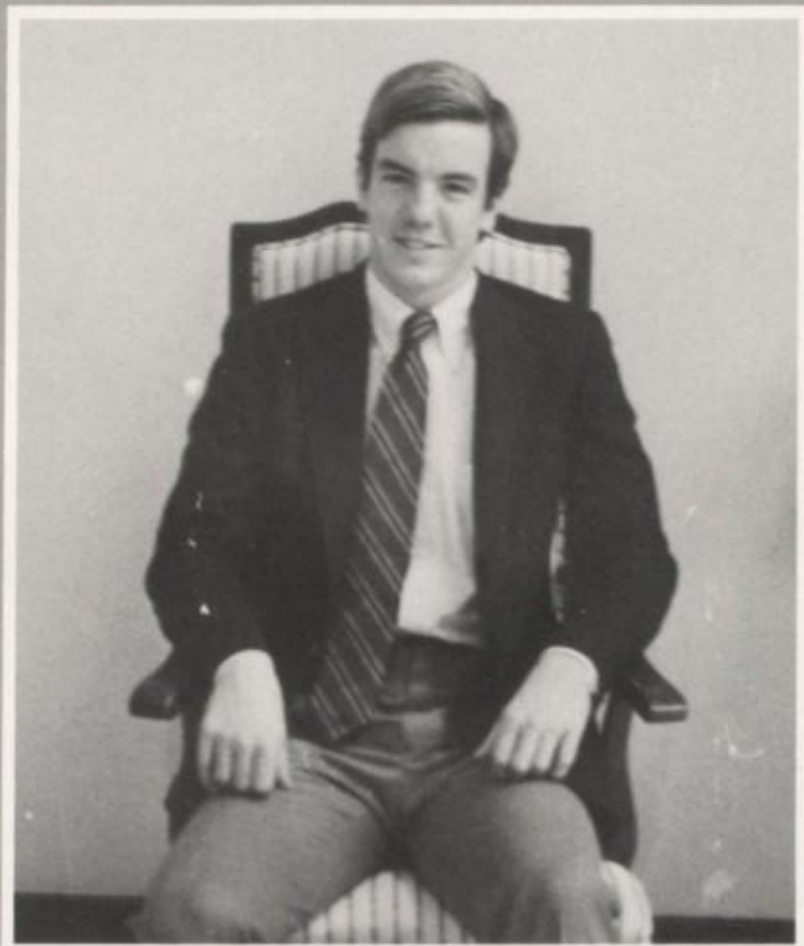
Odyssey of the Mind

Four-year letterman in swimming

Team captain of Little Rock Dolphins

Member of Junior National Qualifying Relay

Octagon Club (President)



Dwayne Bracy

Bob Weddle Memorial Award

Gazette Superteam (football)

Democrat Superteam (football)

Pine Bluff Commercial Superteam (football)

Gazette Player of the Week

Associated Press All-State Team (football)

All-Conference (football)

*Academic Achievement Award - Superior
Spanish I*

Homecoming - King's Court (football)

Basketball Beau

D.A.R. Good Citizen Award

Fellowship of Christian Athletes



Amy Winston

1984 Girls State Delegate
 National Honor Society
 German Club (1983 president)
 Participant in German-American Partnership Program
 NCTE writing award nominee
 Arkansas Arts Center Essay Contest on The Crucible
 - winner
 Odyssey of the Mind
 Hall High Soccer Team
 Tied for First Academically in the Senior Class
 Inkwell Staff member
 Academic Achievement Awards: First Place English
 10, German I, German II
 United States Youth Soccer Association Region III,
 Girls Select team member
 Region III Girls Select team pool
 Arkansas State Select Soccer Team (Girls) 1983-84



Belinda Burford

Varsity Cheerleading Captain
 Junior Varsity Cheerleading Captain
 Nominated All-American Cheerleader
 Managing Editor of the War Whoop
 1983-84 Who's Who Among American
 High School Students
 Publicity manager of Inkwell
 Secretary/Treasurer of Harlequin Club
 School plays: Babes in Arms, Bye Bye Birdie
 1984-85 Belle and Beau Court
 1984-85 Arkansas Girls State Senator
 Quill and Scroll

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Darby Wilson

Hall High Peace Links (President)
National Honor Society (sec/treas)
Inkwell (Business Manager)
July 1984 United Way Youth Volunteer of the month
French Club
Academic Achievement Award: Excellent English 2
Explorer President's Association



Ann Winston

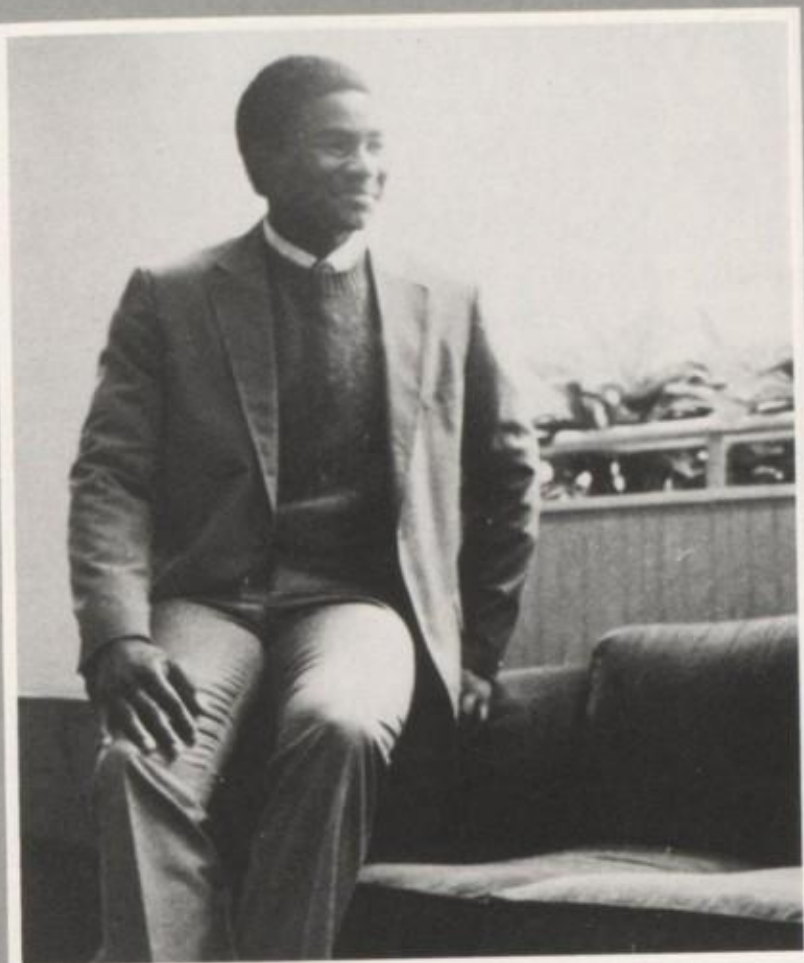
National Honor Society Member
German Club
Four-time Arkansas State Gymnastics Champion
1984 Region Three Gymnastics Champion
1984 Qualifier to the Junior Olympic National Championship
Second place on bars at the Junior Olympic National Championships
1984 Girls State Delegate



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Elbert Crawford

*Blue Chip All-American Football
All-South Honorable Mention Football
All-State Football - First team
All-Conference Football
All-State Basketball
All-Conference Basketball - First team
Member of F.C.A.
Arkansas Teen Volunteer at the Governor's
Mansion*



Cavin Lewis

*Plays: Cheaper by the Dozen, Bye Bye Birdie
Band (President)
Yearbook staff (photo editor)
Newspaper staff
Sidewalk surfer*



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Kim Betton

Girls State
Junior Class Representative
Student Council (Vice President)
Homecoming Court (Basketball and Football)
Homecoming Queen (Football)
FHA Member
FBLA Member
DECA Member
Four Band Member
Play: Babes In Arms



Shannon Ligon

Student Council (Senior Representative)
National Honor Society
French Club (Historian)
Ranked eighth academically in Senior Class
Academic Achievement Award:
Excellent French I
1983-84 Cheer-o-kee (Jr. Sgt.-at-arms)
1983 Student Congress Delegate
1984 Basketball Sweetheart Court
"Babes in Arms", and "Cheaper by the Dozen"
Honor Roll
Y-teens
Spanish club
Young Life
Principal's Cabinet
Junior member, Student Council
Who's Who Among American High School Students



Kim Eberdt

*National Honor Society
Beta Club
Inkwell (1984-85)
Cheer-o-kees (Jr. Sgt.-at-arms, 1984-85)
Warrior Mascot (1984-85)
Quill and Scroll
Second place State Geometry Test (1983)
Third place Regional Trigonometry Test (1984)
Who's Who Among American High School
Students
Superior Awards in Geometry, Trigonometry,
and Chemistry*



Becky Brewer

*Hugh O'Brien Leadership Award
Arkansas Governor's School
Arkansas Legislature Shadow Program
Honor Society
Red Cross
AFS
Peace Links
Y-Teens*



REVIEWING IT

Nationally and locally we were kept aware of what was happening, why, and where. On the international scene, most students spent the summer of 1984 enjoying the grandeur of the Olympics in Los Angeles. Millions of people flooded the U.S.A. from all over the globe and watched the American athletes walk away with the medals.

The national political campaigns filled our fall days. The democratic team of Mondale-Ferraro strongly challenged Reagan and Bush but the incumbent Republicans kept control of the Presidency. Geraldine Ferraro, Ronald Reagan, and George Bush all spoke in Little Rock, and Hall High was chosen to host John Zaccaro, Ms. Ferraro's son.

Education was a big issue throughout the year. The fear of a teachers' strike was very threatening the first few weeks of school, until final agreements were reached. The rest of the year was spent arguing about the controversial consolidation case.

On the lighter side, England was blessed with Prince Harry, the second son of the Prince and Princess of Wales. On the screen, pop star Prince's movie *Purple Rain* and its' soundtrack broke countless sales records. On the stage, the million-dollar Jackson brothers' Victory Tour travelled across the country.

Much of our student lives were influenced by the events and issues of the year. We discussed, argued, and enjoyed the ups and downs and ins and outs of the news.



You want to know what cologne I'm wearing? John Zaccaro Jr. speaks to Hall students while campaigning for the election.

The courage to fight for right. Tommy Robinson meets his admiring public.

EVENTS OF 84 - 85

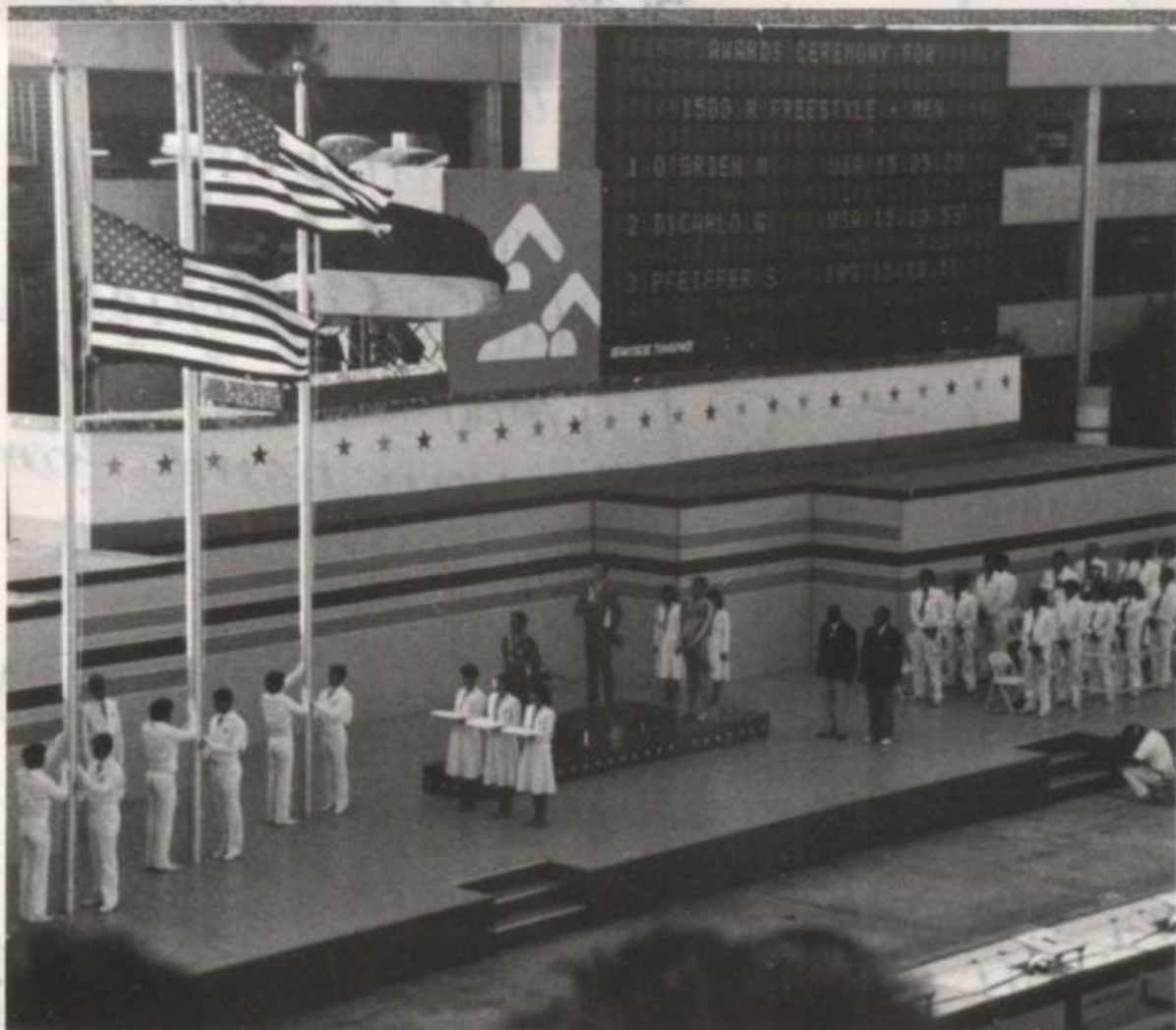


Raise your hand if you're sure! Petty, Reagan, and Mondale arrive in Little Rock.



I'm not really that short. Geraldine Ferraro speaks to Arkansans.

Thumbs up for Arkansas. Governor Bill Clinton was re-elected in 1984.



1984 Olympics. The U.S. wins gold and silver medals in freestyle swimming.

Krystal,

Sorry I spelled your name wrong but that doesn't really matter because you are all wrong anyway. (smile) I plan to fill this whole page so get READY TO READ CAUSE it is gonna be full. Well it has been a fun year knowing you. There are a lot of interesting things going on in your life the year that I knew you but I won't go off into all of that because I know how some people like to read what other people write in your book. So it will have to be a secret. It has been fun having Coach Loss Class together now we can go down together with him hollering in here. I hope you have a very nice future with who EVER you marry! And lord knows who that will be! Kristal I could write a soap opera off of the thing that HAVE happened within this last month of school in your life! You and your MIXED Feelings. Even though we brought our dolls to school and everybody laughed at us we still made it through the hard times at Hall High. And don't you worry about getting a scholarship in Geometry because we flunked it together in harmony. Oh well my fingernails are over here crying CAUSE they are tired of writing in your book. I won't add any names to this page BECAUSE a bunch of ~~OO~~ will be looking over this page with their NOSEY SELVES. I know at least two people will be trying to read this page and I hope that their eyes will be burning when they get through reading this and I hope both of them motherfuckers will get what they ARE looking for.

Kristal PLEASE don't forget L I R! BECAUSE that will be your name from now until we bury you!

PLEASE don't forget me when you marry SOME body from HALL who ever that MAN is! And pick up the phone and CALL ME and my husband Aharanwa. If I had a picture to give you I would but I don't so you will HAVE to wait until you SEE ME on television & in the movies making million dollars and more.

Still later

Love Always
Adriane

Clole

Nelson (Smith)

Whit

Please don't forget that Number 1 little mom.



The background is a warm-toned collage of school supplies. On the left, a spiral-bound notebook is visible with the word 'SH' and 'ty 1' printed on its cover. Next to it is a folder with 'VALET' printed twice. In the center, a binder holds several sheets of paper, including one titled 'PASS TO AN OFFICE' and another 'LIBRARY PERMIT' with columns for 'Date' and 'Borrowed'. To the right, a desk lamp is partially visible. The overall aesthetic is that of a vintage yearbook or scrapbook.

CLUBS/ACADEMICS

English — Get IT in Writing

Popular consensus says that grammar is for the birds, although necessary, but most students seem to enjoy the literature read in the English classes. Our dedicated and devoted teachers of the arts really try to make their classes different. They stress appreciation of the arts, even if the subjects are not of particular interest to every student.

Besides classtime reading and writing, students heard speakers and attended plays and other productions.

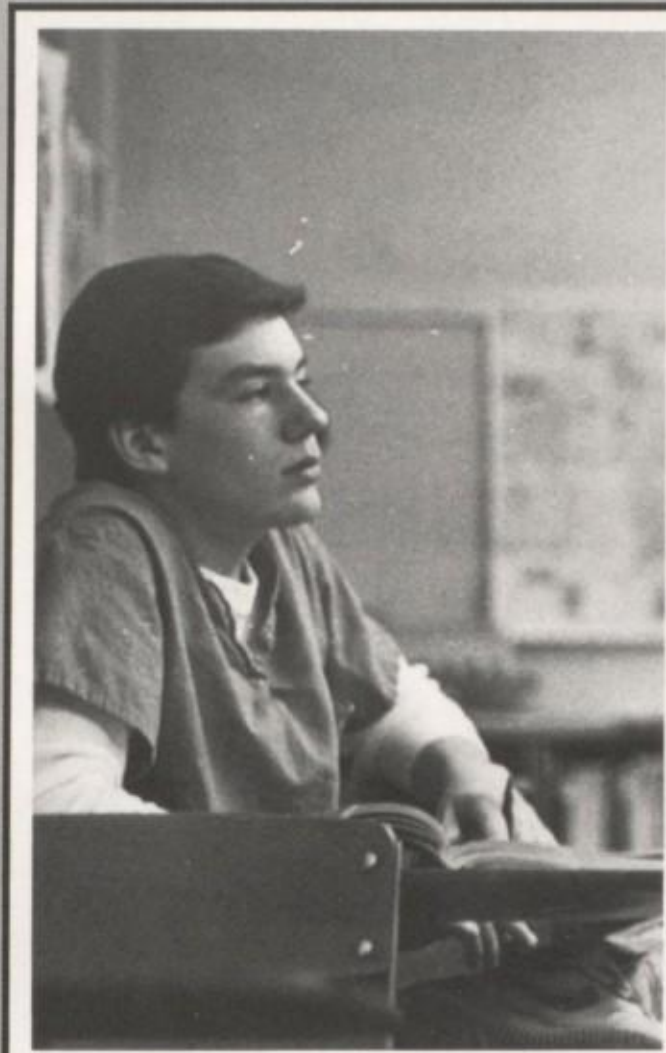
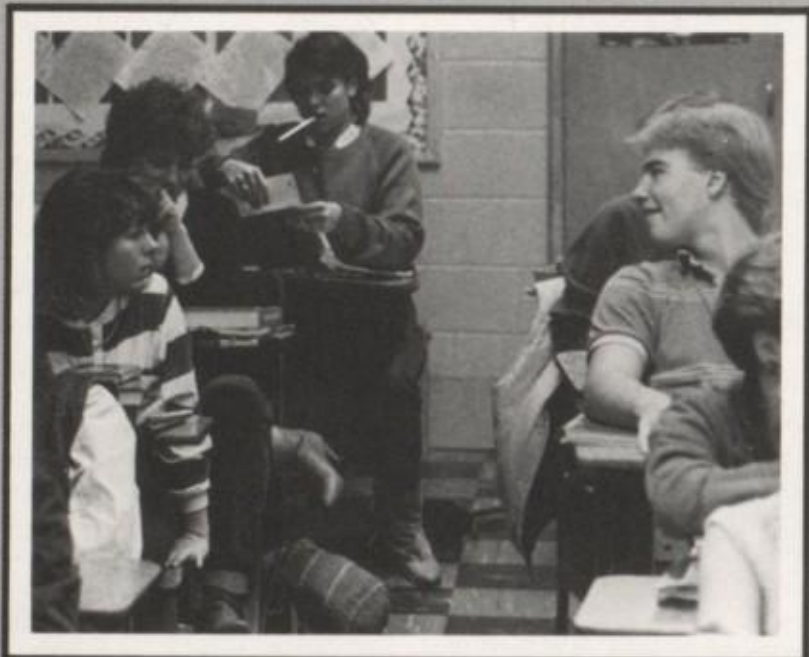
All classes attempted research papers, and the UALR Library became a weeknight hang-out for Hall students.

The absence of the enriched level of courses went into effect for the first time this year, leaving only basic, regular, and honors classes. Though easier for the teachers, many felt that this decision did not benefit all students.

English is a necessary course every year for graduation, and the nice part of the package is that it is interesting, and when we give it the chance, even FUN.

Why can't these people be serious?? Cherri Kleinheksell, Michelle Denton, Shae Ledbetter and Clarence Matthews visit during English class.

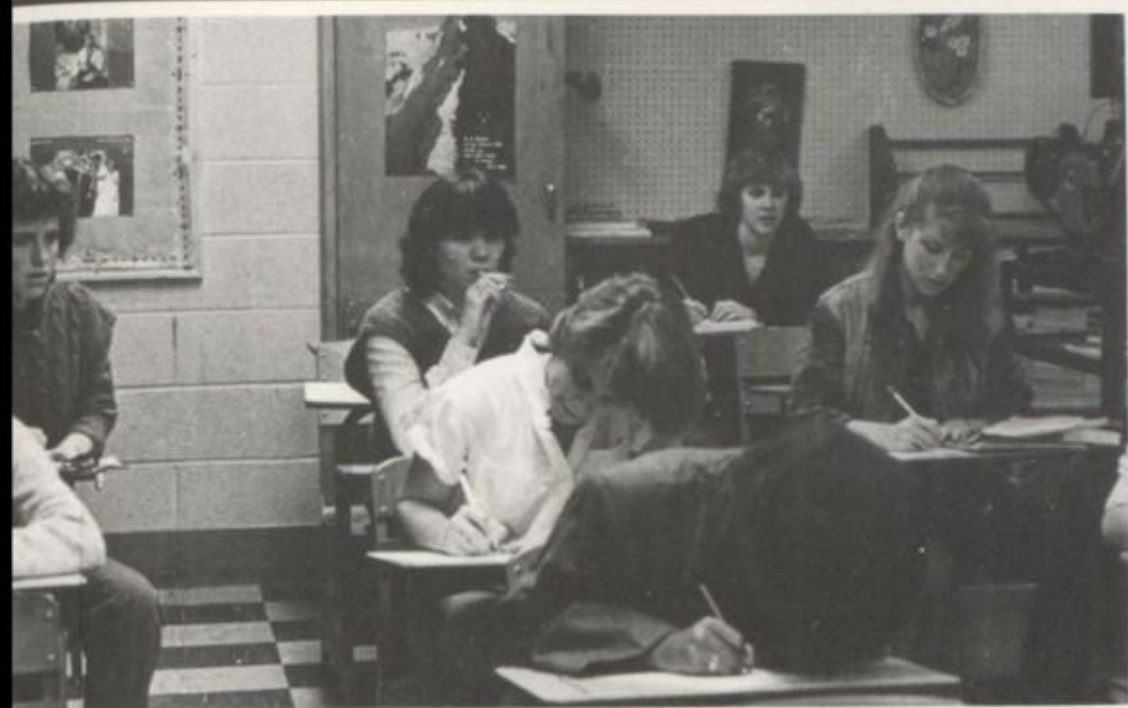
"A penny for your thoughts . . ." Brad Bartlett is in deep thought.



This stuff makes absolutely no sense to me! Laura Hinkle studies Literature while in her Sophomore English class.

Andy figures out another trail for his "PACMAN" games. Andy Pacmore takes advantage of quiet time in the library.





This has got our heads spinning. Mrs. Strange's Honors English class members work their way through their troubles.

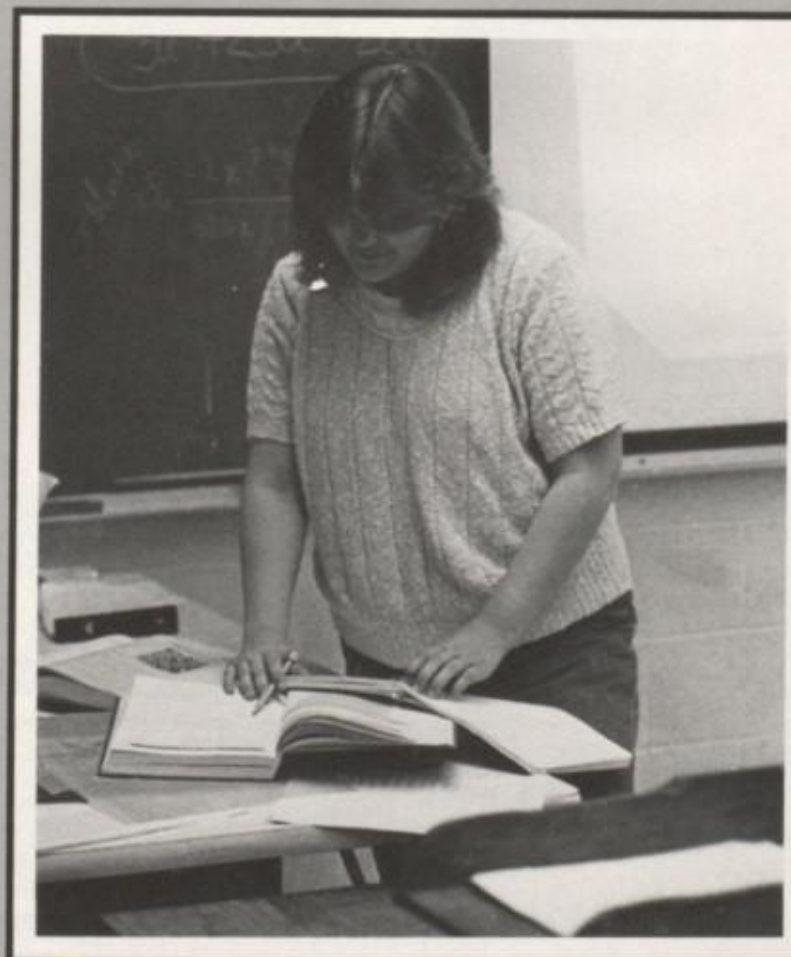


Why won't this click? Robert Monolt tries to understand the senior grammar.



Can you count to ten . . . Mr. Downs' class cracks-up under pressure.

My Algebra book is not the place for these obscenities. Shelley Hammer reveals the mystery words to Mr. Downs.





By George, I think I've got it. Jon Pendegress works a board problem in Mr. Moseley's math class.

Math - Have you solved an equation today?

Life goes on for the Math Department even though a few classes were dropped from the curriculum. Mr. Richard Downs, Algebra II teacher, believes that the courses this year are the most important and still offer some variety to students.

Trigonometry and calculus were tackled by ambitious math-lovers, while geometry and Algebra II students worked on grades to get their credits.

The National Math Exam was given on February 26, and the Arkansas Council of Teachers of Mathematics Regional Contest was held in the Spring.

Besides tests and homework, math students had the opportunity to compete for awards and recognition in this field, and many scholarships were offered to Hall students because of exceptionally high math scores on college entrance tests.



$2 + 2 = 5$? Renee West struggles with trigonometry in Mr. Norton's class.

Who ever said math was exciting ? Judy Krumb, Whitney Taggart, and Lynal Lockwood get excited about learning.



We really don't understand. Aya Schickel, Larry Williams, and John Meyers remained confused in trigonometry.



Could you repeat that again please? Meleah Ross struggles while taking notes in American History.

Social Studies — History, Laws and Social Flaws

Understanding the history of the world and the relations of its people is the ultimate goal of our social studies department. Courses in history, law, government, and international relations were offered to students; some credits were necessary for graduation.

Mrs. Martha Crosby was head of the department this year. Though some classes were cut from the curriculum, she believes it was an interesting and exciting year. It is also her last year to work in this department and at Hall High, since she is planning to retire after many years of service and dedication.

Kitty Sanders, when asked to discuss the main ideas of teaching social studies replied, "Well, it is not simply memorizing the Presidents! We want the student to really understand his importance in society and the system of the government."



Ummmm ... Senior Sammie Gue concentrates on taking a history test.

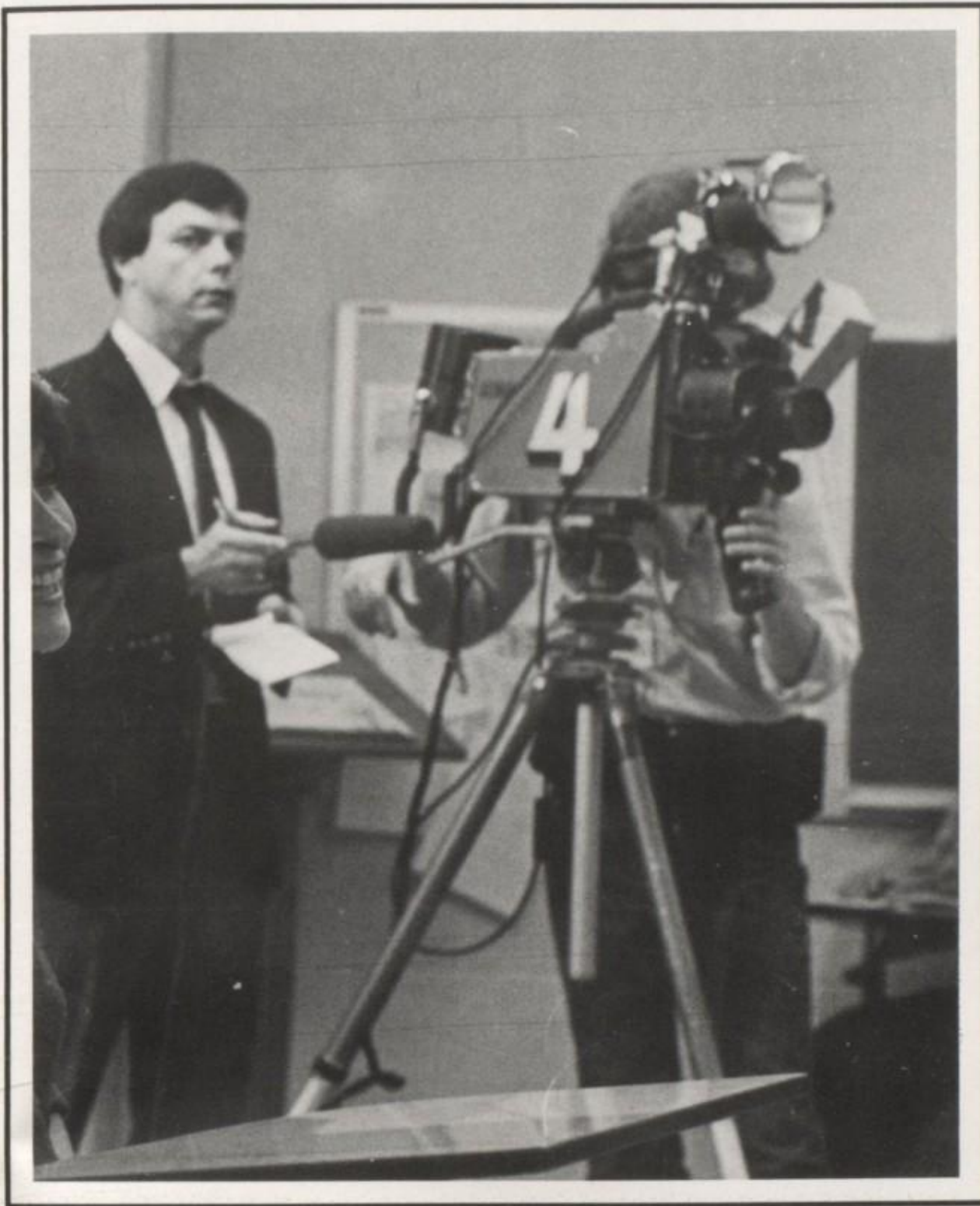


Where could this answer be?? Jackie Simmons searches for the answers to history questions.

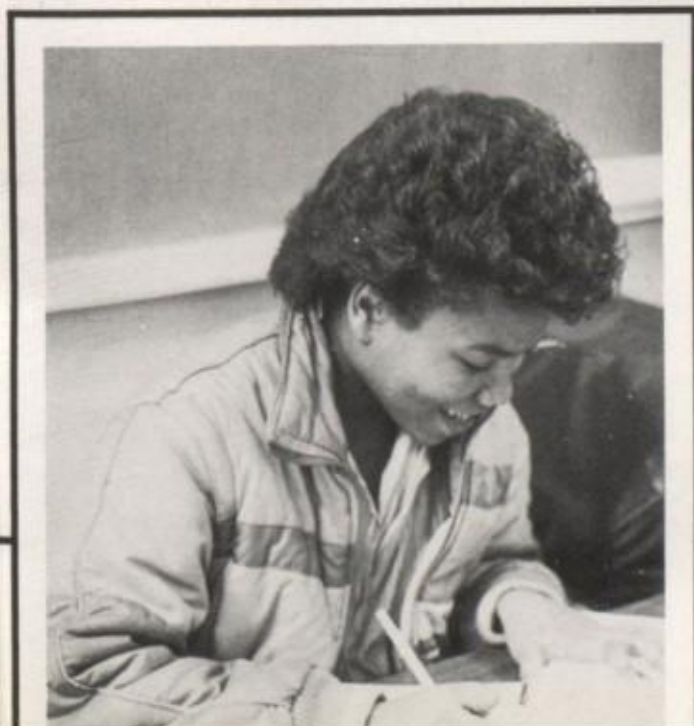


Listening and writing, writing and listening ... Seniors Tina Cazort and Karen Moore enjoy Mrs. Sanders government lecture.

Smile, you're on Candid Camera! Channel 4 visits Mrs. Lecky's American History class.



I live to take notes. She listens carefully while taking notes in her history class.



One at a time, please! Mrs. Lecky listens to questions from her history students, following her lecture.

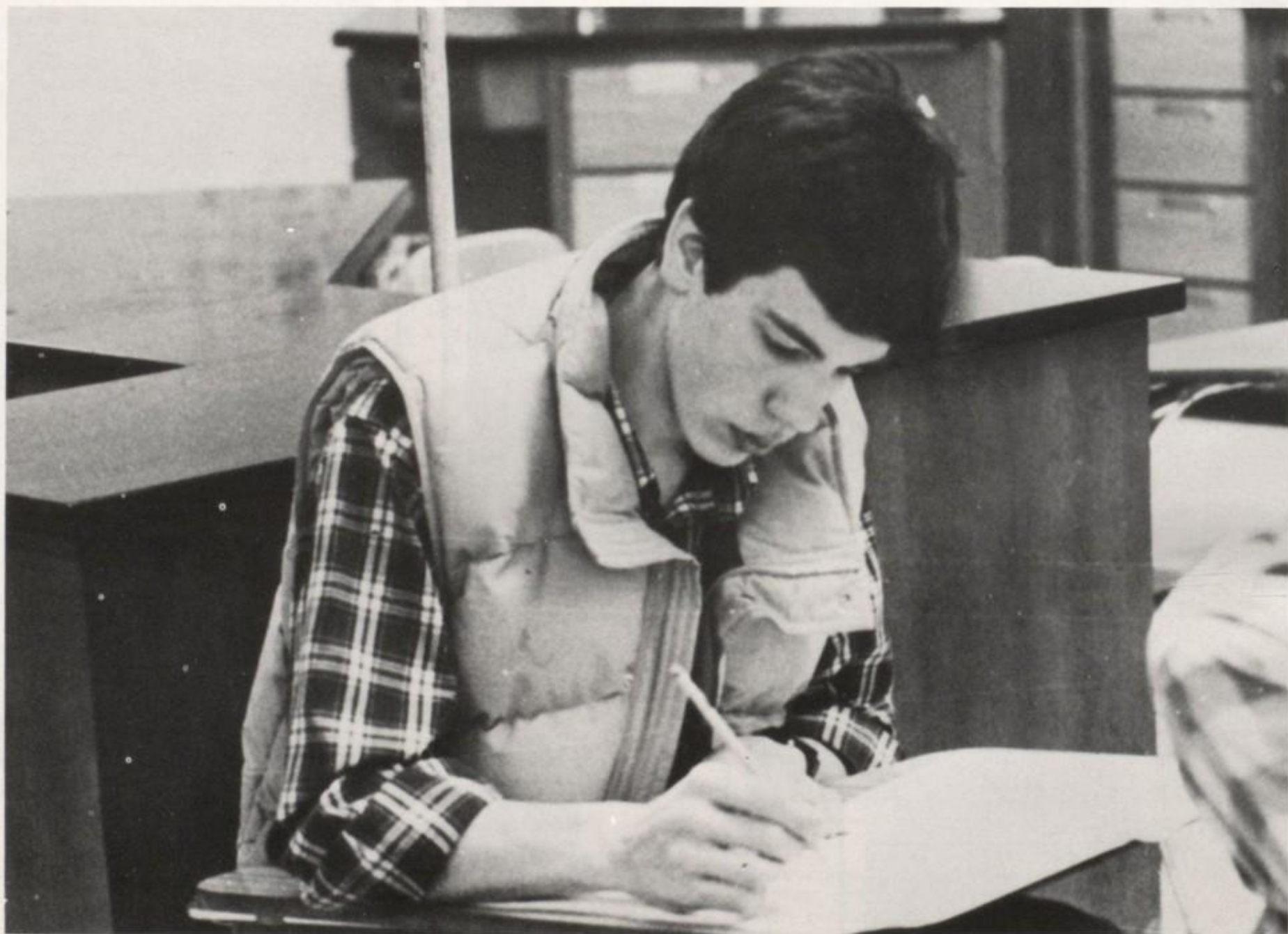
Here's to science! Mrs. Norman shows her students how to mix chemicals in chemistry.

Time flies when you're having fun! Students relax during their science class.



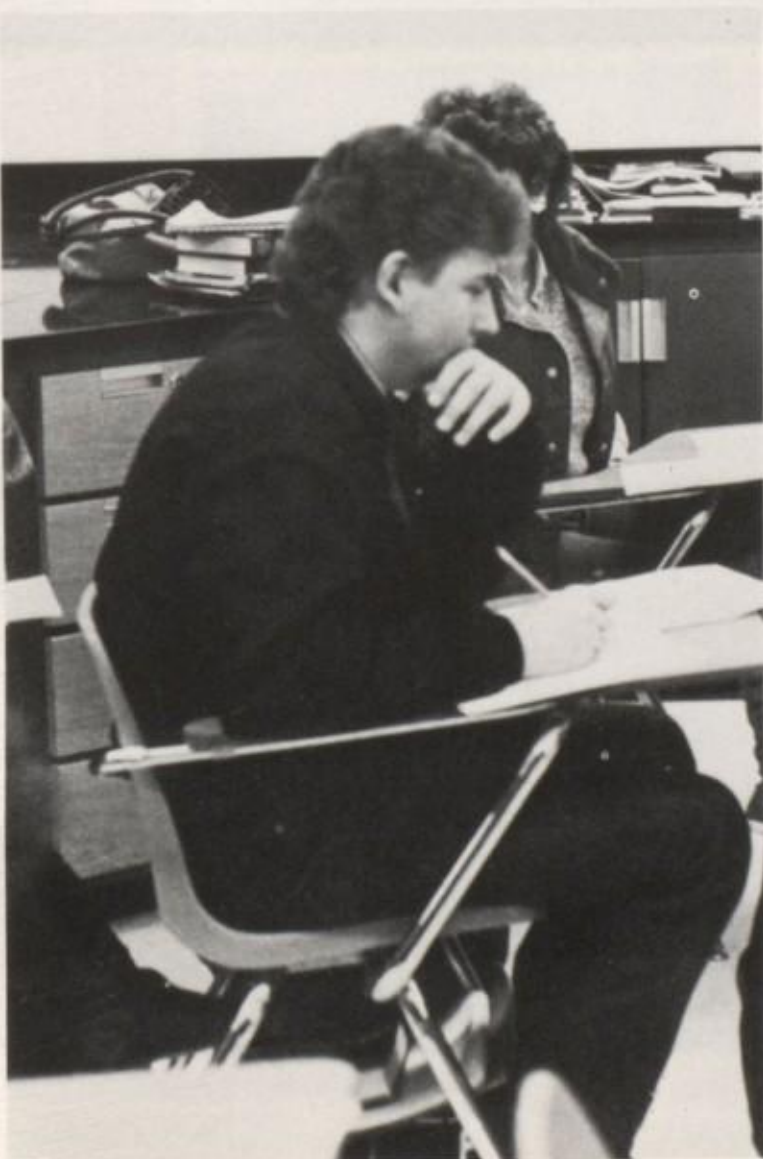
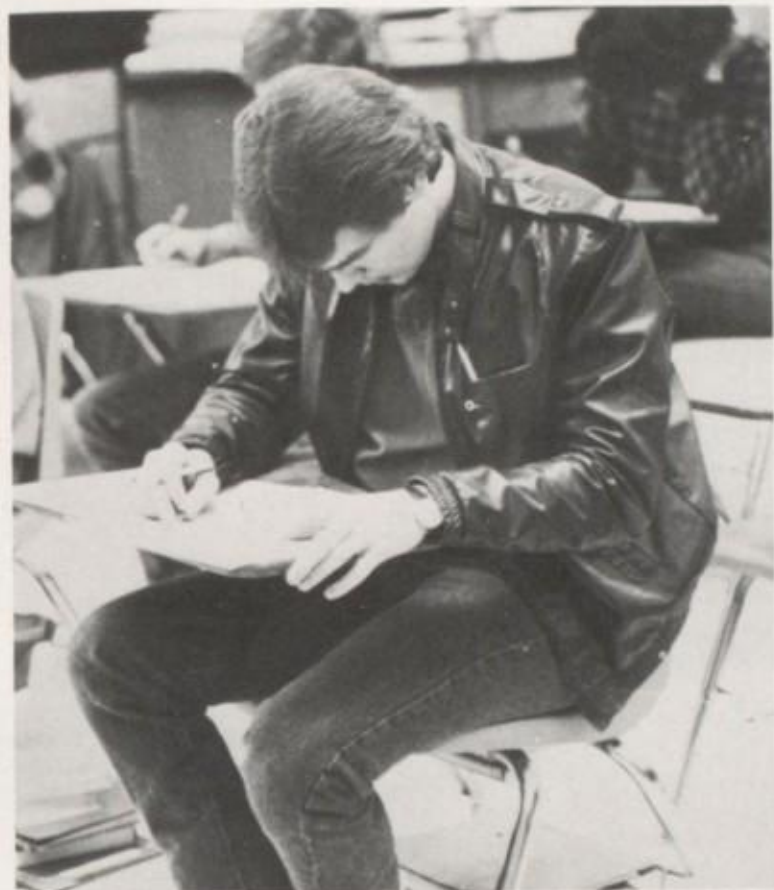
Learning can be fun! Dara Pumphrey finds that her science class can be interesting.

Speak Up! John Lazenby strains to hear in his back row seat in chemistry.



What page was that on? Gregg Godwin searches for the answer to a chemistry question.

To pass or not to pass! Sophomores struggle through High School classes.



Science Dept. *Minks, a Slide, Watching Cells Divide*

As students walk through the campus, they immediately become aware of the orange brick building standing alone. It is easy to identify because of the strange aroma of formaldehyde, the screams followed by a crash of a once-dependable test tube, and the bursting through the doors of a screaming sophomore. Undoubtedly, this is the Science Department.

This past school year these classes were busier than ever. Biology students typed blood, physics classes found out what makes the world go around, and the chemistry room was always busy with activity.

Advanced Biology seniors worked with the elementary schools, teaching the basics of Berkley and dissection. They also adopted minks to study their parts.

It seemed that whatever our young scientists were doing, they were "mad" about learning.



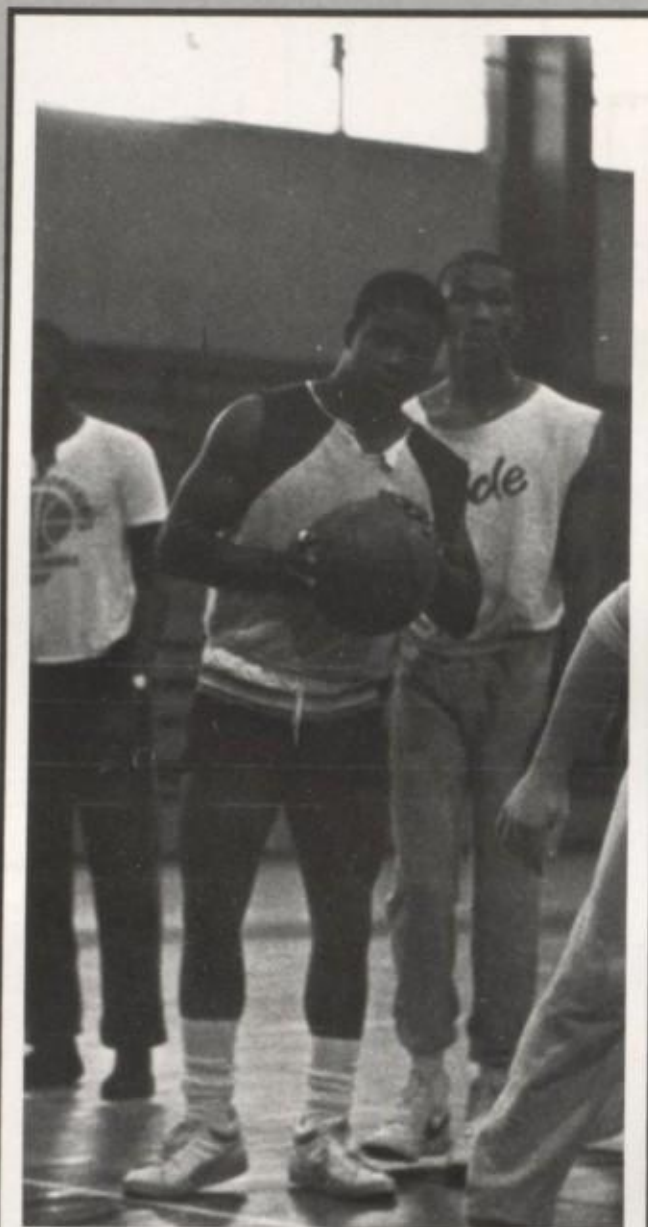
I think I'll skip lunch today! Karen Gantt works on a chemistry lab.

Physical Education — Balls, Toys, and All Sorts of Noise

If your idea of fun is running, sweating, and learning about sports, then physical education is for you. The gymnasium is always a hubbub of activity which is directed by our beloved coaches and teachers.

Students have a choice of skills they can learn. Football, basketball, archery, golf, ping pong, dance, volleyball, and gymnastics, are just a few. Students earned grades on their participation, demonstration of skills, dressing out, and warming-up exercises. Gym credits are necessary for graduation, but many take these classes because of all the enjoyment found there and the practice time available for developing a new hobby.

Sweet "J" demonstrates his professional basketball skills. Keith Johnson shows his gym class some extras.



I'm having a ball!!! Debra Harper practices dribbling while in physical education class.

Jack be nimble, Jack be quick . . . Derrick Jackson is helped over the vault by Mrs. Slater, one of the physical education teachers.





Beggars can't be choosers. Mrs. Trice's drama class acts out comedy scenes.

Four score and Seven years ago ... Odessa Dixon delivers a speech in communications class.



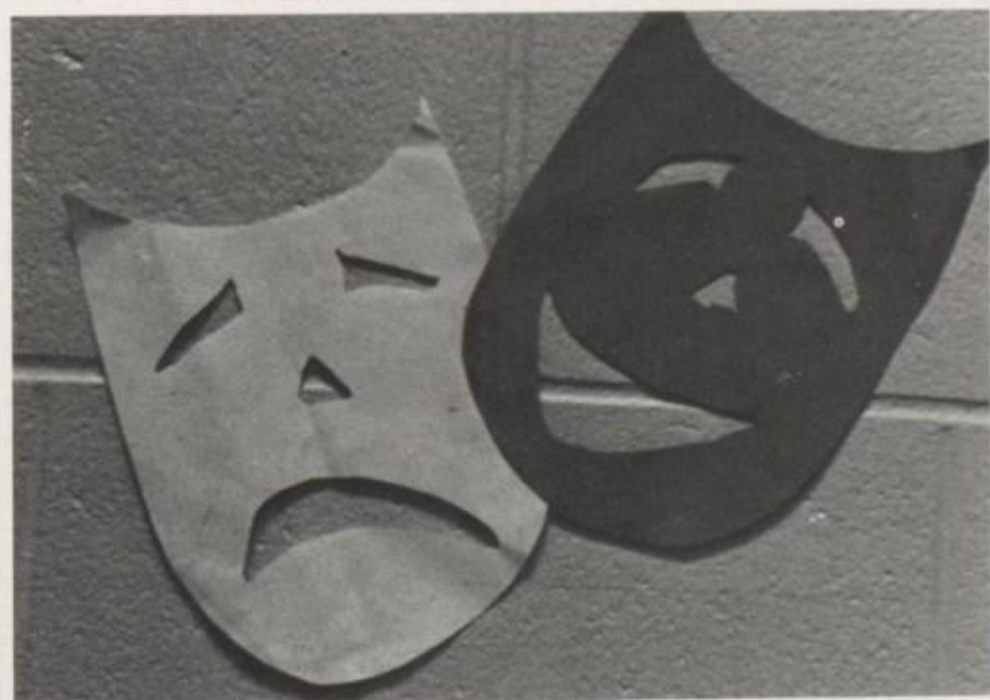
Communications — Talking IT Over

Approximately 185 students were enrolled in speech and drama courses this school year, taught by Cathy Fakouri and Judy Trice.

Fall was spent on the elaborate production of *Bye Bye Birdie*. January, February, and March were tournament months with Hall High students winning awards in public speaking and dramatic events.

In April the drama classes presented "An Evening In The Theatre" — a presentation of a variety of dramatic arts.

Pantomime, tragedy, comedy, solo acting, speech, and interpretation are just a few of the activities studied by young actors and actresses. Many of the top performers in these areas take their works to state competitions and vie for ribbons and championships.



The symbol of the arts is very much respected by the drama students and their teachers.

Feliz Navidad ... John Lazenby and Caryn Talbut sing Spanish Christmas song for extra credit.



Cheers to all. Lisa, Lydia and Litha Walker, and Lashawn Pruedt have a French lunch with the French classes at Jacques and Suzannes.

Do you really know what you're talking about? Carmen Twillie sits and listens to Mrs. Hulsey speaking in French.

Back straight, feet flat, and head up with eyes on the book. Janet Myers concentrates on her timed typing assignment.

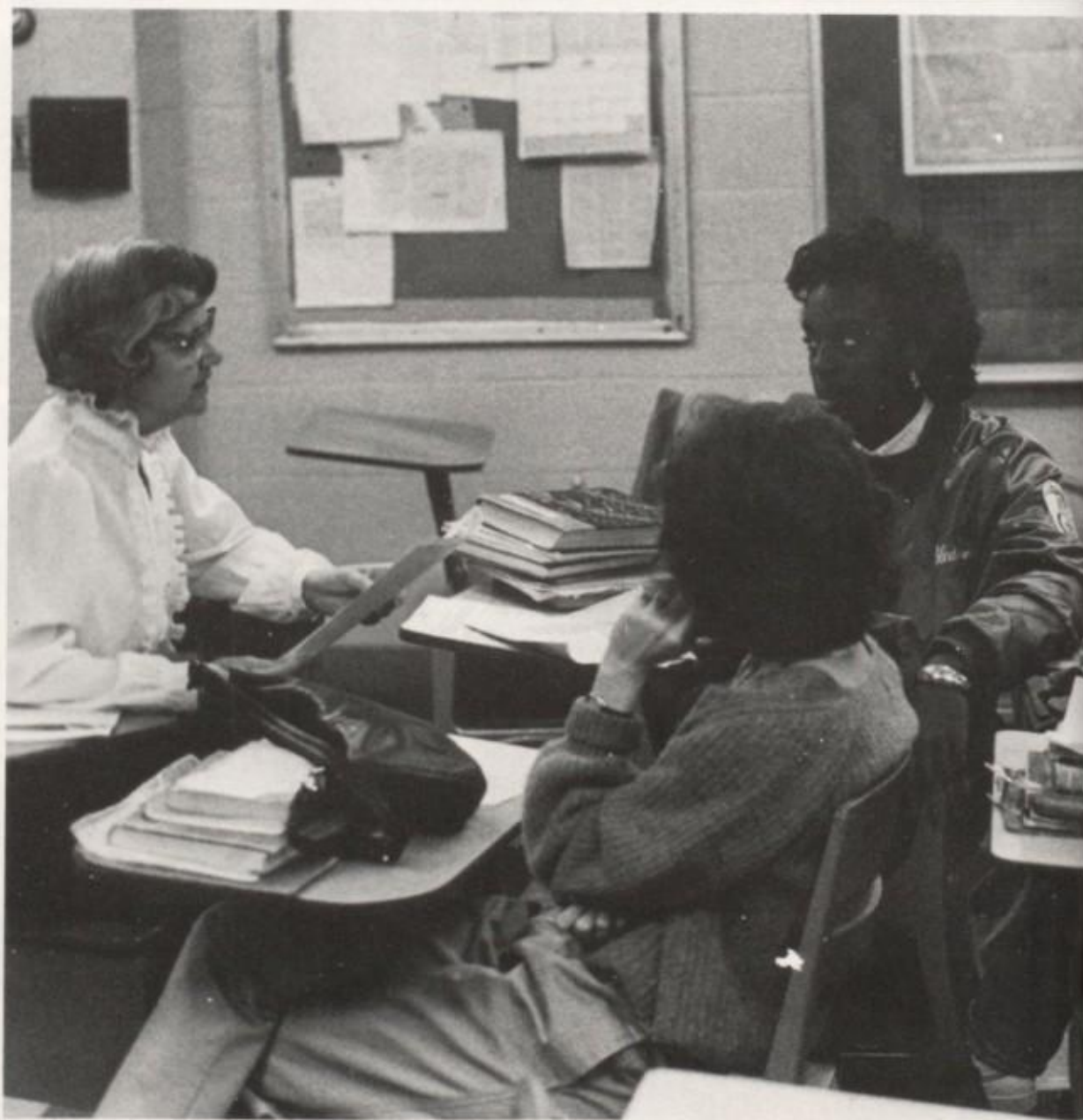


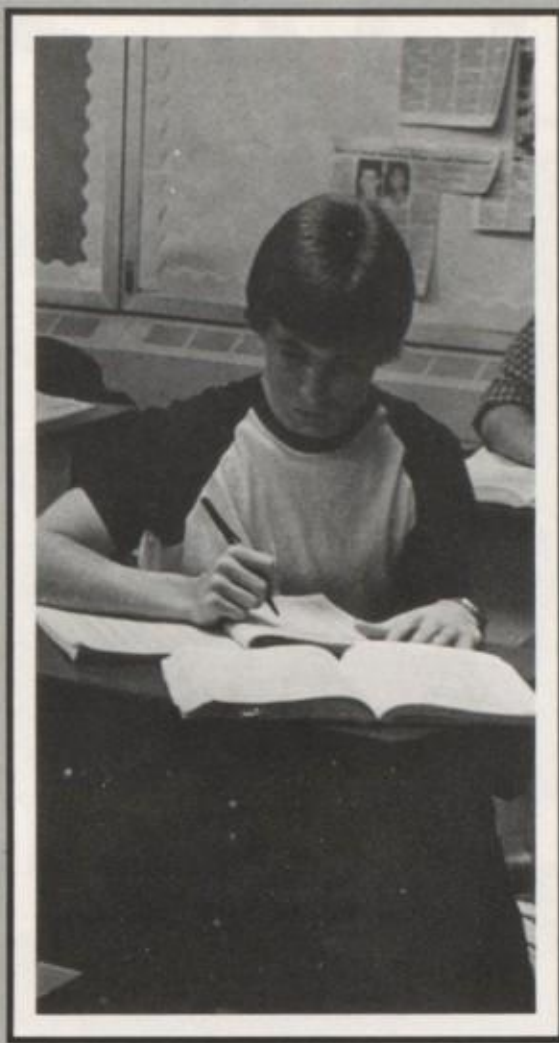
Foreign Language - Around the World in Eighty Words.

The foreign Language Department has been growing by leaps and bounds. Mrs. Short, Ms. Mantels, Mr. Meriwether, Ms. Hulsey, and Mr. Bratton could not be more pleased with the increased student interest in languages.

Students have taken an active interest in languages throughout the year, a fact evident by class enrollment, enthusiasm, and club participation. During Christmas break an International holiday party was held and carolers were heard around the school singing in many different languages.

Many language festivals are attended by students who like to compete for certificates and trophies. UALR and Fayetteville are the most popular and challenging of all. Hall students continually place highly in competitions and on state language tests. Hall can be proud of its reputation in Arkansas for leadership and excellence in speaking in tongues.





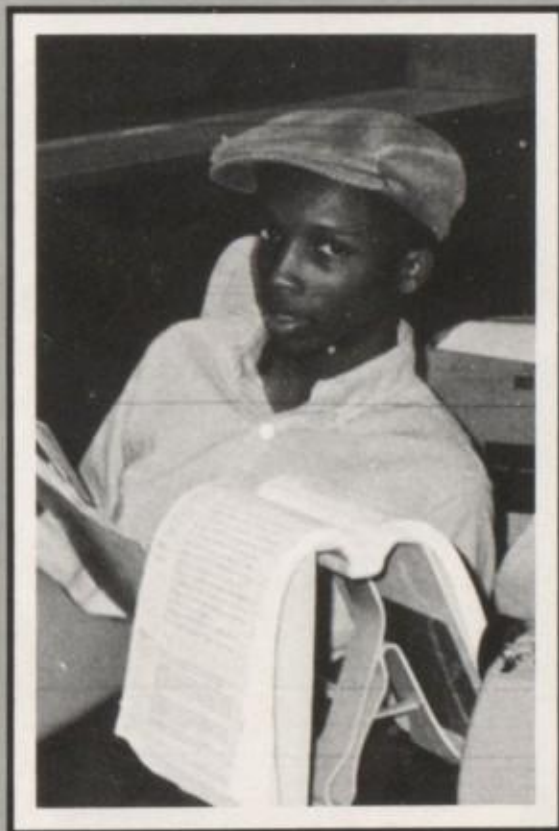
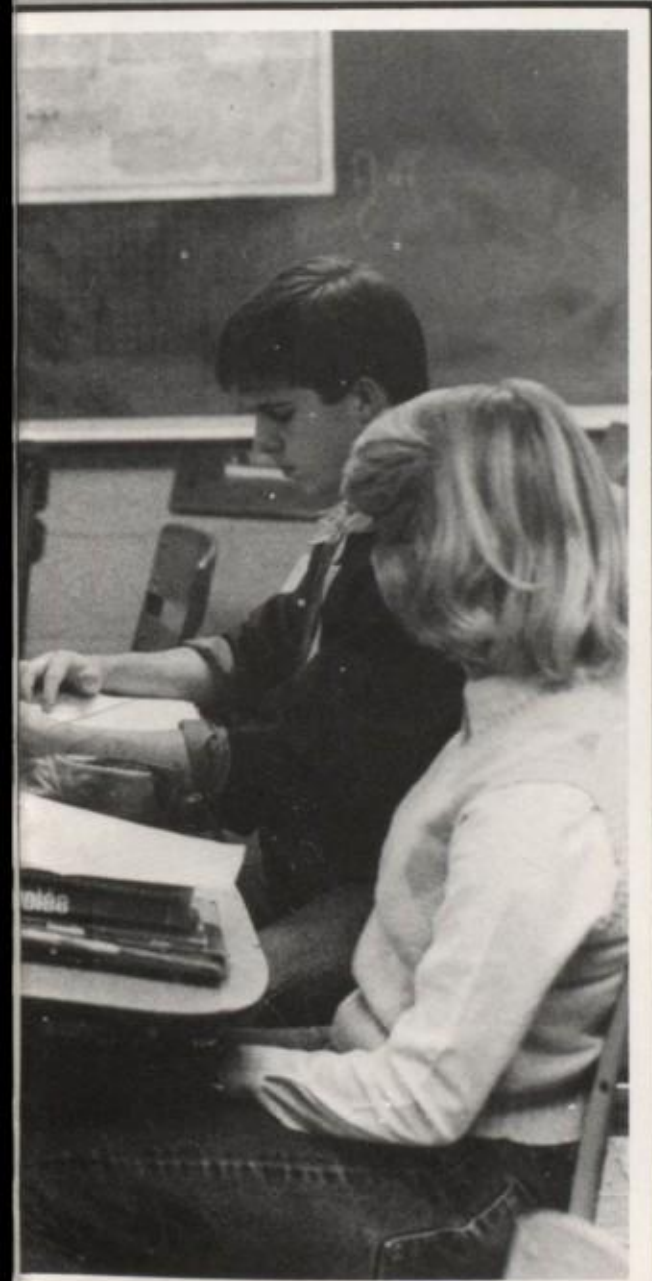
Business: Knowing The Real World

This year, the Business Department is one of the largest departments at Hall. It includes Personal Typing, Typing I and Intermediate Typing. Other classes include Data Processing, Computer Accounting I and II, Clerical Record-Keeping, Office and Business Machines and Business Law.

Shorthand has returned to the curriculum, and with a large enrollment, it has been a successful class.

Our business teachers prepare students for office jobs by teaching skills. Units on grooming and filling out applications help students to attain jobs. Also, stressed is the importance of attitude and getting along with others to help them keep their jobs.

Co-operative Office Education, or C.O.E., is the Business Work Program. To be enrolled a student must have two years of business classes and skills. This year the class is made up of all seniors.



Future Business Man of Americal Chris Eisman tries to understand his Accounting assigned by Mrs. Arthurs.

I'm too COOL to type . . . Tyrus Chapman reads instead of typing in Ms. Zinks Typing class.



There's nothing better to do? Trina Clinkscale is bored with typing but can't seem to think of anything better.



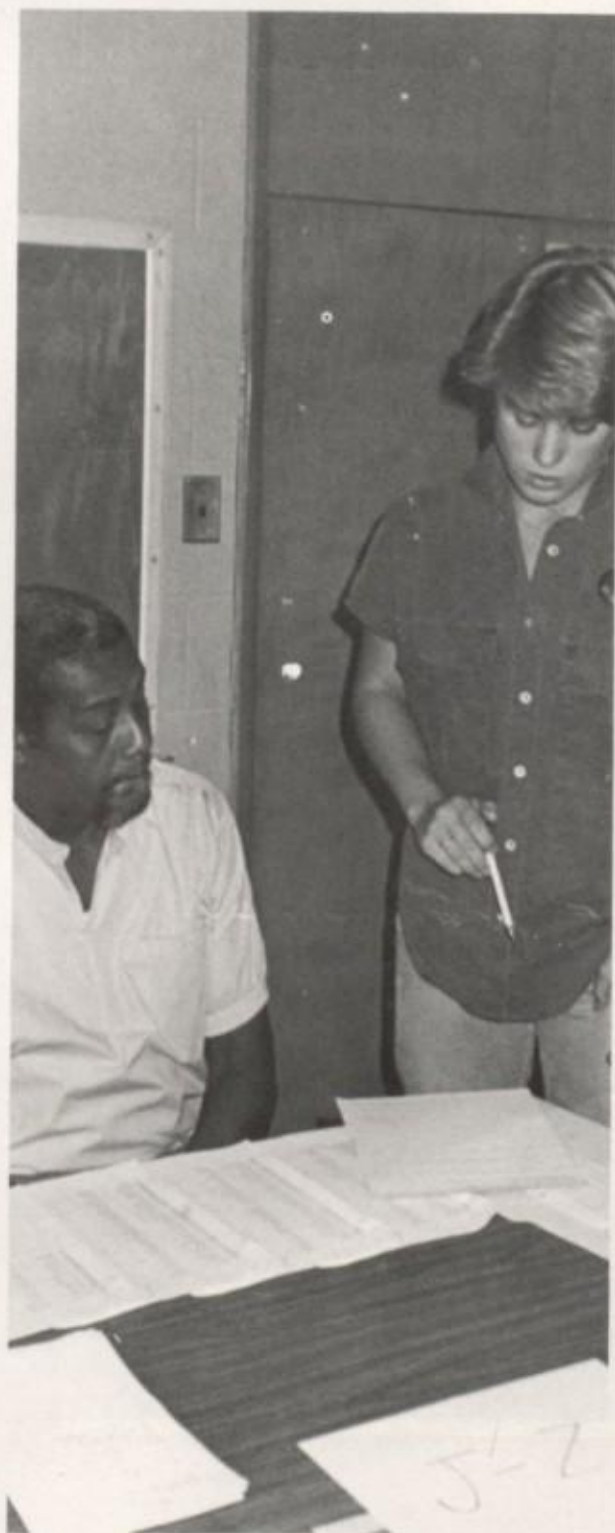
Junior Jennifer Caplinger: "I woke up so late I had to wear my pajamas!" The Student Council Sponsored Pajama Day during Spirit Week.

Seniors Brian Meyer and Kim Berron give John Zaccaro, son of Geraldine Ferraro, a big Student Council welcome.

Senior Kelvin Walton and Denise Profit Getting down at the Back-To-School Dance.

Mr. Thompson and Senior Andrea McMillian discuss important Student Council plans.

Mr. Barnhouse and Senior Brian Meyer look pleased with the Student Council's Homecoming festivities.



TAKES ALL KINDS IT



The Student Council got the 1984-85 school year off to an exciting start with the orientation assembly and has kept it going all through the year. A back-to-school dance was held at Hall in September. Other dances in the fall included the Homecoming dance and the toga dance.

The week before the Hall-Catholic game the Student Council sponsored Spirit Week which included Pajama Day. During Parkview week, Student Council members made a huge I Hall banner that was hung on the auditorium. The Student Council bonfire before the Central game raised spirit so the Warriors could win the bell back.

The weekend after exams a dance with Central was held and as is customary T. W. I. R. P. week and a dance in February was as interesting as ever.

Cavin Lewis, a Senior, and Senior Terri Miller show their Warrior Spirit by wearing P.J.'s.

The 1984-1985 Student Council expresses their love of Hall.

Row 1: Brian Meyer, Katie Buchanan, Shannon Ligon, Marla Hood, Jennifer Caplinger, Mauri Lecky, Andrea Steely, Sherri Betton, Star Croom, Tatia Hall, Chris Allen, Row 2: Rose Mount, Terri Miller, Kody Logan, Jody Belber, Stacy Williamson, Blair Beavers, Ashley Riggins, Row 3: Tyrus Chatman, Amy Waganer, Rachel Arnold, Barbett Byarlay, Kim Betton, Adriane Page, Karen Gantt, Beth Wilson, Grog Golladay, Row 4: Andrea McMillan, Jan Meyer, Carmen Twillie, Scotty Roberts, David McNeil, Bolivia Young, Kara Beale (not pictured).



IT's an Honor

This was a busy year for the forty members of the National Honor Society. The club sponsors were Mrs. Carpenter, Mrs. Crosby, and Mrs. Leola Norman.

Besides the traditional helping with P.T.S.A. open house activities and providing kindergarten treats, the members provided Halloween door decorations for Childrens Hospital, presented and decorated a Christmas tree to the Fountainville Nursing Home, donated food items to the Animal Shelter and made donations to the American Legion Auxiliary for Girls State.

Membership in National Honor Society is based on scholastic merit, leadership, service and citizenship. New members were inducted during April.

Many members received recognition and awards for their outstanding achievements.

This was an exciting year under the leadership of Katie Buchanan. Matthew Harbison served as Vice President and Darby Wilson was Secretary/Treasurer. Joyce Lewis and Jane Pounders served as Activities Coordinators.

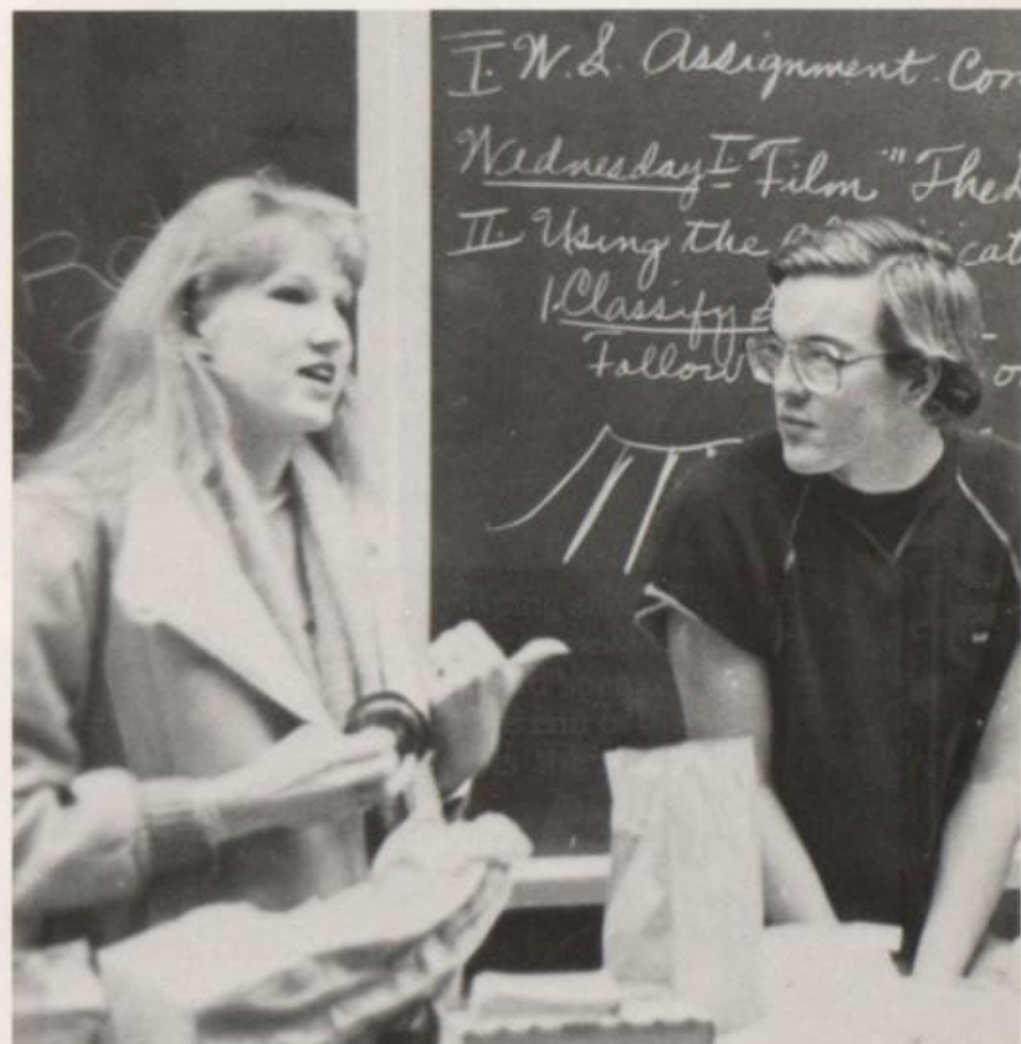
Studying hard really pays off
National Honor Society member, Senior Darby Wilson studies in the

library to keep her grade point average high.



Scotty Roberts and Mauri Lecky, two junior/members prospective of the National Honor Society, study at lunch in the cafeteria to keep up their grades.

National Honor Society members discuss their plans over lunch at a meeting.



Members of the National Honor Society.

Senior Amy Winston is pleased about an A on a test. Senior officers of the National Honor Society are Katie Buchanan, Mathew Harbison, and Darby Wilson.



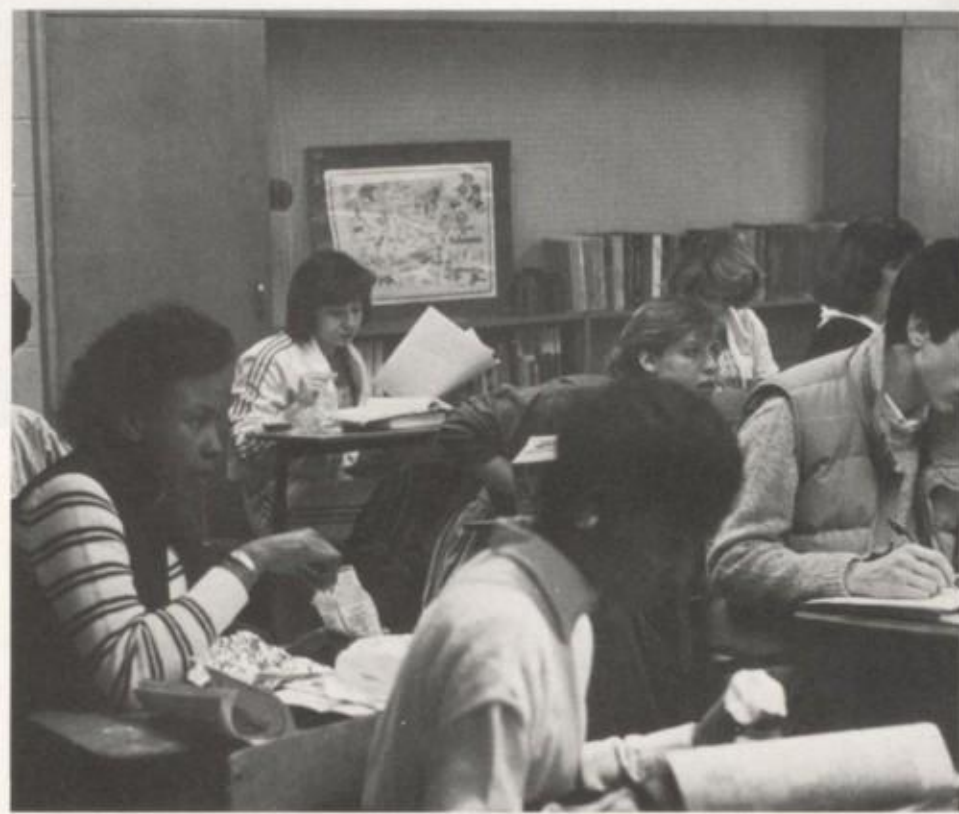
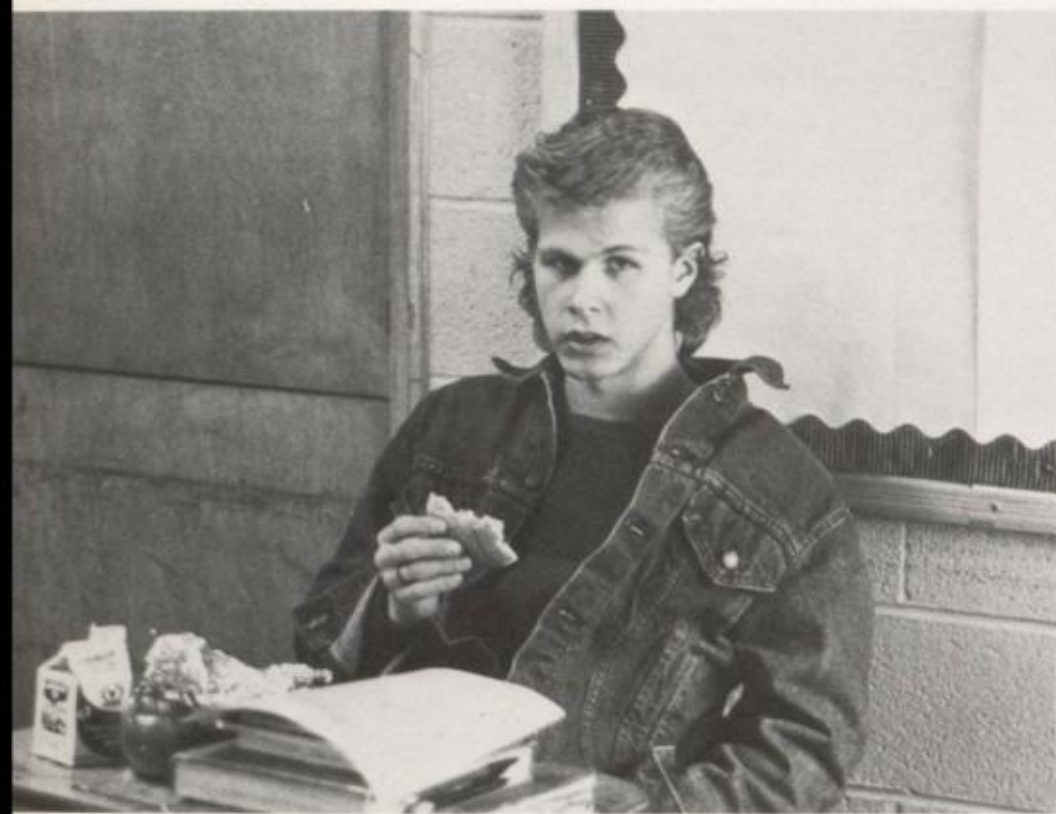
Mrs. Norman and Mrs. Miller call a Beta Club meeting to order.

We've Got IT Made

Beta Club, which is one of Hall High's largest clubs, has also been one of its most active this year. This year's officers are Senior Terri Miller, President; Vice President Junior Carmen Twillie, Secretary, Junior Cheryl Murphy, and Treasurer is Junior Ashley Riffin.

Service projects for the year include collecting toys for the Toys for Tots program at Thanksgiving. This year's Christmas project was giving each of the teachers and staff a Christmas ornament. A basketball shootout for the Arthritis Foundation was held on March 1st.

The State Beta Club Convention was held in Little Rock on February 25th and 26th.

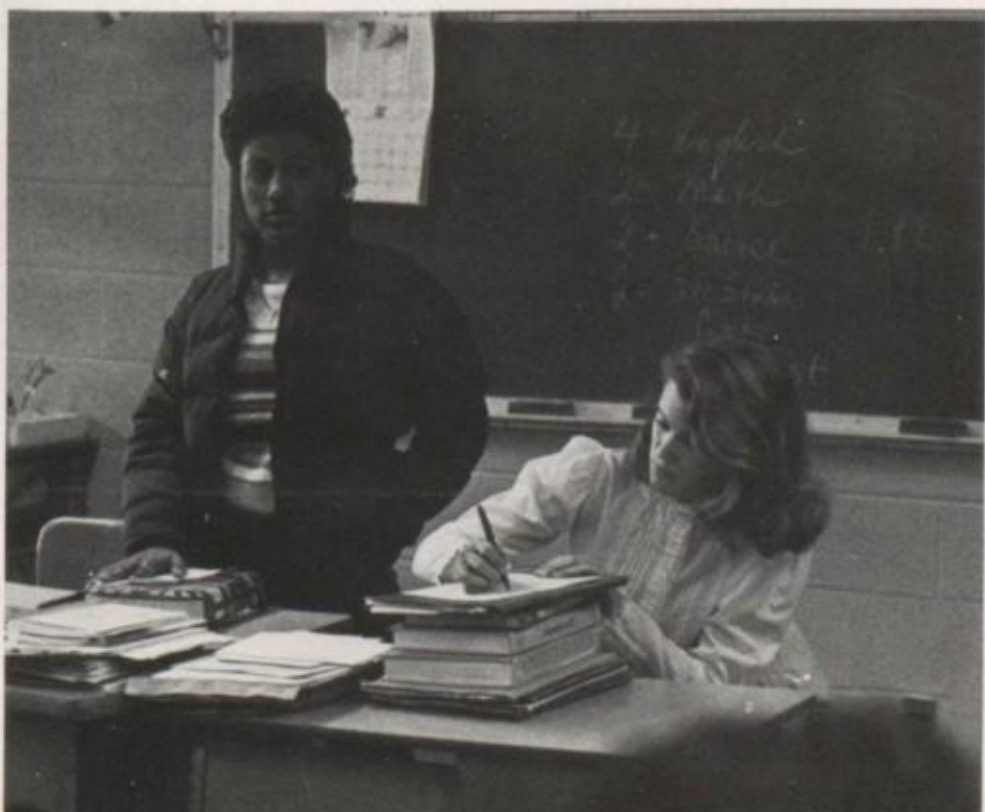


Jed Darr goes to Beta Club meeting during lunch.

Senior Bolivia Young is shocked at Beta Clubs new fund raiser idea.

Beta Club gives its president Terri Miller their attention during meeting.

Senior Joyce Lewis thinks about eating her lunch.



Beta Club members, Row 1: Katie Buchanon, Kara Beale. **Row 2:** Sivi Smith, Marla Hood, Beth Lay, Juan Tran, Creshelle Nash, Judi Beiber, Laura Tidd, Sherri Sanders. **Row 3:** Jenifer Easter, Linda Lock, Jynx Burton, Ashley Riggan, Jeanne Taylor, Letty Coffin, Helen Armstrong, Holly Bullock, Blair Beavers, Wendy Gaunt. **Row 4:** Kim Ebert, Leslie Bowen, Judy Hot, Deanna Fulkner, Jed Darr, Jennifer Stout, John Pope, David McNeil, Bolivia Young.

Officer Ashley Riggan tells member good Beta Club news.

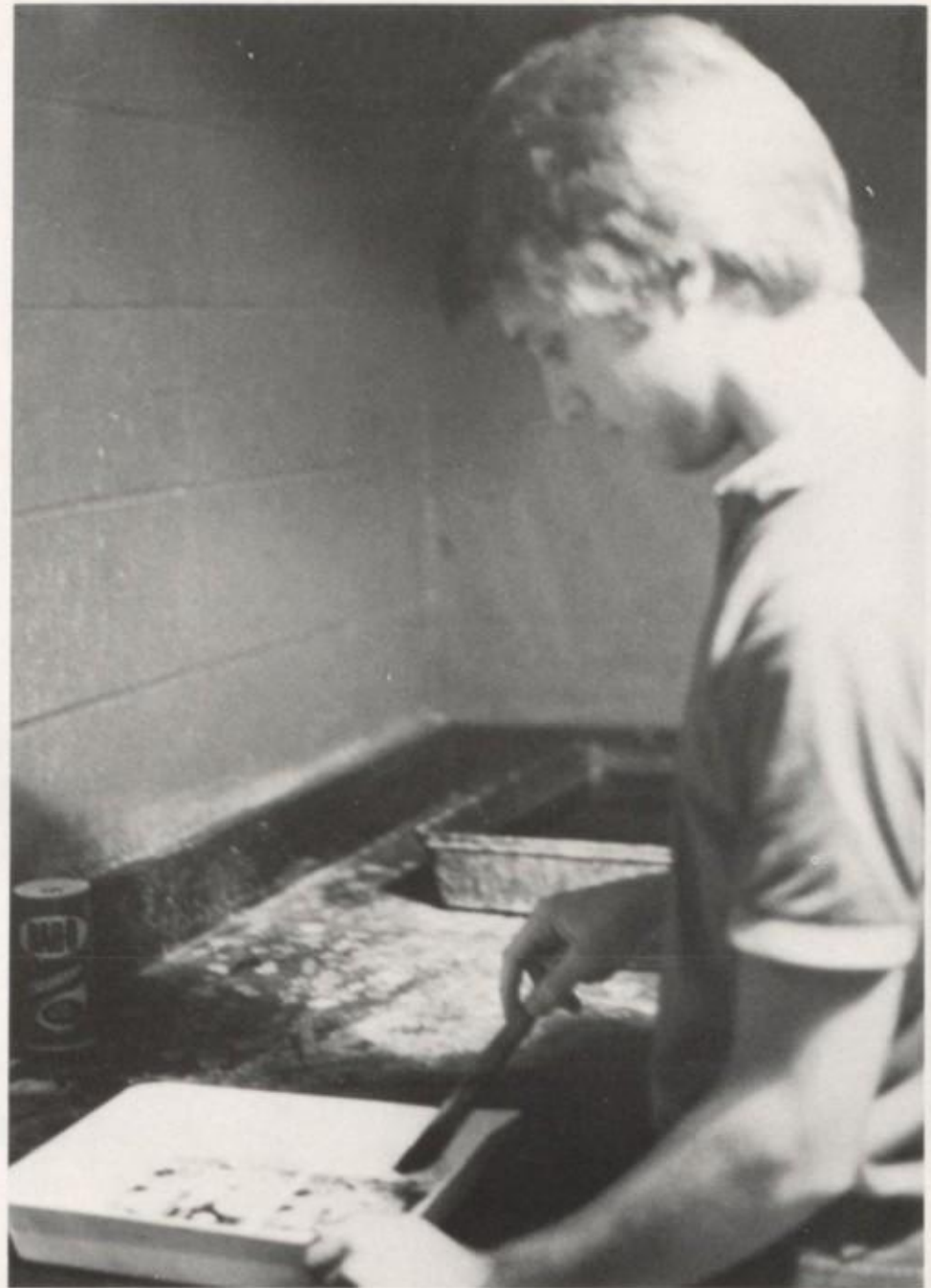
Dedicated Beta Club members attend meeting during their lunch period.

President of Beta Club, Senior Terri Miller takes charge.

GETTING IT TOGETHER

Quill and Scroll is a National organization of journalism and publications staff members. There are two annual activities the society sponsors, a Current Events Quiz, and a National Writing and Photo Contest. Quill and Scroll also sponsors a News Media Evaluation Service. Here at Hall, the Quill and Scroll includes both the yearbook and staff of the Newspaper, and the staff of the literary magazine. All the staffs worked hard during the year, and the effort paid off.

I get delirious! Senior Mark Van-Hook develops pictures in the darkroom long hours everyday.



Mrs. Maddison, the Inkwell sponsor, tells the staff to sell all their I ♥ Hall sweatshirts or else!

Just one look . . . Mrs. Luneau, our beloved journalism teacher, gives the yearbook staff a piece of her mind without opening her mouth.



Members of the Inkwell staff work together sharing ideas on stories for the Inkwell literary magazine.

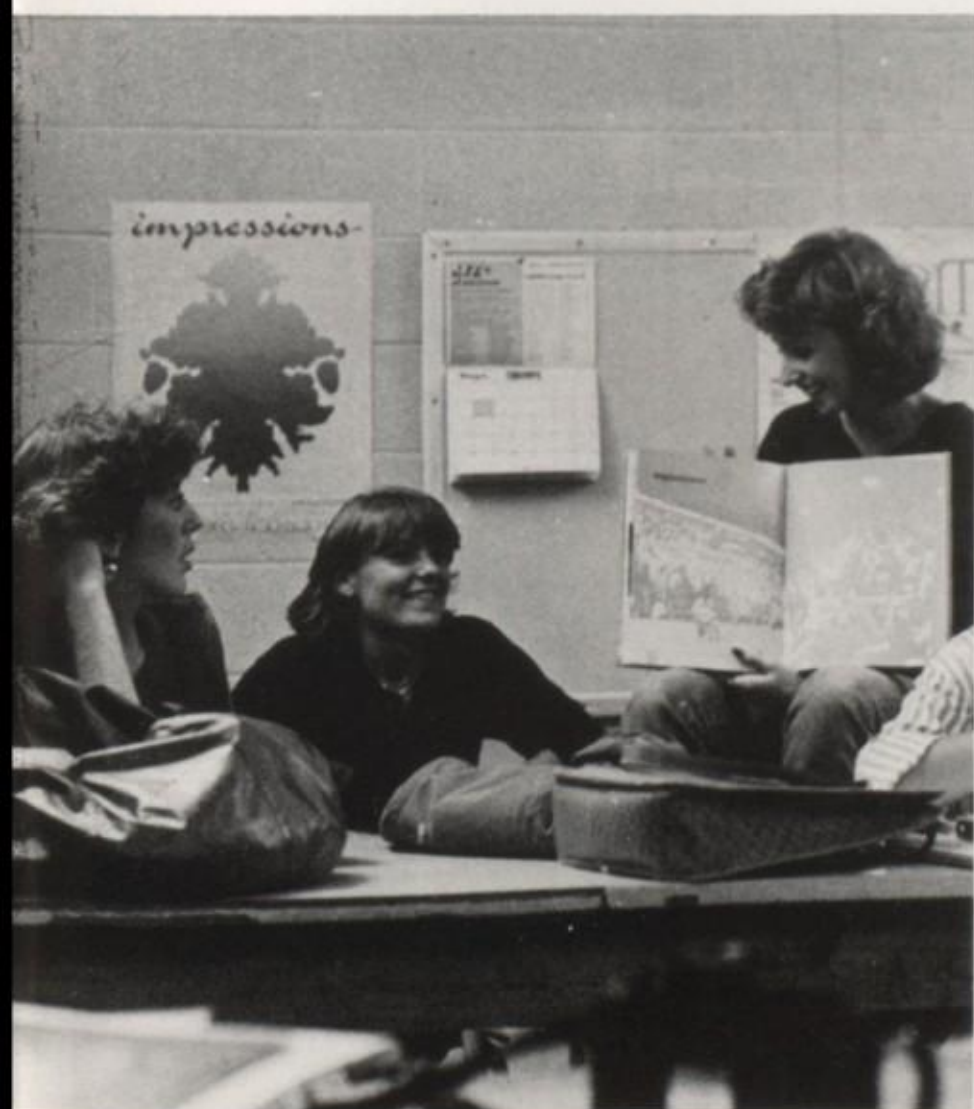
Co-editor Lane Fergusson tries to spark excitement into Seniors Mandy Schuster and Vicki Lamb with Good news about the Warrior Proofs.





Computers can be fun! Newspaper co-editors, Senior Kim Dooley and Junior Carmen Twillie set type for the newspaper on the new computer.

The 1984-85 Inkwell staff: Frank Thurmond, Jennifer Jones, Andrea McMillian, Phong Trahn, Lynai Lockwood, Edie Sawyer, Brett Davidson, Lane Fergusson, Amy Winston, Kim Eberdt, Beth Lay, Claire Williams, Angie Moses, Belinda Burford, Tracy Wagoner, Jennifer Caplinger, Karen Erren, Darby Wilson, Matthew Harbison, Ann Winston.



Aya Shickel, co-editor of the Warrior, tells a few of the senior staff members that this year's yearbook will be the very best ever.

Yearbook Staff

Getting IT Together

Putting a yearbook together is not the easiest thing to do. This was found out very quickly by the journalism students in second and third periods. Mrs. Teresa Luneau, adviser, led a staff of seventeen juniors and seniors through several deadlines and lots of complications.

Layouts were drawn, captions written, copy composed and Tylenol bottles emptied. Throughout the year important

One more time and you're dead ... Lane Fergusson, Vicki Lamb, and Mrs. Luneau discuss some of the features that goes on in the Journalism room.

events found a home on a spread, awaiting the day they arrived in book form. Lots of fun and good times were discovered behind the door of Room 109, but these nice memories went hand in hand with the hard work and dedication shown by the students.

Both Exalted and Happy, the Warrior Staff poses for its yearbook picture. (Seated) Jeff Livingston, Mark Van Hook, and Cavin Lewis. (Second row) Stacy Runnells, Melissa Clark, Lynn Bell, Brian Smith, Vicki Lamb, Kenda Wilson, Aya Schickel, Michelle Renaud, Lane Fergusson, Jo Bartlett, and Warner Witt. Not pictured are Sammie Que, Mandy Schuster, and Tracy Webber.



It's going to be a long day . . . Lynn Bell thinks about how her day is going to be as she sits.



Put on a happy face . . . Kenda Wilson makes a little frowning face as she types her captions.



Which way is up? Photography Staff poses for the yearbook picture. (Seated) Mandy Schuster. (Standing) Jeff Livingston, Warner Witt, Mark Van Hook, and Cavin Lewis.

Yearbook Staff

Getting IT in Writing

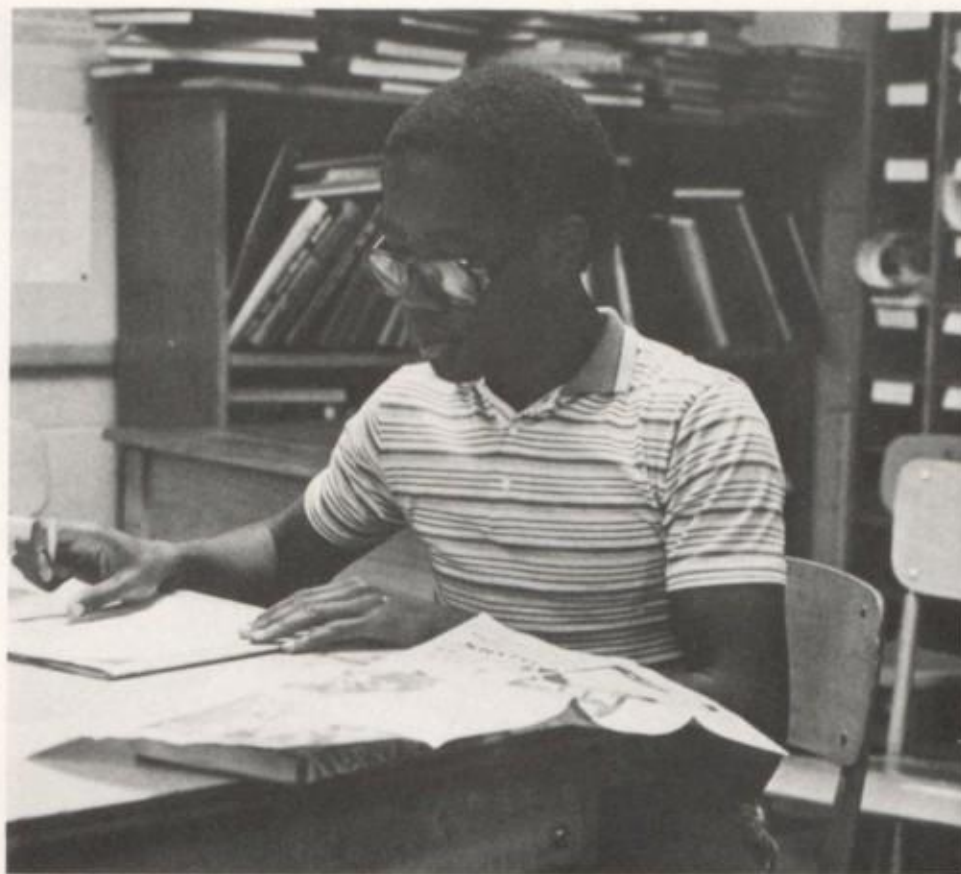
Hall High's newspaper, the *War Whoop*, was faced with a reorganization this year, and Mrs. Luneau and the staff worked together diligently to get the papers together and printed.

A new light table was very helpful as it allowed staff members to set type and do

other jobs at school, saving time and money.

The 1984-1985 *War Whoop* has been informative and entertaining, and as always, appreciated by the students at Hall.

Junior Abraham Borum writes a sports story for the newspaper.



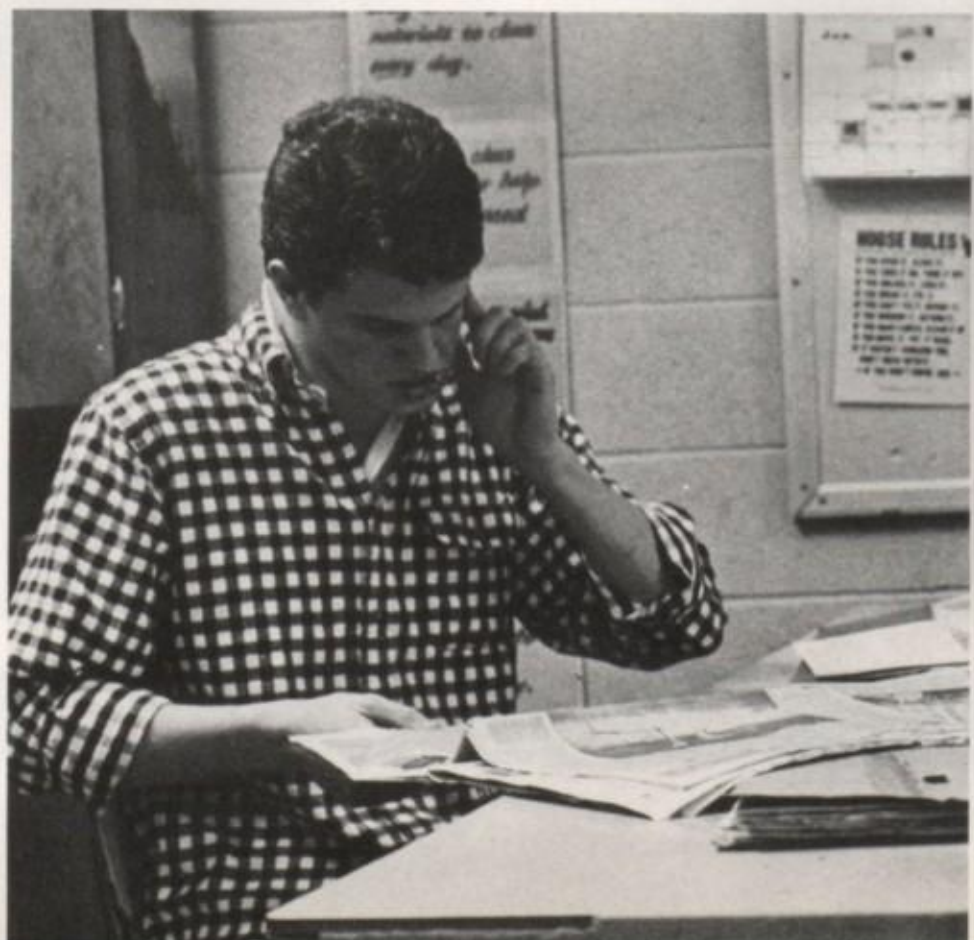
Senior Jennifer Stout, the business manager for the *War Whoop*, works on an ad.

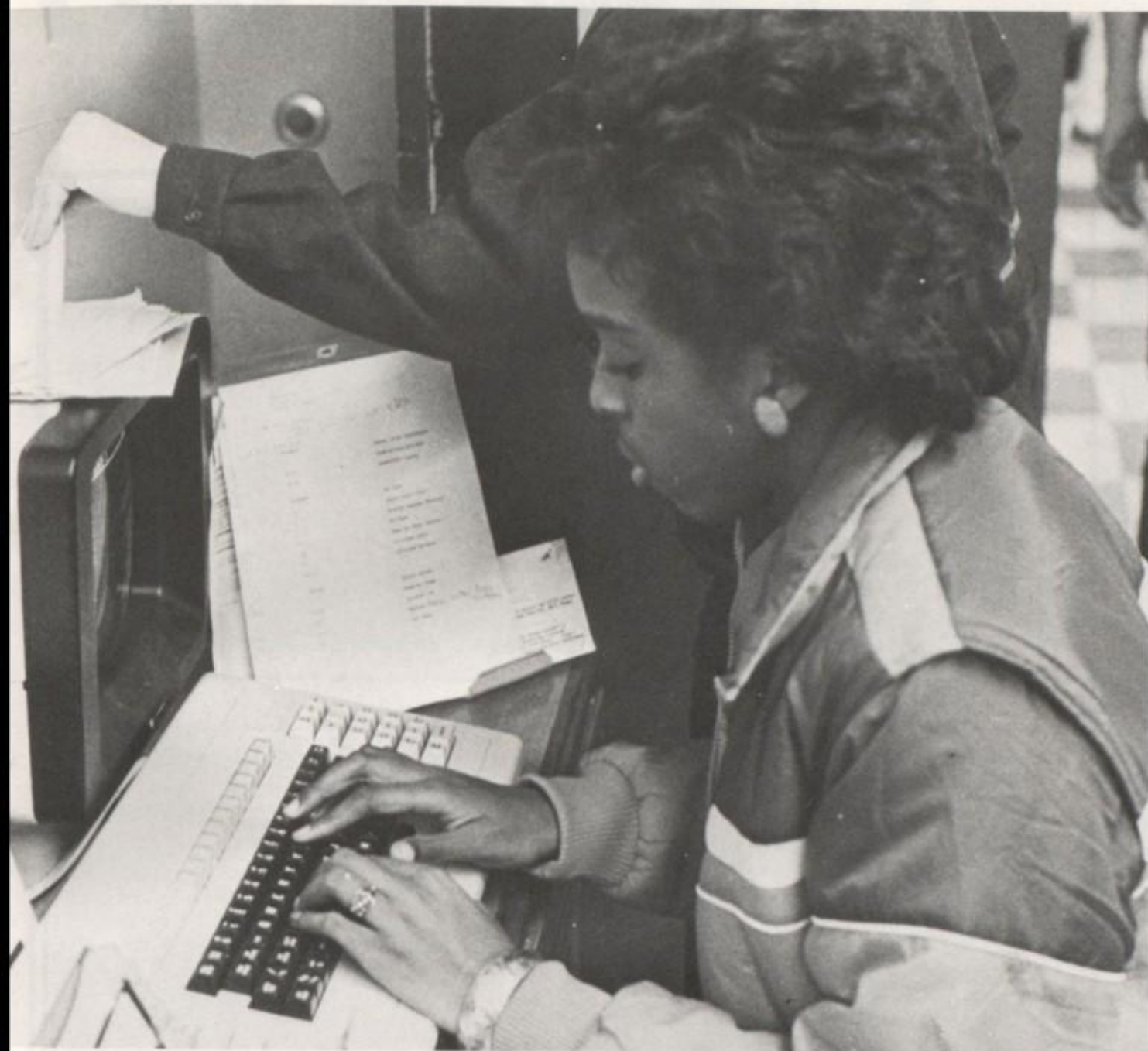
Senior Kim Littles, a newspaper reporter, works hard on a story.



The sports editor of the newspaper, John Gray, a senior, edits a sports story for the paper.

Mike Rickard, News Editor of the newspaper, looks at a local newspaper to get ideas for the *War Whoop*.





Junior Carmen Twillie, Editor-in-Chief of the newspaper, uses the new computer to set type.

Carmen and Mrs. Luneau make important decisions about the *War Whoop*.



Mrs. Luneau says, "We are going to have a paper this week if we have to stay here all night."

Staff photographer Jeff Livingston takes pictures on a sunny day.

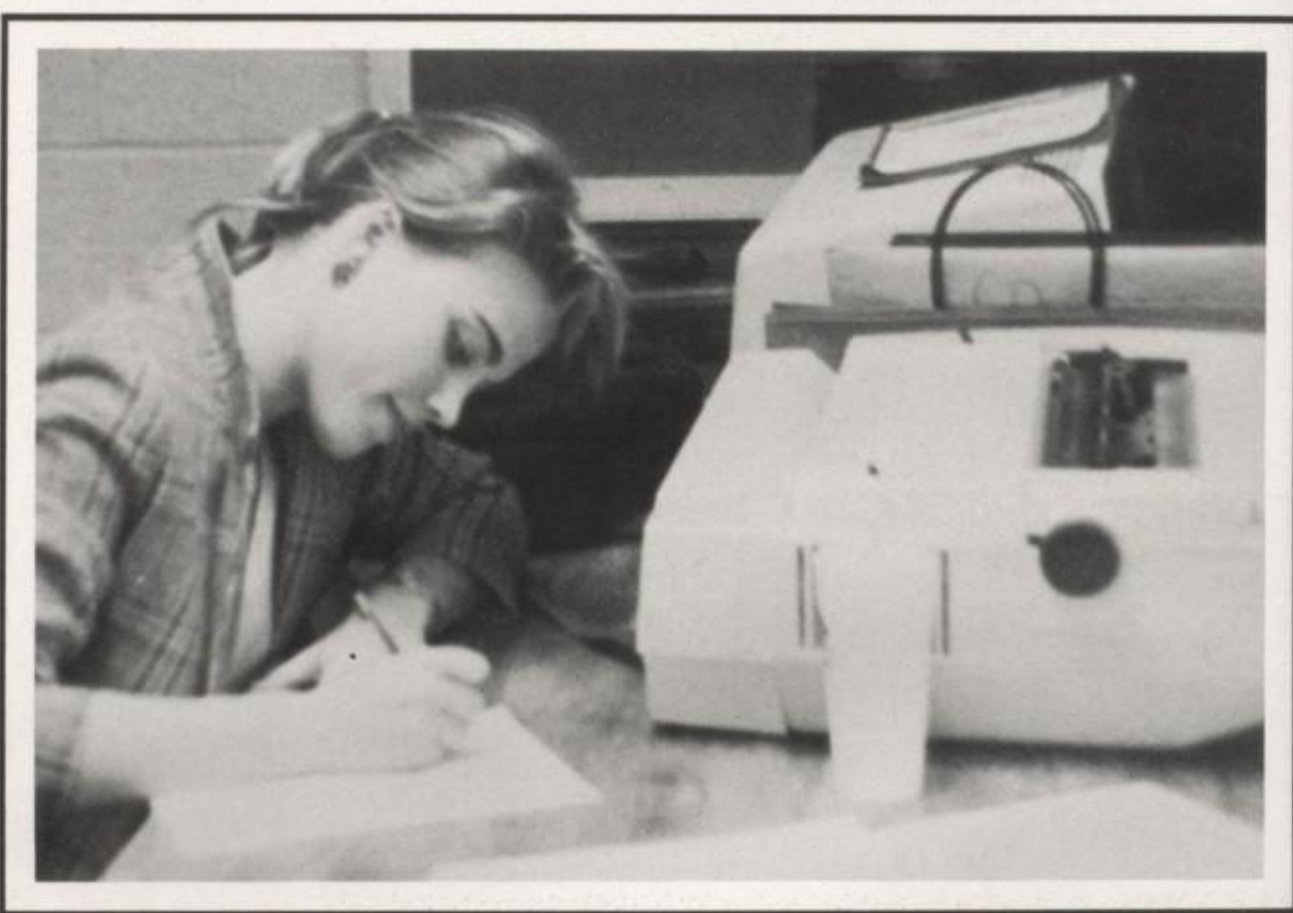


WRITING

INKWELL staff members write fresh ideas to help the INKWELL get going.



Another Emily Dickinson! Junior Karen Erren polishes her writing skills.



INKWELL staff members have playtime after their hard day of work is finished.

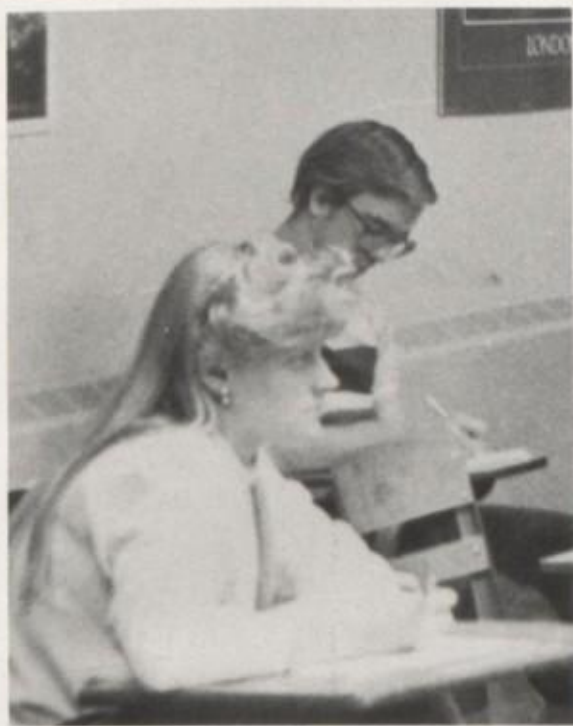
Senior Andrea McMillen works hard as the editor of INKWELL '85.



CREATIVELY

Kim Ebert concentrates on her poetry for the INKWELL 85.

Editor of INKWELL, senior Andrea McMillan and sponsor of INKWELL 85, Sue Maddison work well together.



The 1984-85 Inkwell staff has been one of the greatest ever because although it is one of the largest Inkwell staffs ever at Hall and each member of the staff is creative and different, they work together very well.

Officers of the staff are, Editor, Senior Andrea McMillan, Assitant Editor, Senior Matthew Harbison, and Business Manager, Senior Darby Wilson. The Publicity Managers are Karen Erren, a junior, and Senior, Belinda Burford. Senior Angie Moses is the Art Editor, and Mark Johnson is the Prose Editor.

Not only is the Inkwell staff different this year, but the format of the magazine is different from any Inkwell in earlier years. The layouts are much more graphic than ever before.

Service projects for the year include writing Christmas cards for the Meals on Wheels Program, and writing children's stories for the Kindergarteners at Hall.

The great 84-85 INKWELL staff members are always exhausted after a deadline.



Art Club

Appreciating IT

Among our student body were many aspiring artists. Under the instruction of Mrs. Sarah Miller, those interested in creating with their hands learned the basics of watercolor, acrylic, pen and ink, and much, much more.

Displays in the library allowed the public to view what all goes on behind those doors in the 400's. Another popular favorite was working with threads, beads, and wood. Famous artists were studied, their lives and famous works. Who knows . . . someday Hall students may take a test on a star now somewhere in our midst.



"Darn, I broke a nail!" Leslie Blackwell works on weaving a beautiful wall hanging for art.

Talents galore . . . Art Club members lead their float through the homecoming float.



This takes CONCENTRATION ... Doug Mack works on an ink sketch during his art class.

Painting a pretty picture. Susanne McSpadden paints in her spare time.



The FUN of the day ... Sally Pearlstein makes a duplicate for art.



The Talented Group: Row 1: Andrea Steely, Julie Turner, Colette Armstrong, Jill Zenone, Hayden Hubbard, Karen Holt, Donna Mann, Michelle Spillers, Martha Herndon, Claiborne Williamson, Jeanette Fjeld, Rachel Arnold, Susanna McSpadden, Moalisa Lindsley Row 2: Kara Beale, Angela Moses, Anne Kelly, Kelly Zellner, Mandy Schuster, Jairus Dumett, Preston Becker Row 3: Clifton Box, Anthony Williamson, Mike Richard, Scott Miller, Madwig Bollen, Trudy Street, Susan Jenson, Virginia Ralph, Leigh Boswell, Angela Nelson, Greg Stecks Row 4: Shawn Campbell, Warner Witt, Marlyse Fitch, Jed Darr, Sally Pearlstein, Vanessa Sanders Row 5: Aeron Peters, Scotty Roberts, David McNeil, John Lyoyd, Brock Thompson, Doug McNeil, Sarah Hodges, Sandra Shaw, Todd Arnold, Bolivia Young, Karen Mille, Sherri Betton, Clayton Daricek Row 6: Jon Bodie, Brian Smith.

Art Club

Harlequins



The Officers: Robert Moniot - President, Lynn Luplow - Vice President, Belinda Burford - Sec./Treas.

The club: (Row 1) Marti Moore, Jeanette Fjield, Andrea Steely, Angela Moses, Kathy Tunnell, Angella Jones, Linda Thompson, Caryn Talburt, Sarah Young, Collette Armstrong (Row 2) Judy Trice-Sponsor, Jairus C. Durnett, Jana Smith, Jan Meyer, Angela Gelzine, Patty Irey, Shannon Powell, Pamela McGowan, Sheila Hart, Cynthia Winters, Stephanie Watson, Vicki Shelton, Nicole Johnson (Row 3) Wendy Gauntt, Sherri Lewis, Jennifer Caplinger, Ralph Cloar, Beth Wilson, Karen Erren, Lisa Walker, Robert Haynie, Mindy Hall, Janie Hesterly, Preston Becker, Barbett Byarly, Jennifer Nash, Melaney Gee, Carol McKinney, Deanna Bennett (Row 4) Mandy Schuster, Jon Bodie, Leslie Cole, Ashley Riggan, Chris Arnold, Scotty Roberts, Mauri Lecky, Virginia Ralph, Amy Hubbard, Kristi Grimes, Helen Anderson, Wendy Phillips, Valerie Holbert, Lynda Locke, (Row 5) Scott Beardsley, Brian Meyer, Mark Johnson, Karen Moore, Hallie Shurgar, Travis Dooley, David McNeil, Trudy Street, Kelly Webb, Katherine Toliver, Amani Bedford, Kristy Atkinson, Karen Mille, Stacy Williamson, Jennifer Moore, Shannon Ligon, Andy Newberg, Katie Buchannon (Ladder) Letty Coffin, Christie Cryer, Greg Combs, Belinda Burford, Lynn Luplow, Rob Moniot.



Strolling together . . . Brian Meyer rolls Lee Boswell across the stage during the school play, *Bye Bye Birdie*.

Watch Out . . . Virginia Ralph and Kwanis Davis sing during the murder of Albert.



Playing IT Off

The club for young actors and actresses at Hall High School had a great year in 84-85. President Robert Moniot, senior, worked under the direction of drama teacher Judy Trice.

Harlequins spent their fall designing sets, rehearsing musical numbers, and learning lines for *Bye Bye Birdie*. Winter was tournament time and the Warriors represented themselves statewide in competition. The months of spring were filled mostly with preparation for a variety show open to all the public.



Telephone Hour. The Sweet Apple Teens dance during *Bye Bye Birdie*.



Birdie, My LOVE . . . The singers in the Ed Sullivan scene.



Harlequins

Book Swap

Swapping IT Out

The book swap club provides an invaluable service to students who enjoy reading both fiction and nonfiction books in their spare time.

Besides just reading and trading these paperbacks, members discussed plots, characters and main ideas. These conversations provid-

ed much insight into authors backgrounds, setting and important influences on the novel itself.

Though this club is small in number they are big on fun. Mr. Strange, sponsor, thoroughly enjoys this group and their enthusiasm for reading.



These glasses sure do help ... Abraham Borum III stands in the sun after finishing his novel.

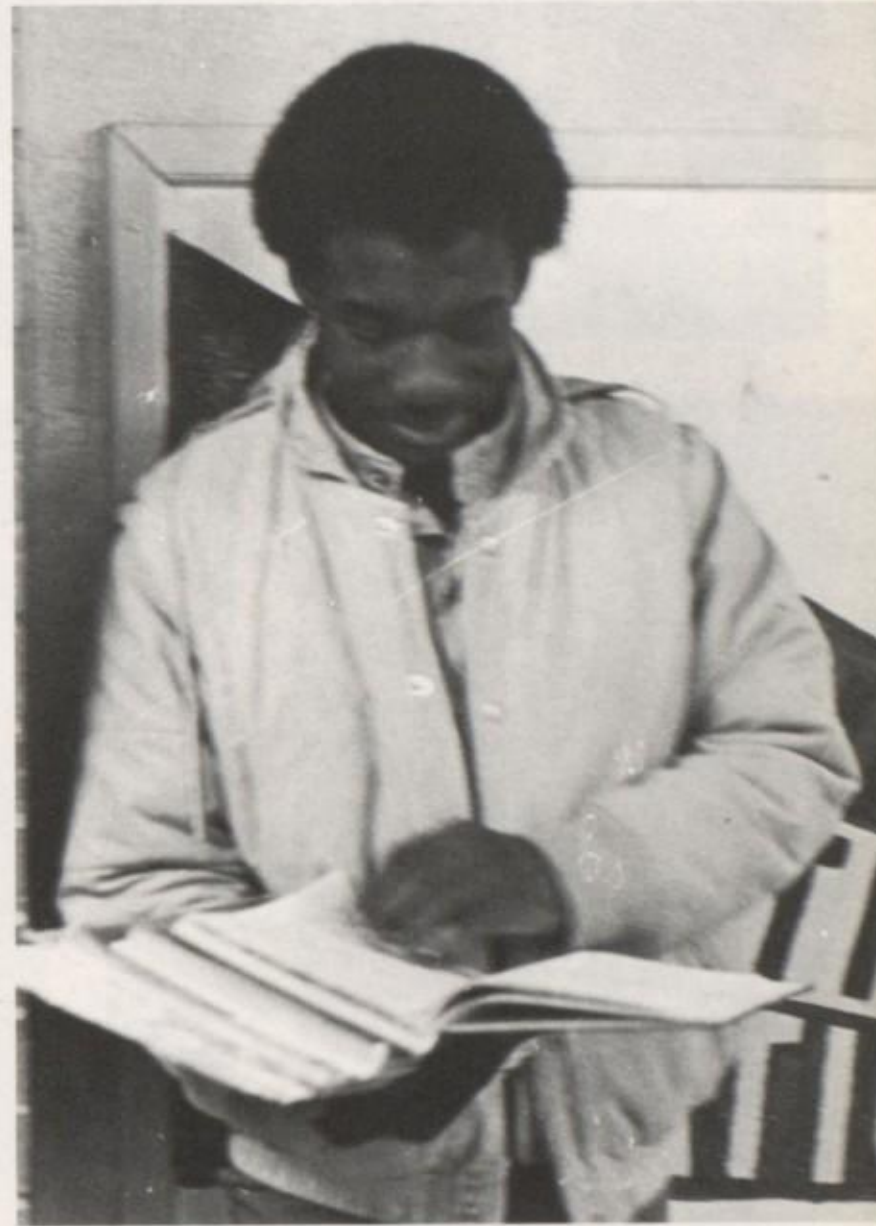
The Book Swap Club. Jerry Thornton, Sammie Gue, Jill Zenone, Kelly Zellner, Jairus C. Durnett, Preston Becker, Virginia Ralph, Abraham Borum III, Eileen Sanders.





Stand back for a bit of enjoyment! Kelly Zelner takes a little bit of time out to enjoy her reading.

Stick your head in the locker - it's a lot quieter. Eileen Sanders reads a book before the day begins.



What did I do with my homework?? Sammie Gue racks his brain.



Book Swap

Red Cross



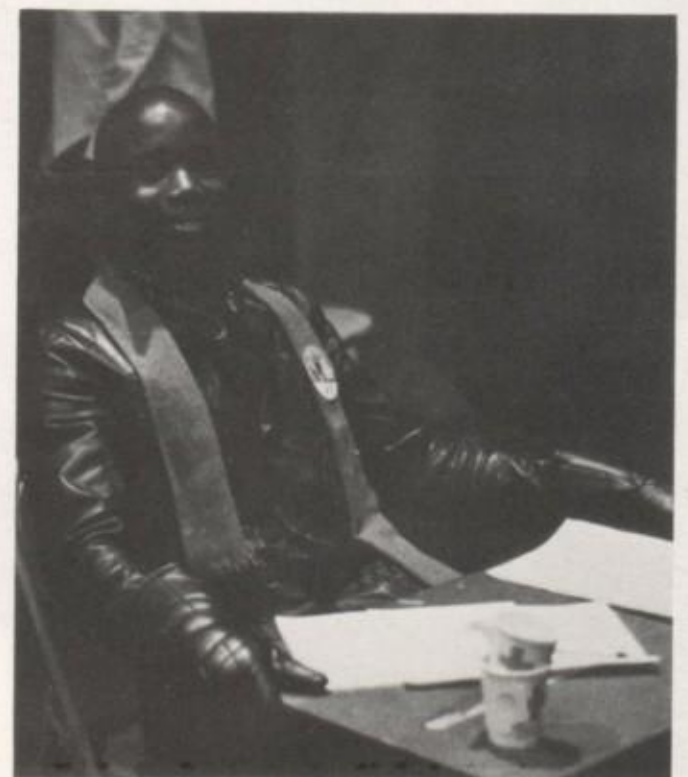
The Club itself ... Row 1: Kristen Kimbro, Kathleen Rooney, Chris Barton, Eric McCay, Scotty Roberts, Kevin W...s, Jon Pendergrass, Brian Smith, Jon Bodle, Laura Jones, Hilda Baldrige, Dara Pumphrey, Lydia Walker, Lynal Lockwood, Jennifer McSpadden, Talbot Ledbetter Row 2: Kathy Davis- Sponsor, Nicole Reinhardt, Laura Teed, Sam Barnwell, Frank Thurmond, Steve Raper, Alex Cannon, Sean Davis, Dean Elliott, John Lloyd, Sandra Shaw, Joannie Jacobs, Lissa Howe, Marea Domingues, Marvin Winfrey, Shannon Ligon, Kimberly Bridgers, Beth Wilson Row 3: Scott Wall, Stan Blewett, Charles McKenna, Robert Avery, Brock Thompson, Andrea McPhearson, Karen Moore, Kyle T. Bentley, Kim Dooley, Joe McKenna, Judy Cross, Sarah Dishongh, Shannon Deuschle, Renee West, Alorick Baker, Paula Bradford, Byron Shells Row 4: Sophia Kimbrough, Chrissi Zeigler, John Meyers, Warner Witt, Paul Servizio, Markley Hart, Vicki Lamb, Jo Bartlett, Mary Beth Treece, Brad Bartlett, Karln Schoultz, Melissa Clark, Stacey Runnells, Mark Johnson, Lori Crockett, Steve Cashman, Charles Kelly.

This is really gettin' old. Becky Brewer works for the club during a Red Cross blood drive.

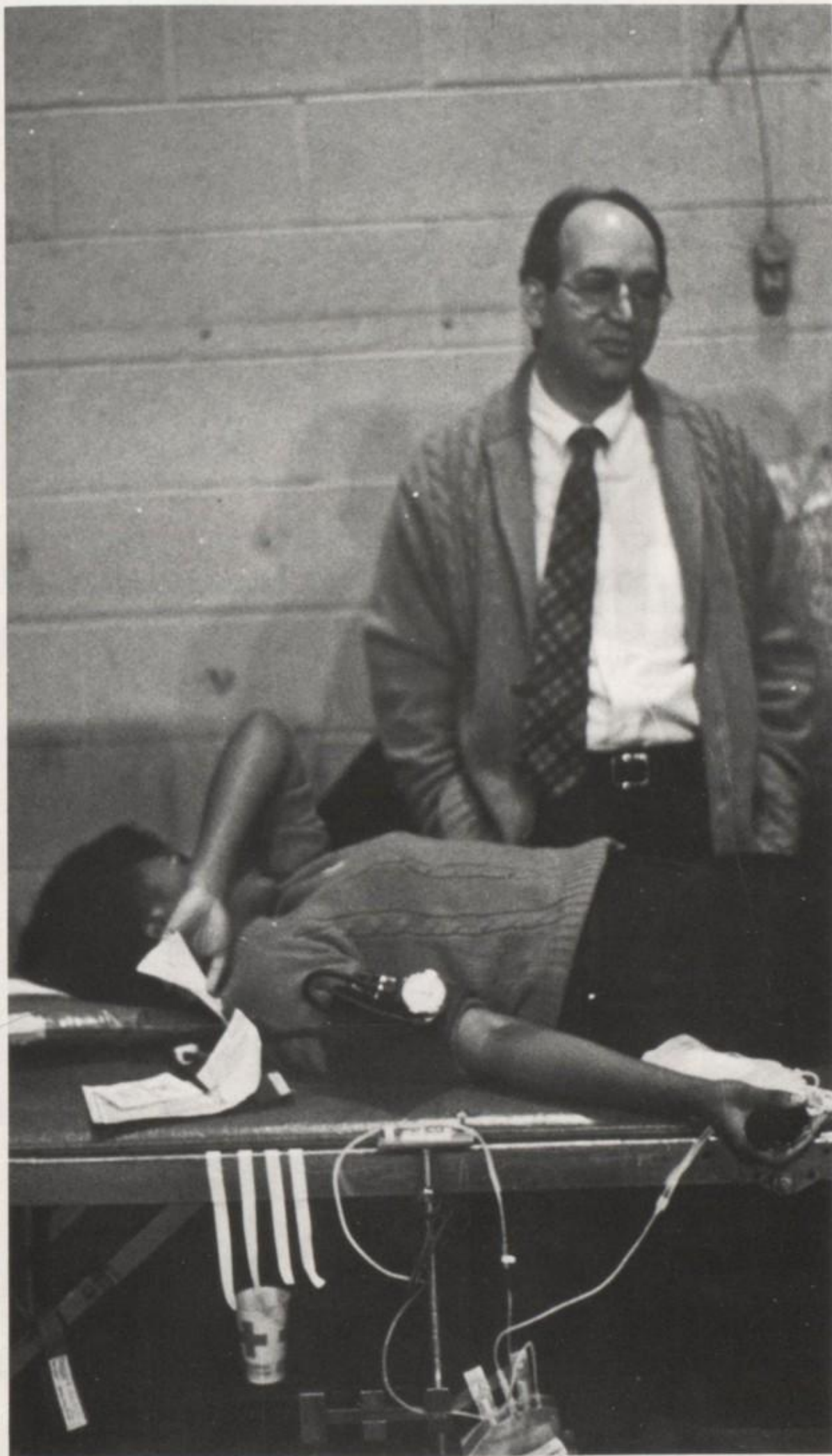


B negative???? Kathy Peterson counts and records bags of blood for the Red Cross blood drive.

Keeping it steady. Kelvin Walton keeps his seat after giving a pint of his grateful blood.



Watch out, here comes the CARE UNIT! Kevin Wells, Stephanie Gordon, Joe McKenna, Alex Cannon, Stan Blewett ride on the homecoming care unit float.



IT All Adds Up

Headed by Kathy Davis, this club grew in enrollment and participation. This active group amused the crowds at the homecoming parade with their superb "care unit". The Fall blood drive was one of the satisfactions of charity, a cookie or two and a coke.

Joe McKenna, senior, served as president for this school year. He was backed by many Hall students who showed considerable consideration for their school and community.



Brady, with the weak stomach . . . Mr. Gadberry supervises the fall blood drive.

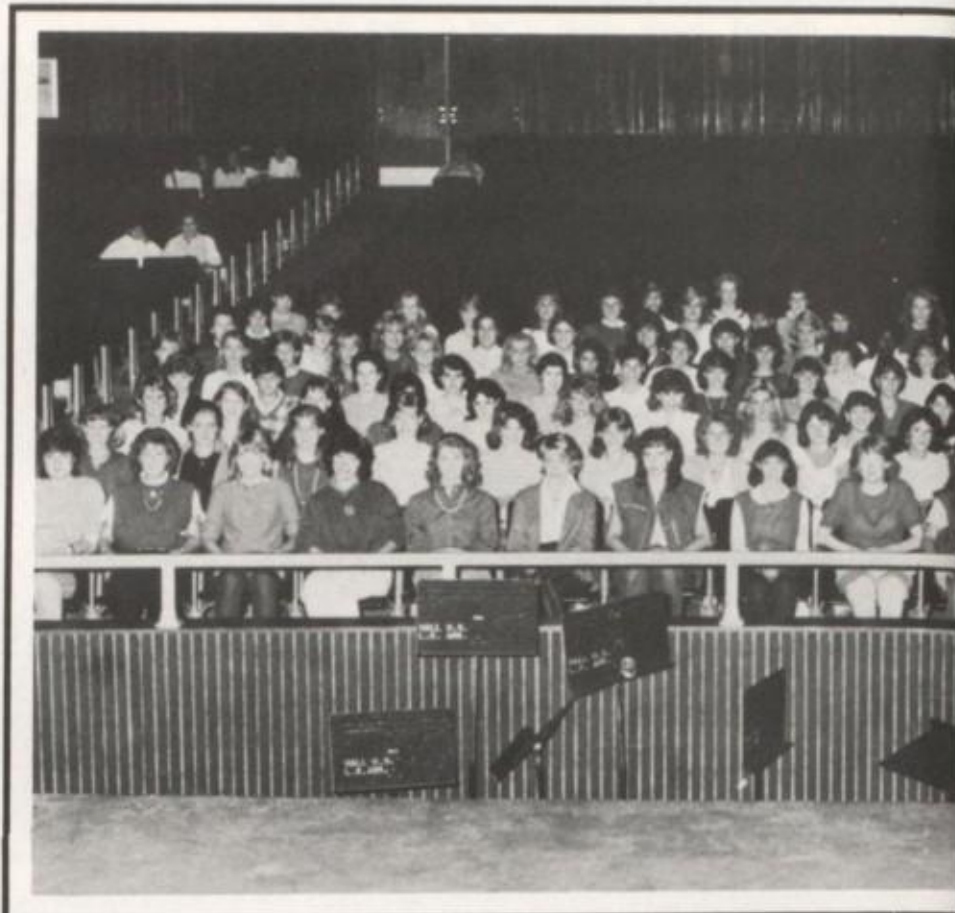
Nerve, Nerve, Nerve . . . Laura Jones builds up the nerve before being a blood donor.

Red Cross

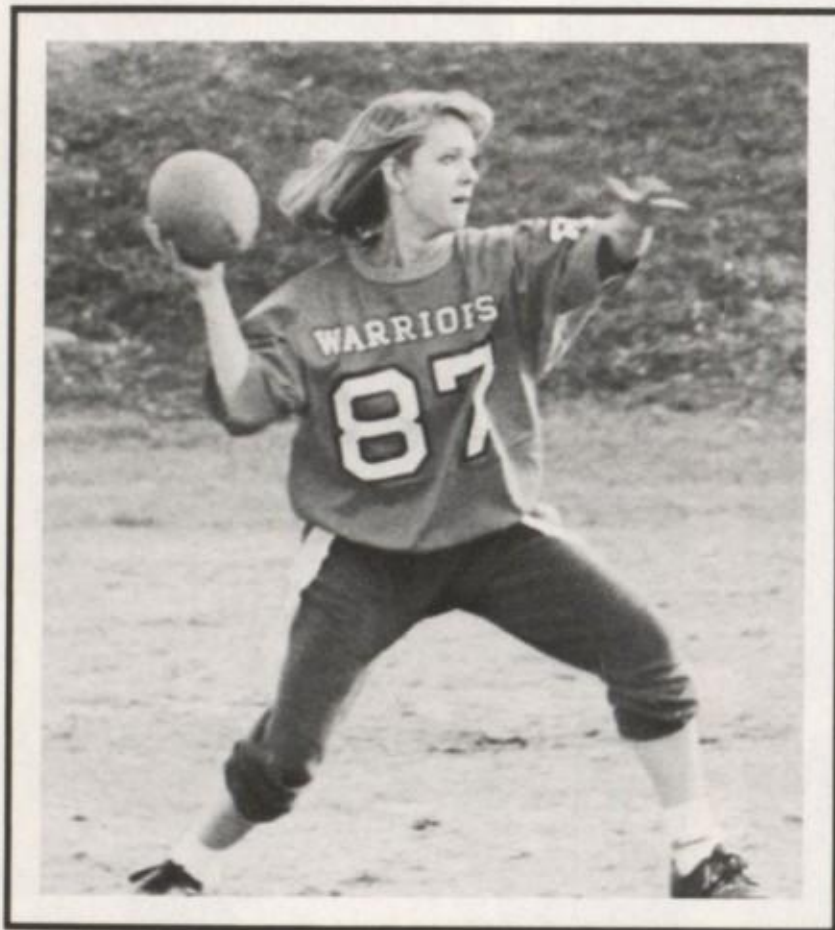
Girls Just Wan

Y-teens is an organized and very active club. Y-teens work from a Christian base. They have city, state and mid-south conferences in which many of these girls choose to run for offices, helping them to develop leadership qualities. Y-teens hold a variety

of dances for entertainment: Sadie Hawkins, Christmas formal, and Spring conference. Y-teens also participate in different service projects each month. The Y-teens were sponsored by Florene Phipps and led by junior Jennifer Caplinger.



TEENS - Y-TEENS - Y-



Dan Marino watch out! Junior Talbot Ledbetter shows her athletic skills as powder puff quarterback.

Y-teens, Y-teens, Y-teens Hall's Y-teen club is very active.

Are they crazy? Slop Kathy Tunnell wonders if the play will really work.





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An officer I Shall Be Sheri Klienheksel, Michelle Joyce, and Shelia Wold, are city Y-teen officers.

How long do I keep this up? Cavin Lewis finds being a cheerleader hard work as he cheers for Y-teens.

Athletic Traditions

The FCA club which stands for Fellowship of Christian Athletes, sponsored by Coach C.W. Keopple, was a way for men at Hall who participate in athletics to meet and grow in Christian principles. They

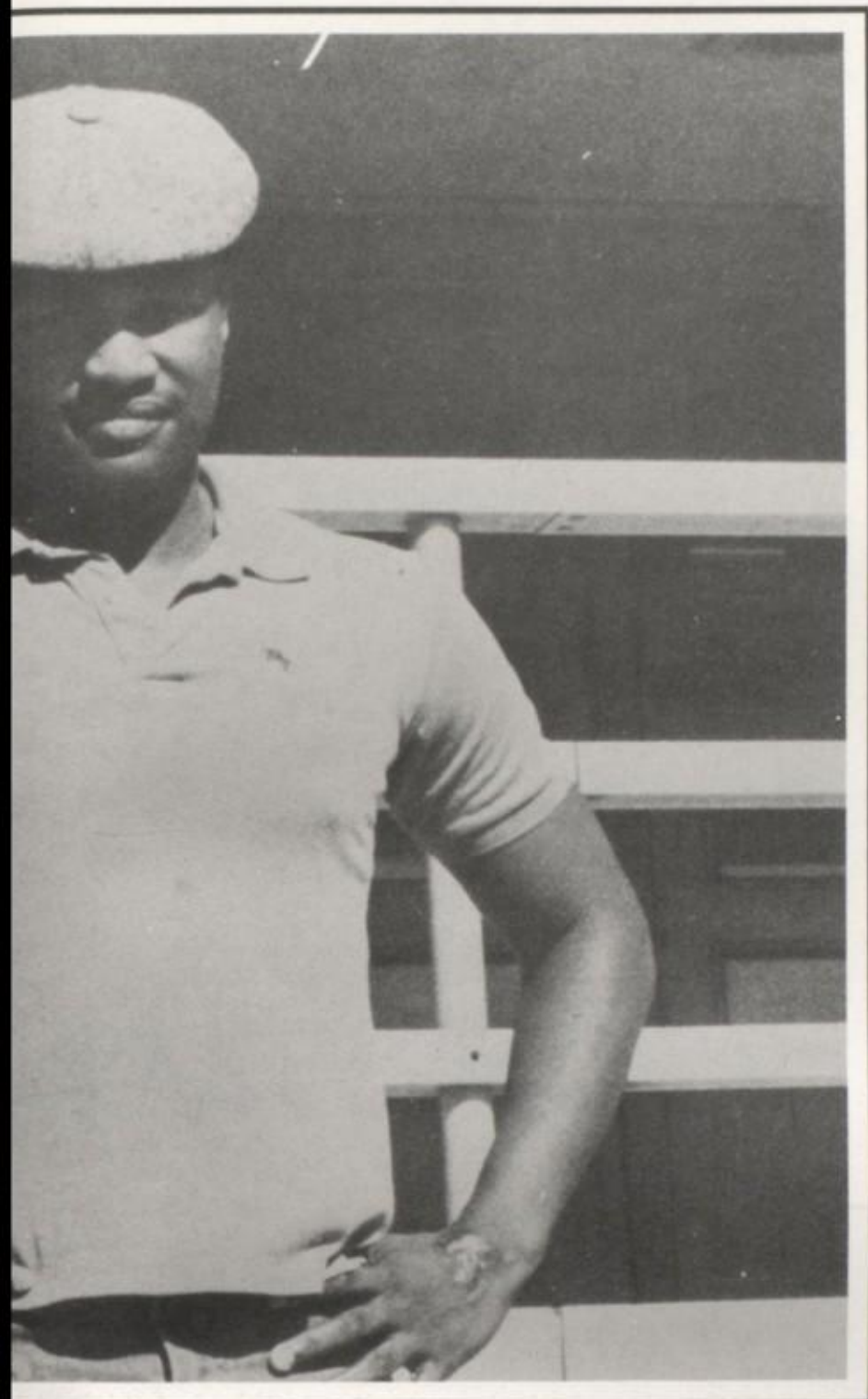
hold meetings at Chuck Beale's home, where they sing songs led by Debbie Lloyd and have a dinner prepared by George Clark. Every summer they also attend a camp held in Oklahoma.



The things I do! Chuck Beale, who leads the FCA meetings takes a break from his work to talk with FCA members.

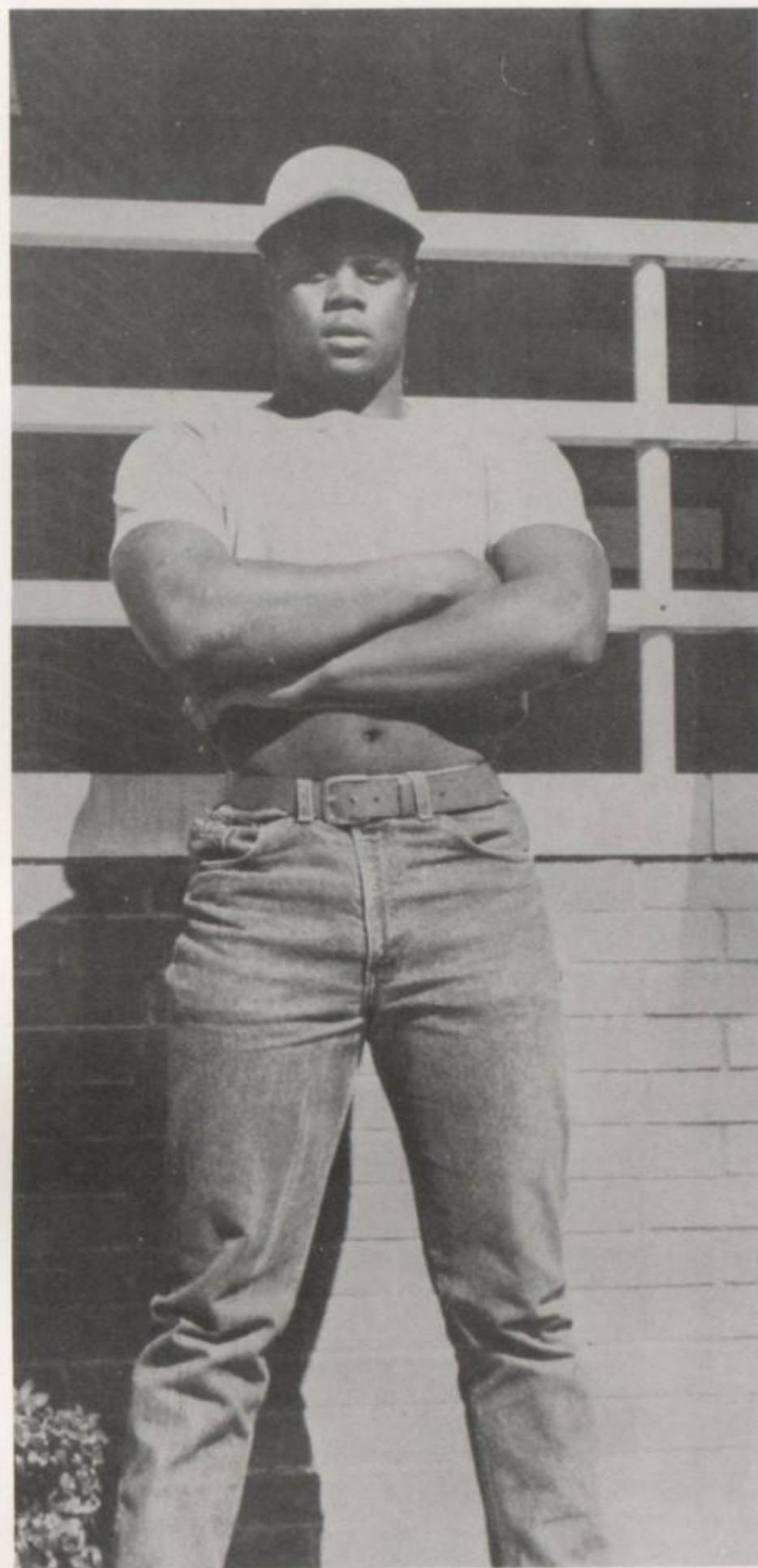
It helps me to get through football. Scott Dinwiddie

It's a lot of fun. Anthony Stocker



FCA helps me to face reality and cope with every day life. Wes Suen

It helps us to come together and learn as a group. Dwayne Bracy



Big and tough! Elbert Crawford is an active member in the FCA club.

Big and tough, too! Fred Williams was an active member in the FCA club who often led the other members.

It's A Small World

The AFS club (American Field Service) took donations from the student body before Christmas break to allow exchange students to call home Christmas day. Sponsored by Ann Teeter they held meetings where they got together. One day holding a pizza party for their club members.



Making themselves at home. Exchange students enjoy their stay in the U.S.

Everyone Smiles in the same language. The AFS club brings all types of kids together.

They say that in Norway, too?? Beth Lay talks with exchange students and finds all kids have things in common.





This is how they greet in America? Antje Dieffenbach and Melanie become friends through the AFS club.



Three's Company Jenx Burton, Jody Bieber, and Jennifer Easter are the AFS club officers.



It looks so easy Jeanette Fjield, senior exchange student, works with new friends in art class.

St. Jude's

The St. Jude's Club is working on the best interest of helping other children.

The sole function of this club is to raise money for St. Jude Research Hospital in Memphis. Hall High students and faculty have been most generous in contributing to fund raising drives this year. Money is also collected by depositing cans in businesses where customers contribute. The club has raised over one thousand dollars each of the past two years. The St. Jude's club is sponsored by Ms. Sanders.



Row 1 President-Susan Jensen, Vice Pres.-Becky Brewer, Secretary-Vicki Lamb, Treasurer-Byron Shells Row 2 Gina Taylor, Rachell Murphy, Brian Smith, Jon Bodie, Karin Schoultz, David McNeil, Laura Teed, Scotty Roberts, Jon Pope, Brian Bozowsky Row 3 Rob Moniot, Virginia Ralph, Paige Barton, Tiffany Dossey, Mark McAfee, Vicki Shelton, Linda Thompson, Bolivia Young, Renee West, Cece Smith Row 4 Lisa Russell, Sivi Smith, Michelle Graham, Janet Nichols, Andreia McPhearson, Lynai Lockwood, Tina Cazort, Katie Buchanan, Warner Witt, Karen Moore Row 5 Scott Miller, Aeron Peters, Mandy Schuster, Anne Holloway, Hilda Baldrige, Beth Wilson, Sylvia Rivero, Sherri Lewis, Terri Kimbrough, Eric McCay.



I'll give you to the count of three ... Mrs. Sanders times a student with an answer.

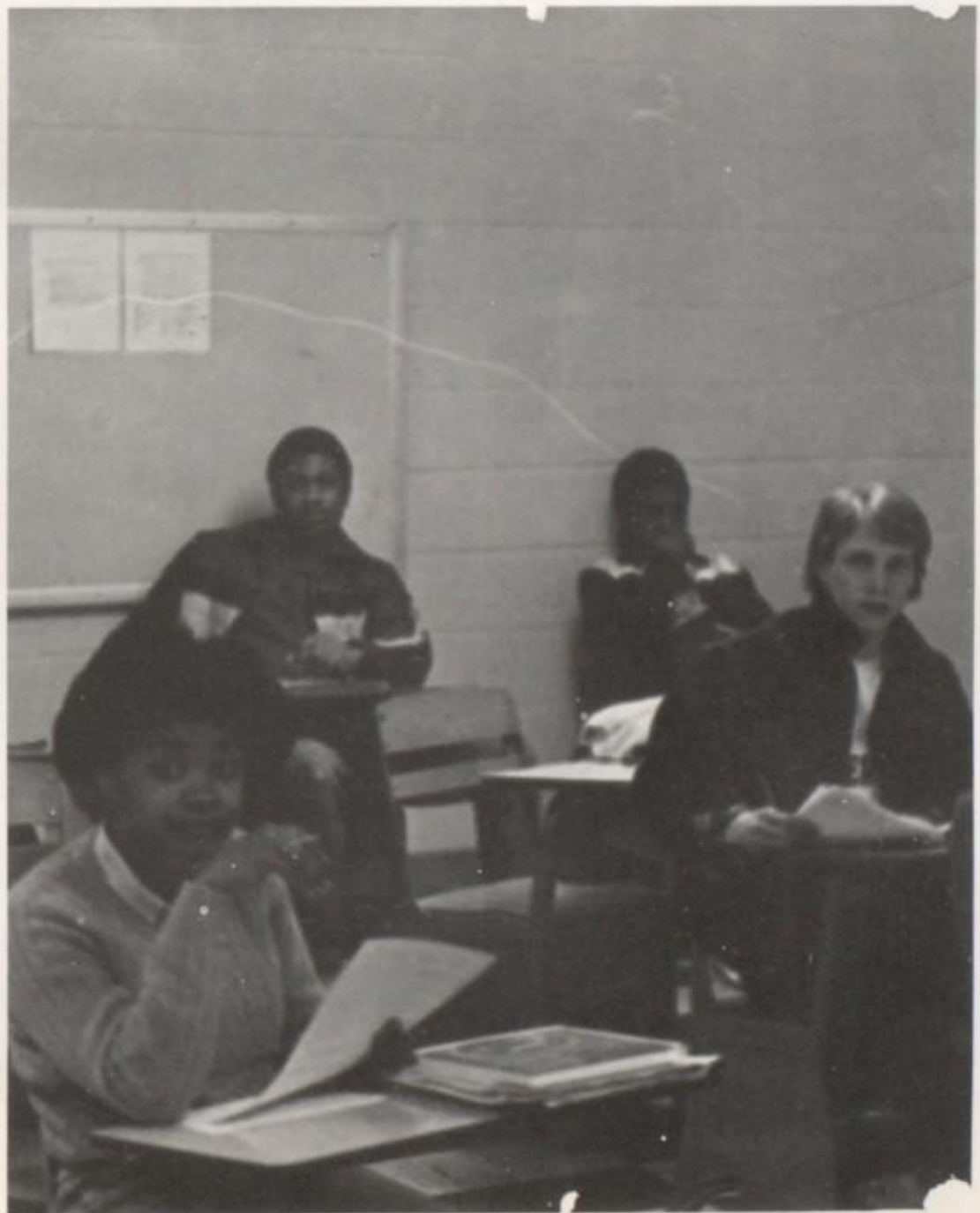
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Come again?!?! Montez Peterson asks Mr. Warner to please repeat.



And you think I'm gonna do that?
Senior Brenda Ross ponders Mr. Warner's assignment.



DE Students "work it off"

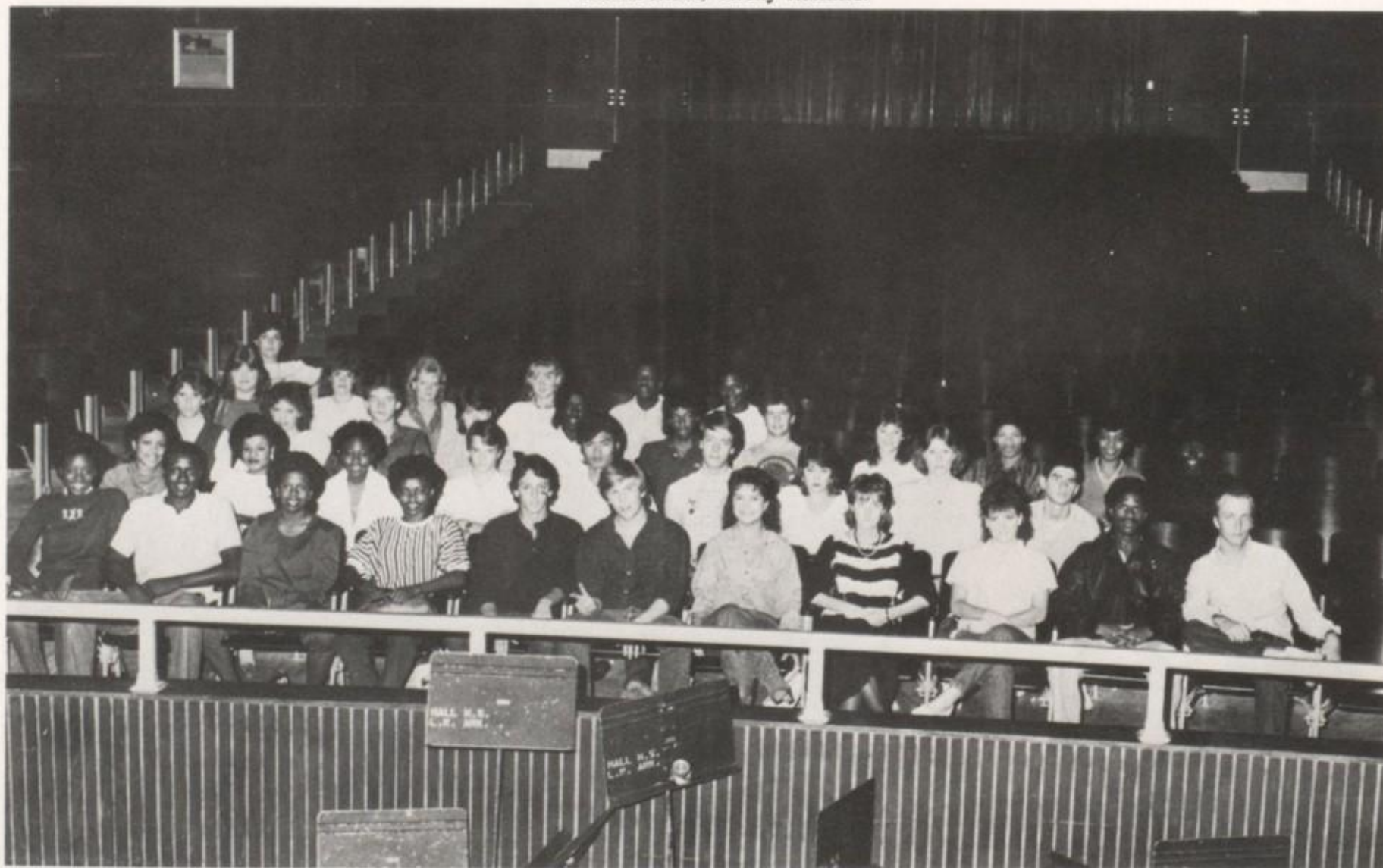
Marketing and Distributive Education is a two-year course which involves the study of marketing, merchandising, and management. The students are enrolled in class one hour each day where they study such subjects as: human relations, advertising and display, principles of selling, economics (especially the free enterprise system), merchandising mathematics, and product and service technology.

As a further part of the course, each student works in some type of retail establishment with a training plan set up by the coordinator and the employer to be sure that the things the students learn in class are being reinforced on the job. Each student must work at least 15 hours per week to receive two units of credit.

Each student is also a member of DECA, the youth organization for all M/DE students, that is very active in the entire state of Arkansas. In DECA, students have the opportunity to develop leadership abilities, become more aware of community needs, develop greater self-confidence, and in general, become better citizens.



Row 1 Ricky Hastings, Richard Carr, Linda McGeorge, Lynn Bell, Judy Krum, Greg Kirkes, Greg Reed, Cordelia Okwuosah, Tonya Stewart, Marvie Winfrey, Rosalyn Harvey, **Row 2** Jack Medsker, Michele Belknap, Lori Crockett, Todd Arnold, Ath Chan, Jay Millsap, Kim Proctor, Kim Betton, Rose Mount, **Row 3** Tammy Straw, Sheila Burse, Terry Baker, Amy Keesee, Jow McKenna, Keith Wilbert, Roosevelt Wilson, Carol Gibby, Robert Gray, Tina Kriss, Carol Bloodworth, **Row 4** Ronal Carr-Vice President, Charles Hicks-Treasurer, Becky Lawson, Marlyse Fitch, Shannon Chamberlain, Shelly Hammer



Eyes on your own paper! DE students work hard during 3rd period



Head Honcho! Mrs. Stuckey patiently lets photographer take her picture again.

Send in the clowns. DE students clown around during class.



FHA SETS GOALS FOR FUTURE

The Future Homemakers of America (FHA) celebrated National Vocational Education Week Friday, February 15, 1985. Each class had the opportunity to listen to Mrs. Nadine Marcum, Supervisor of Home Economics and Business Education in the Little Rock School District.

Mrs. Marcum talked about the many wonderful opportunities that are available to students through the Vocational Education Programs. She explained the Vocational Program offered at Metropolitan Vocational Technical Education Center. It is important that youth today prepare themselves today in order to be able to survive tomorrow.

The Vocational programs offered at Hall are Home Economics I, Foods & Nutrition, Textiles & Clothing, Adult Living, Child Development, Business Education, Data Processing, Industrial Cooperative Education, CCE, Distributive Education.



This is the way we bake our bread . . . Home Ec Student Lisa McClinton participates in cooking activities.

Row 1: Thelma Ashley, Donna Harper, Leslie Sill, Tina Price, Sharon Phillip, Janice Todd, Vince Howard, Kim Betton, Sheila Lewis, **Row 2** Leonora Dyer-sponsor, Kimberley Loken, Virginia Wilson, Tanita Sanders, Angela Robinson, Lawrence Berry, Tina Williams, Laqueta Young, Mrs. Mason-Advisor.





Row 1: Vicki Oliver, Gloria Fess, Judy Cross *Row 2:* Michelle Howard, Paula Bradford, Laurel Major, Jenna Hestir, Cynthia Smith, Gina Taylor *Row 3:* Lamont Aaron, Shelia Butler, Wanda Lewis, Carla Cash, Marcia Timmons, Sharon Richardson, Wanda Bradford *Row 4:* Helen Armstrong, Tamara Meadows, Ramona Lewis, Patricia Lewis, Shirley Roby *Row 5:* Ray Sheppard, Darron Lockhart

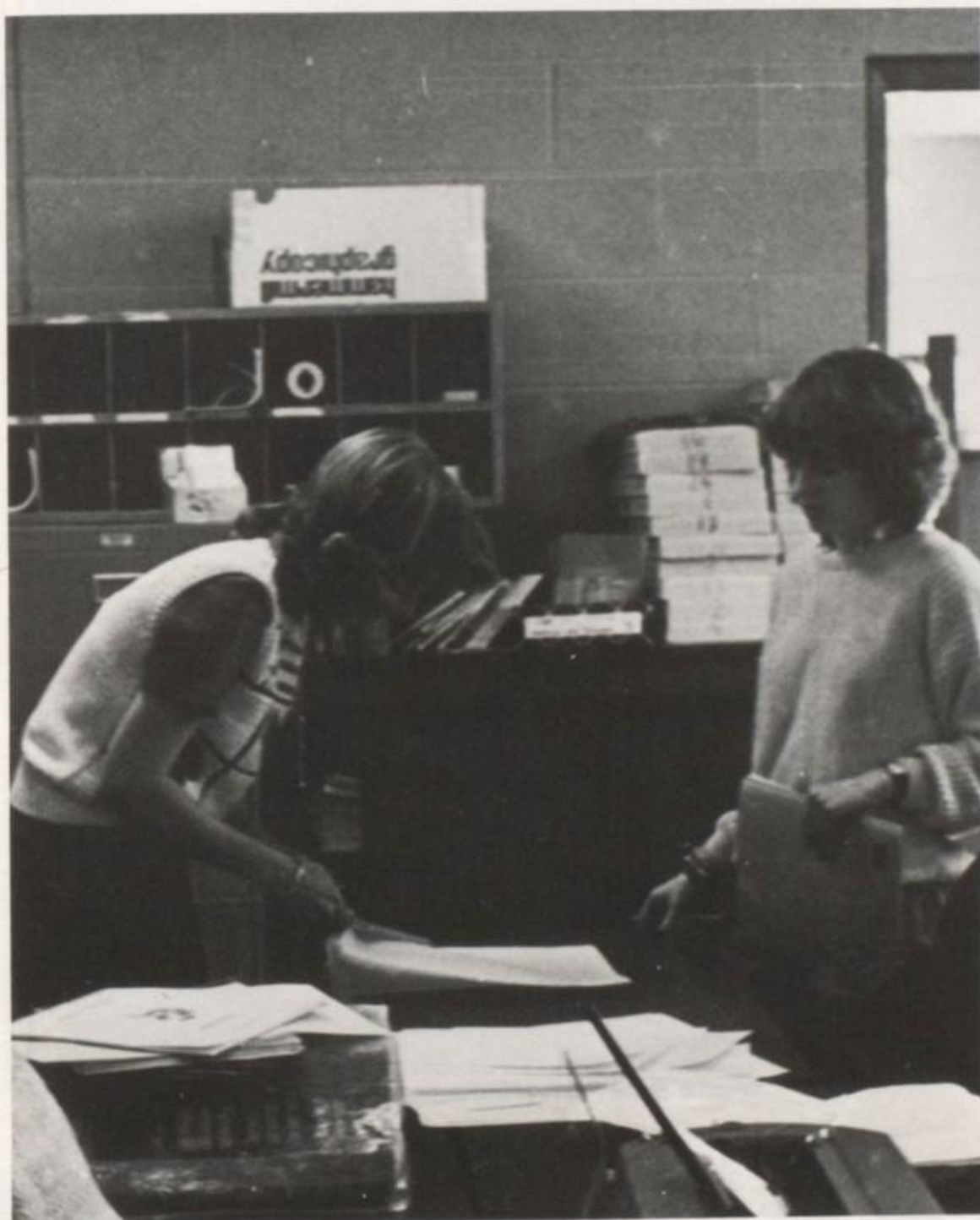


COE- Prepare For Future

The business classes this year, such as Cooperative Office Education, helped students to prepare for jobs in the future. The students were taught many typing skills, writing, and resuming.

The class had speakers and held a banquet at the end of the year. Mrs. Anne Looney is the sponsor of the organization.

Oil Laurel ... Type! M.s.
Looney instructs Sr. Laurel Major in the lesson.



METROPOLITAN-ME



Sandra Missouri types information into the computer.

Lawrence Roby enjoys learning about cars in his auto repair class.

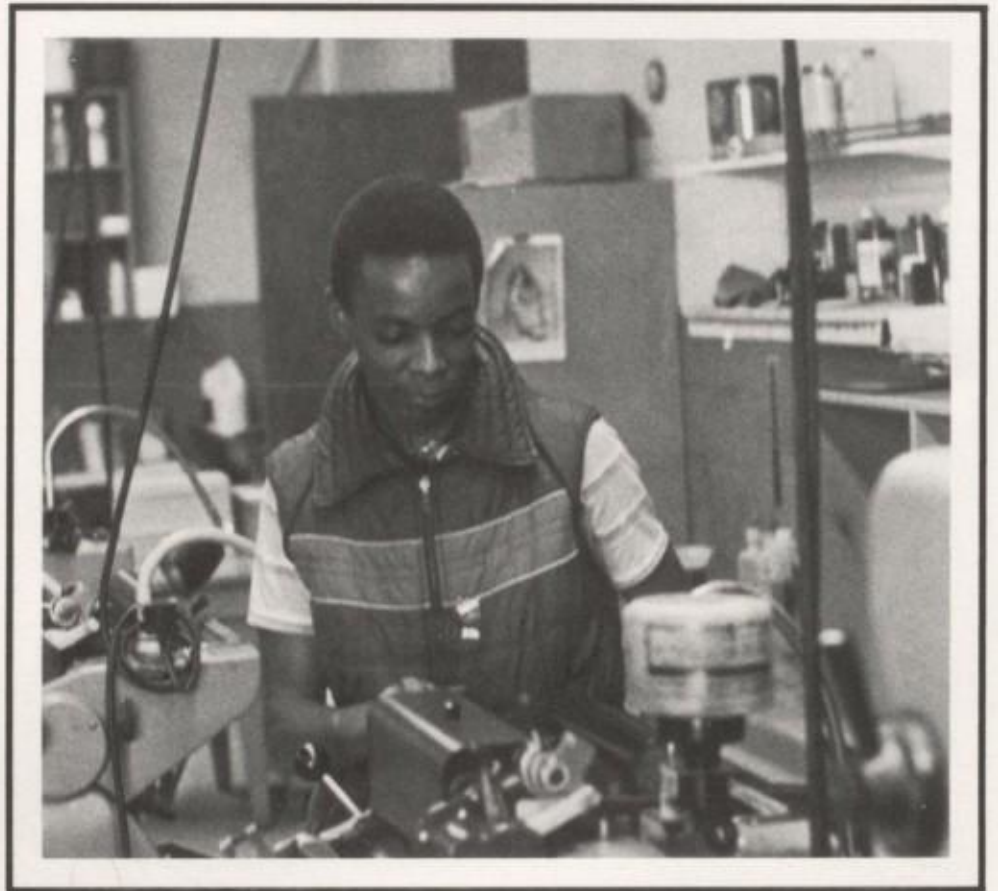


Terry Claiborne works on the printing press at Metropolitan.

Charlie Miller works hard in his electronics class.

Metropolitan Vocational-Technical Skills Center is open to any student who is interested in a vocational or technical career. The Skills Center gives hands on training through labs which enable the students to become directly involved in their classes.

Students attend the Skills Center for three hours a day, either in the morning or the afternoon, while the other three hours are spent at school. Students receive three units of credit for attending Metropolitan, but must also take three subjects to reach Little Rock School District's standard for graduation.



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EXPLORERPOST-EXP

Career Explorer Post is sponsored by Miss Ann Looney, along with all the counselors. Career Awareness Exploratory is one of several programs of Boy Scouts of America. It is designed to provide high school students an insight into varieties of careers to help them make better informed decisions in the future. The group will have about six seminars throughout the year. The students who are interested in the particular career are allowed out of class to listen to the speaker. Some of the topics of the seminars that have been held this year are medicine and nursing.



Friends. Tamra Meadows, Romona Lewis, Andreia McPhearson, Brenda Ross, Lisa Russel, and Helen Armstrong join Explorer Post to learn and have fun.



Smile Pretty Sivi Smith is excited to listen to a career seminar.

Say What? Lisa Russell and Phillynthia Payne enjoy being members of Career Explorer Post.

Explorer Post Members Phillynthia Payne, Tamara Meadows, Lisa Russel, Michele Graham, Collete Armstrong, Sivi Smith, Daren Lockhart, Ramona Lewis, Kim Betton, Agnes Doolittle, Andreia McPhearson, Abraham Borum.



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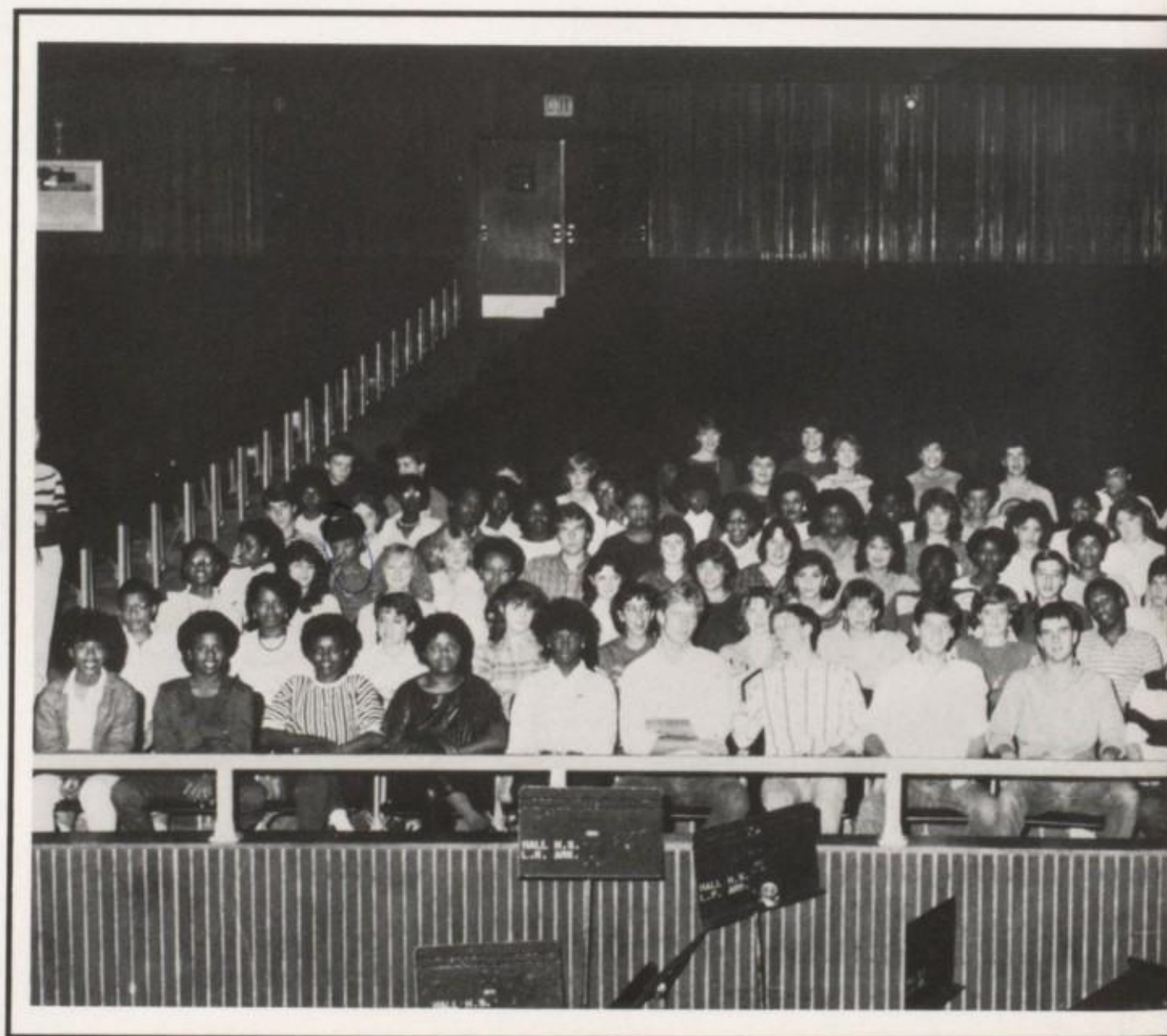
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The activities of Future Business Leaders of America provide an opportunity for business students to prepare for occupations. Members learn to engage in individual and group business enterprises, to hold offices and to work with representatives of other student organizations. FBLA provides an opportunity for travel to district, state, regional, and national conferences and for visits to other chapters. This club is sponsored by Judy Zink, Gladystine Watson, Jane Arthurs, Ann Looney, George Loss, and Wondrue Johnson.

Club Sponsors Gladystine Watson, Jane Arthurs, Judy Zink, Wondru Johnson, and Ann Looney.

Another Club Sponsor George Loss

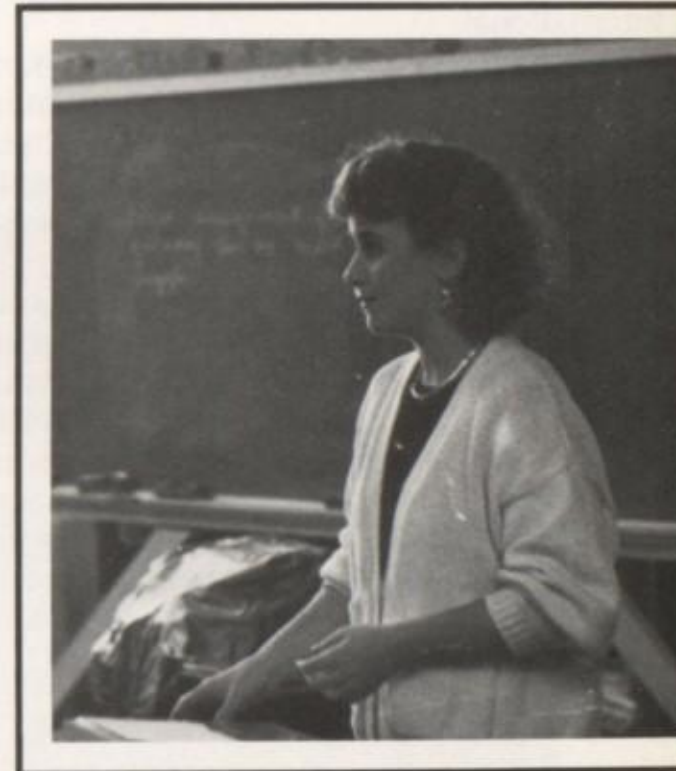
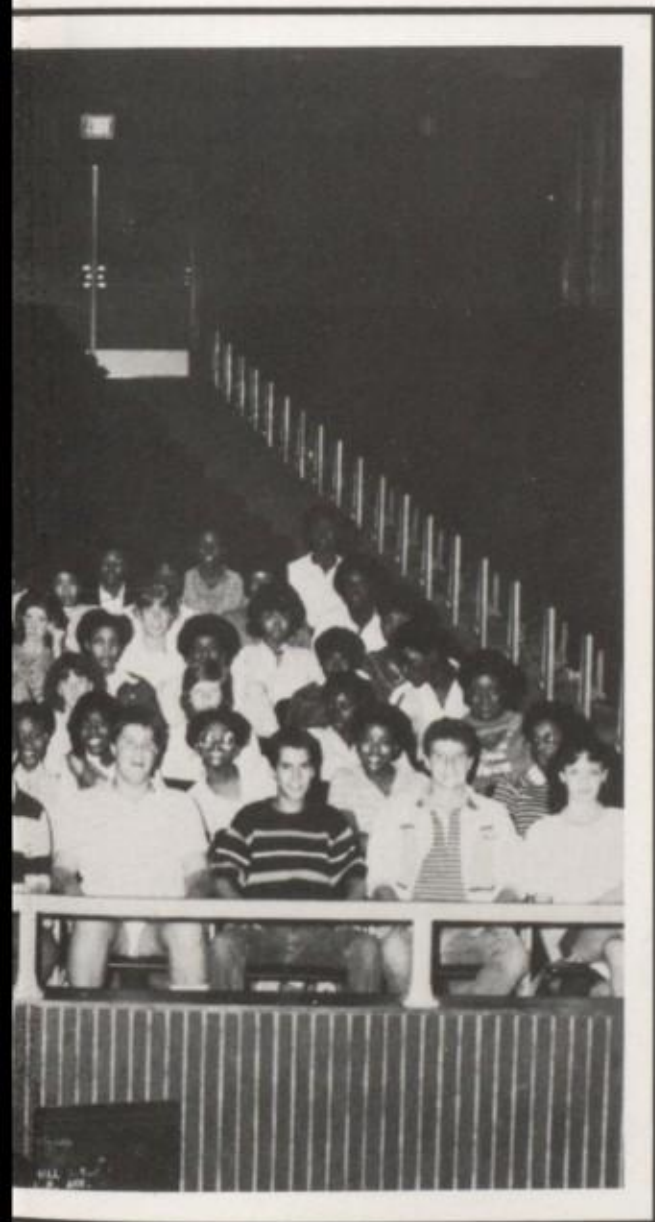


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Club Officers Gina Taylor, Ashley Riffin, Lisa Russel, Marla Hood and Susan Johnson.



Do y'all understand? Club President Ashley Riffin gives important information to the members during a meeting.

Miss Ann Looney explains an upcoming event to the club.

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SPEAKING IT IN ESPAÑOL

The 1984-85 Hall High Spanish Club has been one of the largest and most active at Hall again this year. They competed in festivals, did service projects, and had a fun year overall.

The first festival members of the club attended, was held at U.A.L.R. on December 1st. The annual festival in Fayetteville was a lot of fun as always. It was held March 9th.

Several members of the club took the AATSP exam, which is the National Spanish Exam, on March 20th. The club sold M&M's to pay registration fees for festivals and contests.

The service project for the year was sending ducklings and chicks to Guatemala, in connection with Heifer Project International.

A Christmas party, held at Mark McAffee's, was probably the most memorable event of the year for the Spanish Club. Members of the club brought Hispanic food, one of the best dishes being Solange Aranda, a dish from Argentina.

Another reason that the party was so much fun, was because of the special guests who were there. Members of the League of United Latin American Citizens, a club of Spanish speaking people, played guitars, sang Spanish songs, and danced at the party. Also present were ten Mexican boys, that were fun to practice conversation with.



Mrs. Short and Spanish Club president, junior John Lazenby, make plans for an upcoming activity.

1984-85 Spanish Club Officers: Terri Miller, Publicity Chairman, Jody Beiber, Secretary,

Robert Conn, Vice President, Cheryl Murphy, Program Chairperson, row 2; John Lazenby, President, Hallie Shurgar, Historian, Letty Coffin, Program Chairperson.



The 1984-85 Spanish Club: row 1: Valerie Holbert, Beth Thompson, Kelly Morris, Julie Turner, Alanía Dominguez, Christine Cryer, Jody Bieber, Letty Coffin, Cheryl Murphy, Terri Miller, Hallie Shurgar, John Lazenby, Robert Conn, Lynal Lockwood, Sheila Borum, Donya Dees, Paige Barton, Laura Teed, Nicole Reinhart, Aya Schickel. row 2: Jeff Livingston, Nicole Johnson, Andrew Harbison, Brennan Carter, Kristen Kimbro, Kim Dooley, Gary Cooper, Caryn Talburt, Leigh Ann Powell, Crystal Crosswell, Hadewig Bollen, Shari Sanders, Marti Stowers, row 3: Alita Mantels, Mike Dodson, Chris Steele, Chuck Peyton, Amani Bedford, Damon Mauldin, Michelle Denton, Kathy Plouch, Greg Golladay, Johnny Hatley, Mia Banks, Pam Franklin, Rose Mount, Sivi Smith, Maria Hood, LeBrum Smith, Jimmy Hinton, Rossi Harris, Rachel Harris, Beth Willson, Jennifer McSpadden. row 4: Margaret

Waits, Kelly Montgomery, Greg Godwin, Reggie Coleman, Joyce Lewis, Karen Gantt, Travis Dooley, Howard Jackson, Leslie Hill, Sharon Phillip, Paula Loudermilk, Sheila Hart, Scherie Owens, Stuart Jones, Lincoln Anderson, Jennifer Lowery, Stan Blewett, Mark McAfee, Christy King, Lynn Luplow. row 5: Kelly Webb, Marlie Anderson, Brian Bell, Ath Chan, John Lloyd, Shannon Ligon, Brock Thompson, Scotty Roberts, David Green, Quincy Kimbrogh, Staci Croom, Tina Price, Michael Payne, Janet Nichols, Terrence Boles, Doug Bartlett, Stuart Jones, Kody Logan, Lisa Howe, Maria Dominguez, Trudy Streett, Jeff Readinger. row 6: Dwayne Bracy, Kevin Hollamon, Anthony Sims, Adam Gadberry, Scott Miller, Abraham Borum, Eric Mccay, G. B. Smith, J. D. Bodie, Kason Jewell, Michelle Ewing, Michelle Graham, Sophia Kimbrough, Bridgette Donahue, Kim Littles, John Gray.

¡Feliz Navidad! Mrs. Short and Spanish Club members caroling in the halls at Christmas.

¡Feliz Cumpleanos Senora! The Spanish Club surprised Mrs. Short with a birthday party and a cake.

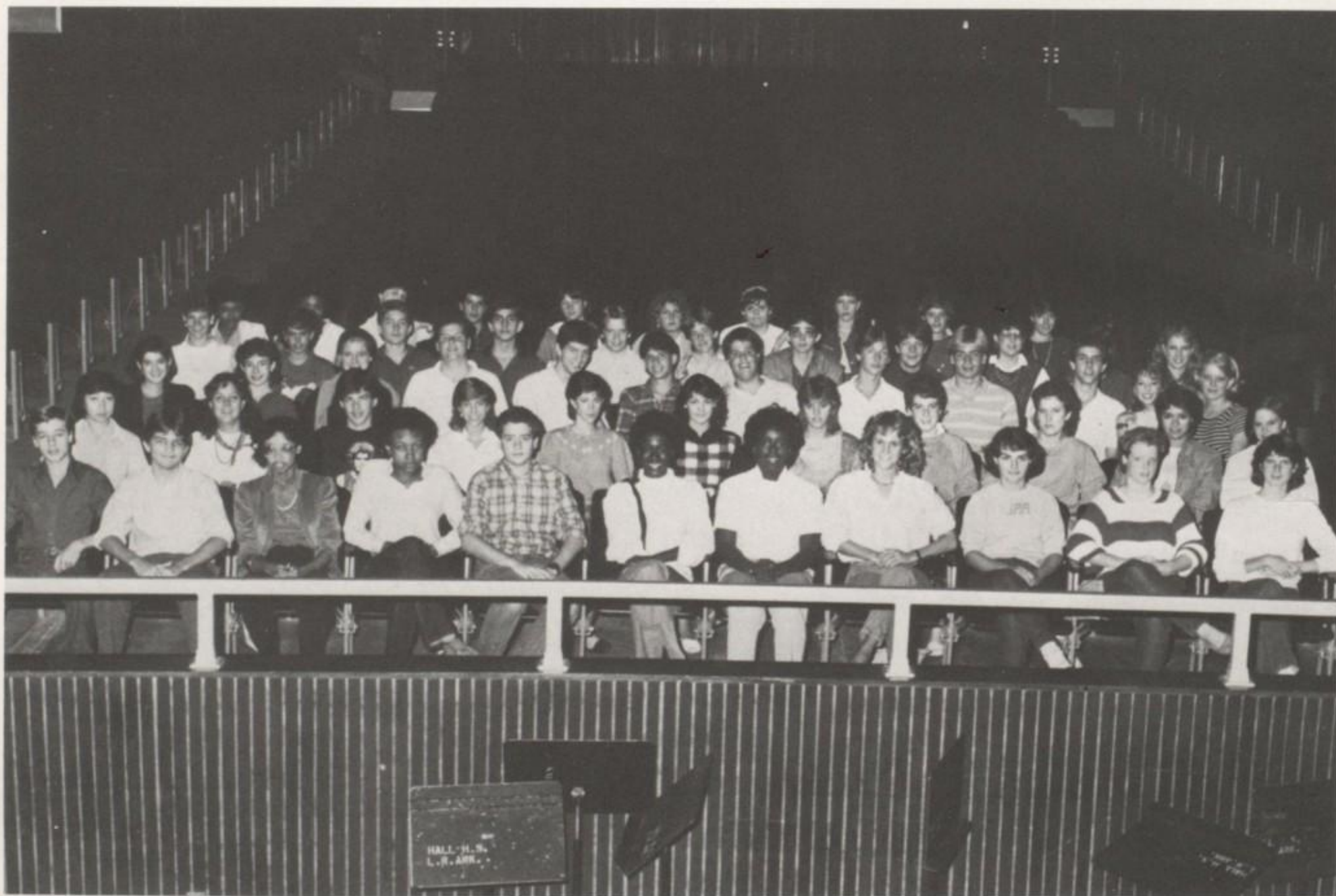


Madame Hulsey gives French club members some important information.

The French Club has been as active as ever this year, selling Valentines and doing service projects. A field trip to Jacques and Suzzannes Restaurant included over 50 students. Going to this excellent French restaurant was a lot of fun for everyone that went.

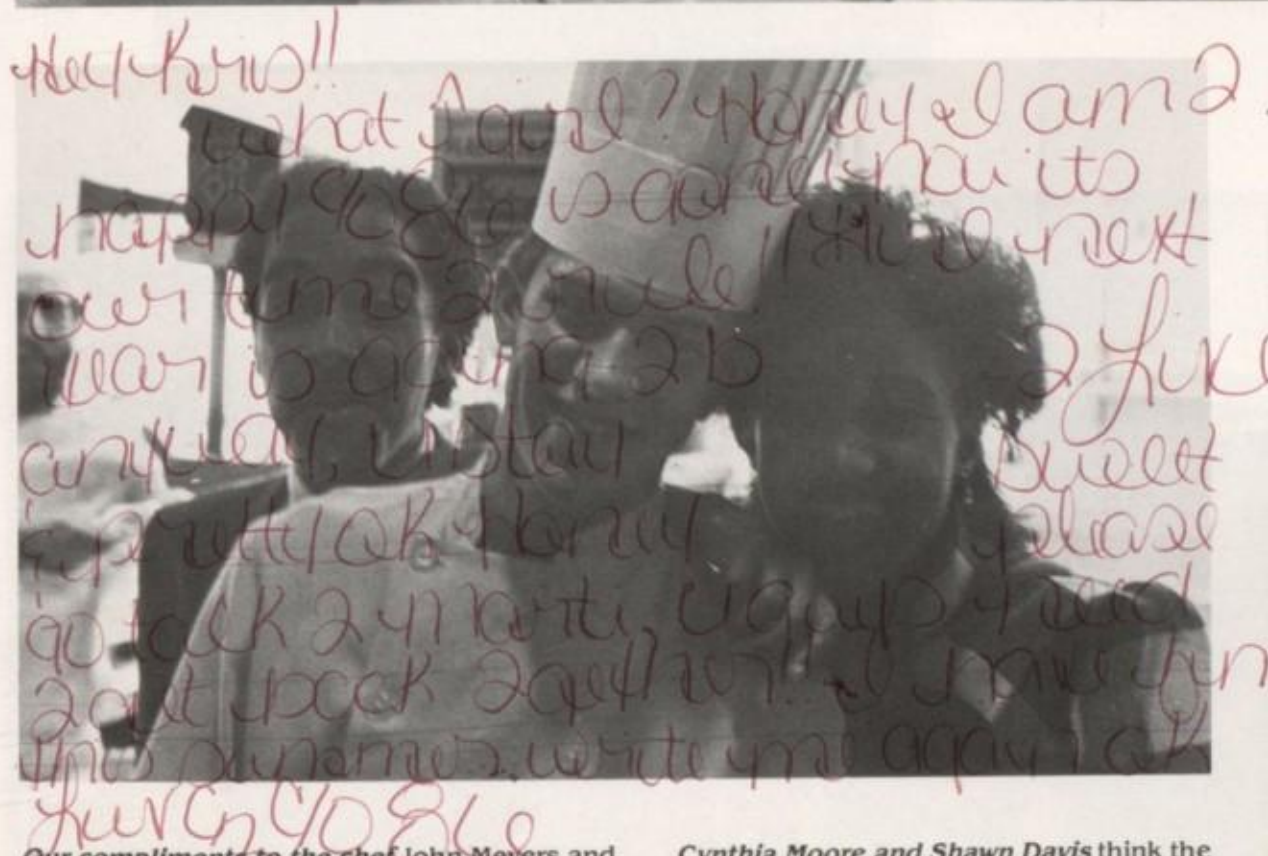
The club officers called meetings at lunch throughout the year to discuss plans. President of the French club was junior Creshelle Nash, Vice President was junior Carmen Twillie, Treasurer was junior Scott Beardsley, and senior Shannon Ligon was Historian.

French Club, Row 1: Andrew McSpadden, Hunter Hardy, Renee West, Bolivia Young, Scott Beardsley Sec.-Treas., Creshelle Nash-Pres., Carmen Twillie-Vice Pres., Shannon Ligon-Historian, Marti Moore, Barbett Byarlay, Amy Wagoner Row 2: Xuan Tran, Elizabeth Jacoby, Alex Cannon, Kody Logan, Amy Hubbard, Kristi Grimes, Stacey Williamson, Patty Ivey, Jennifer Moore, Cherie Kleinhessel, Sheila Wold Row 3: Virginia Ralph, Mauri Lecky, Beth Wilson, Andy Newberg, Eric McCay, Steve Ronnel, Scott Miller, Aeron Peters, Clarence Matthews, Asa Cottrell, Laura Jones, Blair Beavers Row 4: Jan Meyer, Katherine Toliver, Mark Hoskyn, David Burrough, Tammy Kelly, Jon Pendergrass, Kyle Kiper, John Naugther, Jana Smith, Stephanie Holley, Angela Gelzine Row 5: LaShawn Pride, Tamedria Mason, Kellye McAlleor, Matt Dunehew, Antje Dieffenbach, Jette Hald, Stephie Watson, Cynthia Winters, Janet Meyers, Kathy Tunnell





French Club gives a toast to the Warriors at Jacques & Suzannes.



Our compliments to the chef John Meyers and Chrissie Zeigler having fun on French club field trip.

Cynthia Moore and Shawn Davis think the food is great!

Brother



The elite eat at Jaques & Suzanne's! Sophomores Rex Easter, Matthew Donican, and Jim Emery can't wait to dig in.



GERMAN CLUB

The German club was really on the go this year, the biggest highlight of the year being an exchange program to Germany for six weeks. During this time students received a first-hand account of how German life really was. They went to school like other German students and toured the town on weekends. The German students also worked hard on homecoming and recruitment for next year. Nick Meriwether, sponsor again this year, is excited about next year's German students and their plans.



LOOK AT ME, MOM, I'M IN GERMANY!! Some students from Hall High went to Germany during December.



Nick Meriwether, sponsor of the German club, tells his German class about some places in Germany.



Row 1: Sherri Lewis, Lynda Locke, Renee West, Jennifer Straub, Wendy Gauntt, Antje Dieffenbach, Amy Winston, Ann Winston, Hayden Hubbard, Lisa Walker. Row 2: Kim Haydon, Wendy Phillips, Karen Holt, Susan Colclasure, Sharon Colclasure, Jennifer Nash, Kristy Atkinson, April Hemphill, Andrew McSpadden, Judy Cross, Susanna McSpadden, Sylvia Rivero, Caryn Talburt, Terri Kimbrough, Claibanne Williamson. Row 3: Brian Meyer, Baco Bryles, Greg Eason, Mike Thompson, Kevin Wells, Jairus Durnett, Barcy Soloff, John Barnett, Steve Thompson, Russ McKinney, Abraham Borum, Robert Haney.

Playing IT Loud

The Hall High Marching band of 1984-85 has been as full of school spirit as it is talent. Eighteen band students were chosen for the All-Region Band, and one student, Senior Carol Gibby, plays the French Horn well enough to make All-State Band.

At the U.A.P.B. Homecoming Parade the band won a second-place trophy. Our band is involved in competition from the day they start until school is out. This competition makes our band the spirited group that it is. The marching band is led by the Drum Majorette, junior Sophia Kimbrough.



Band members Senior David Cline and sophomore Mark Hoskyn take a rest before grand performance.



Members of the Hall High Band show their talents on the clarinet.

Sophia Kimbrough and Adreanne Nelso are excellent on the base clarinet.

Hall High's band shows its support at the football game.





The Warrior band shows off their talent and love for Hall during Homecoming.

Band members going crazy trying to set up for the Christmas assembly.



Band members Mark Hoskyn, David Cline, Steve Ronnel, Neil Hardwick, Stacey Krum and Crissie King entertain the wild Warriors by playing the trumpet.

Well, what can I say? Here they are, the great Warrior band directed by Lorenzo Smith.





Playing It Classically

Again this year, Hall's Orchestra is outstanding. Four members of the orchestra made all-Region, and sophomores Sarah Young and Ruthie Hendricks and junior Wendy Gaunt made All-State.

Wendy is also a member of the Arkansas Symphony Orchestra which is quite outstanding for such a young musician. She plays the viola.



The 1984-85 Orchestra: Sarah Young, Mary Lee Anderson, Shelia Borham, Ella Dickerson, Wendy Gaunt, Phillip Talley.



Orchestra Autographs



Practice makes perfect. Junior Wendy Gaunt has worked hard to become such an excellent musician.



Choir

The Hallmarks of 1984-85 have been one of the best ever to raise their voices in the music department at Hall. The enrollment in this department is up from last year and Ms. Stocks said, "This is the best group since I have been at Hall."

The Hallmarks have performed many times this year, at the State Capitol and at the Federal Building. Competing in festivals is a special strong point for the choir, and the state festival was held April 12.

Madrigals is a select group picked on talent ability to blend, and maturity level. Their grades are expected to be high, and this year there are fourteen junior and senior members.

Performances this year included the small ensemble festival and the Beta Club inductions.



Mrs. Stocks directs Hall Highs choir at the capital.

Hall High choir sings "Silent Night."

Singing together in harmony.



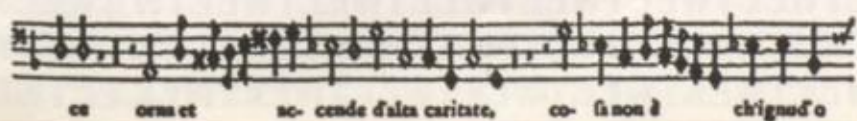


Hallmarks: 1st row: Serena Frost, Joyce Hayes, Lisa Walker, Yvonne Armstead, Vexter Madison, Christopher Allen, Keith Thomas, Tonya Hill, Sherri Lewis, Laura Beth Williams, Sarah Young. 2nd row: Felicia Dolphus, Deborah Crawford, Angela Fingers, Nickie McKinney, Sid Woodberry, James Taylor, Richard Carr, Kwanis Davis, David Brooks, Sophia Dickerson, Erica Smith, Deidre Shepherd. 3rd row: Shelia Butler, Joyce Lewis, Tina Franklin, Veronica Rice, Vince Howard, Sam Barnwell, P.J. Christianien, Tim Butler, Larry Ziegler, Tonia Morris, Ashley Etteridge, Deanna Bennet.

Madrigals: Vexter Madison, Serena Frost, Sam Barriwell, Shelia Butler, Vince Howard, Lisa Walker, Richard Carr, Sarah Young, Timothy Butler, Sherri Lewis, Kwanis Davis, Deanna Bennett, Larry Ziegler, Laura Beth Williams, David Brooks.

The choir stands patiently for Ms. Stocks cue.

Ms. Stocks leads the choir down the steps at the Capitol.







Being a Cheerokee means possessing qualities that set you apart from the rest. These girls practice daily to perfect routines, coordinate drum beats, paint banners, and generally pep up the school. The traditional Cheerokee dance is their own, and performed at the halftime of home football and basketball games. Popular with the fans, their routines and cute personalities made them a favorite wherever they were.



DO IT WITH STYLE

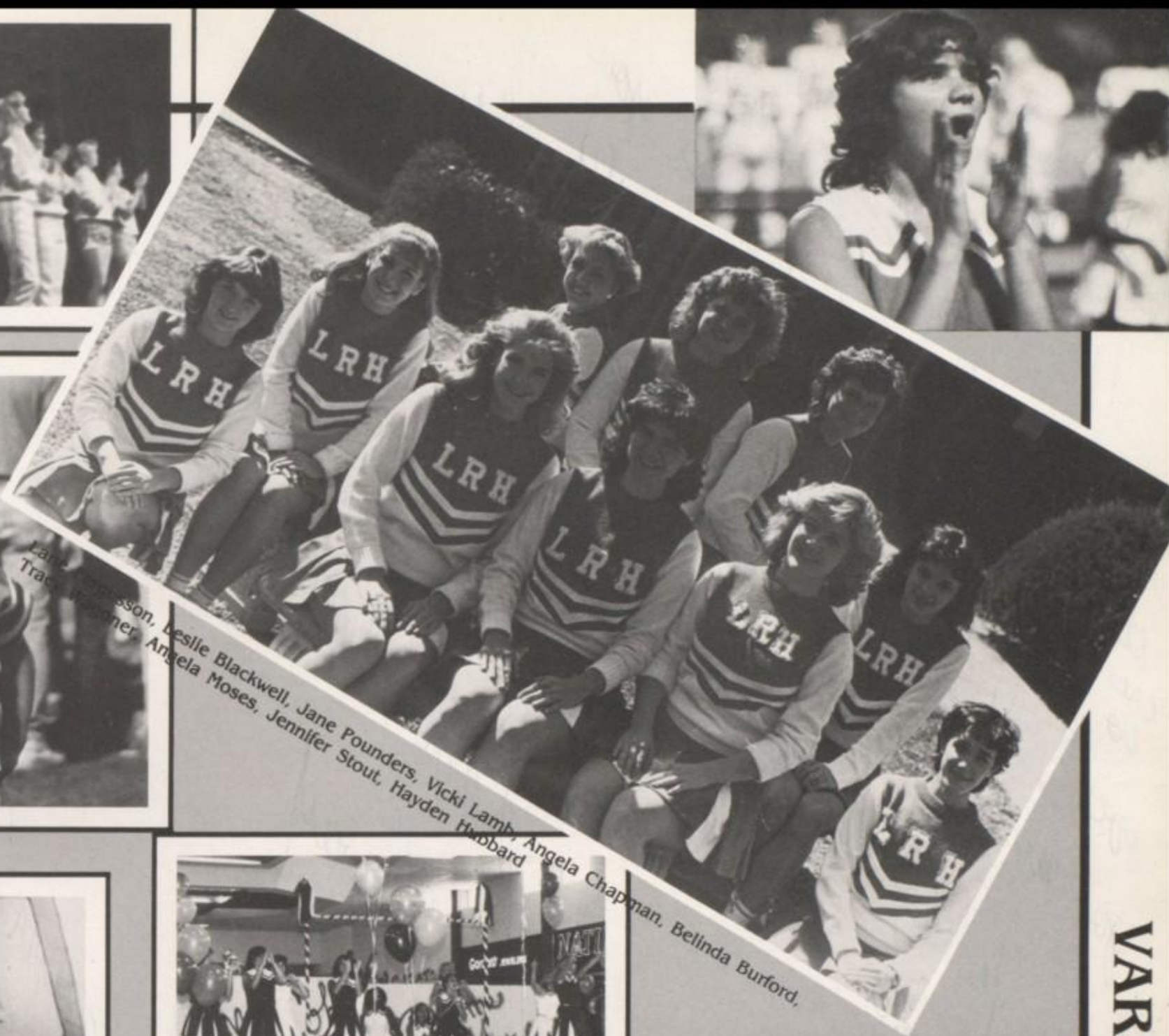
SPIRIT!!!

Dedication, hard work, and practice are valuable characteristics of a Hall High cheerleader. These two squads attend camps in the summer, meet daily until school started, led the crowds during football and basketball, and promoted school spirit by decorating everything in orange and white.

Pyramids, tumbling, partner stunts, jumping, and most importantly ... yelling. All 22 girls found these activities a part of their daily lives. Sure there are a few aches, spats, troubles, and complaints, but these shadows did not for one minute compare to the joy of a victory, the satisfaction of a good performance, the thrill of a job well done.

Lori Mabry, Beth Wilson, Rhonda Lane, Jennifer Caplinger, Blair Beavers, Mauri Lecky, Lisa Walker, Shae Mitchell, Carmen Twillie





Lane Thompson, Leslie Blackwell, Jane Pounders, Vicki Lamb, Angela Chapman, Belinda Burford, Angela Moses, Jennifer Stout, Hayden Hubbard



VARSITY

LEADERS!

"Crystal"
It's been nice going
with you for one year and
some months and I thank you
all the still fine you make me itch all
over. Know I still love and care for
you no matter ~~what~~ what you do I will still
have feeling for you and I hope the best for you in
years to come.

"I love
you
forever"

Love, Love
Always

Marty Ingram
(Boobie)

P.S. Kids don't get upset over little things
because you will go crazy.



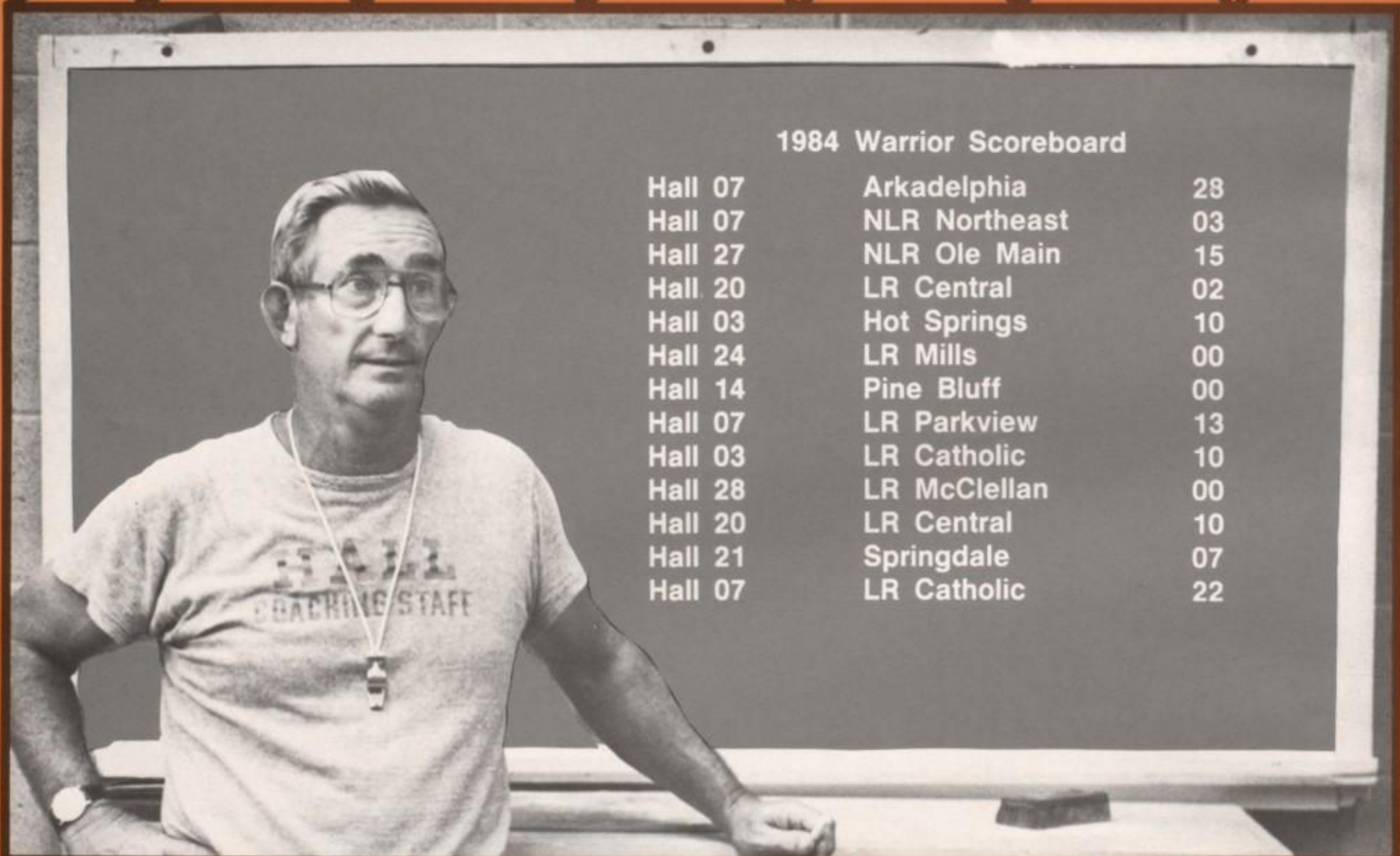
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HALL HIGH SPORTS

"WARRIORS"

Official Program...

WARRIOR 19 SEASON TO BE A STATE



1984 Warrior Scoreboard

Hall 07	Arkadelphia	28
Hall 07	NLR Northeast	03
Hall 27	NLR Ole Main	15
Hall 20	LR Central	02
Hall 03	Hot Springs	10
Hall 24	LR Mills	00
Hall 14	Pine Bluff	00
Hall 07	LR Parkview	13
Hall 03	LR Catholic	10
Hall 28	LR McClellan	00
Hall 20	LR Central	10
Hall 21	Springdale	07
Hall 07	LR Catholic	22



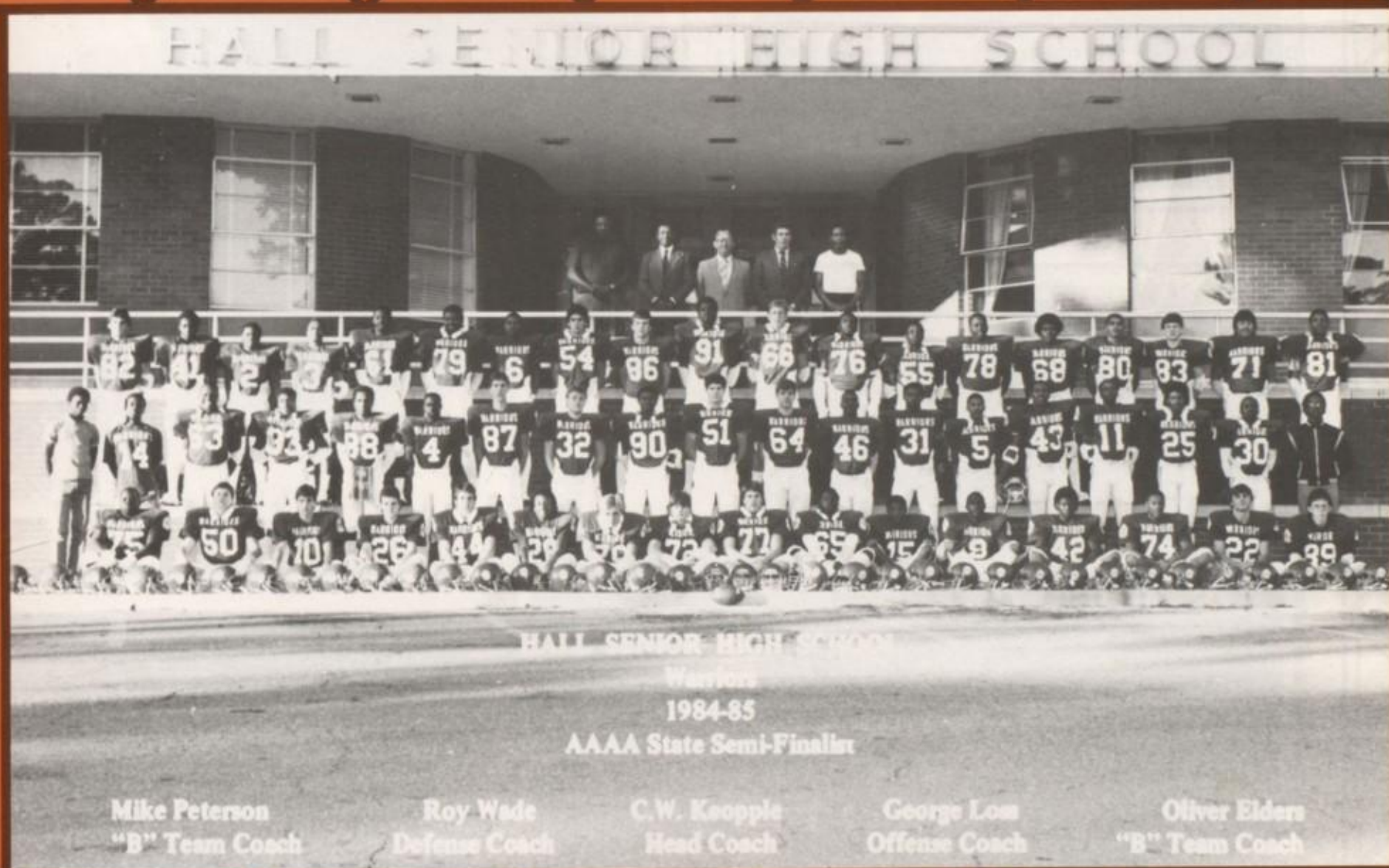
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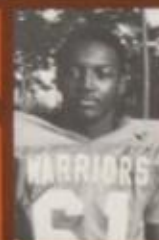
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FINALISTS



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MEMBERS



Team Managers
Tony Johnson
and
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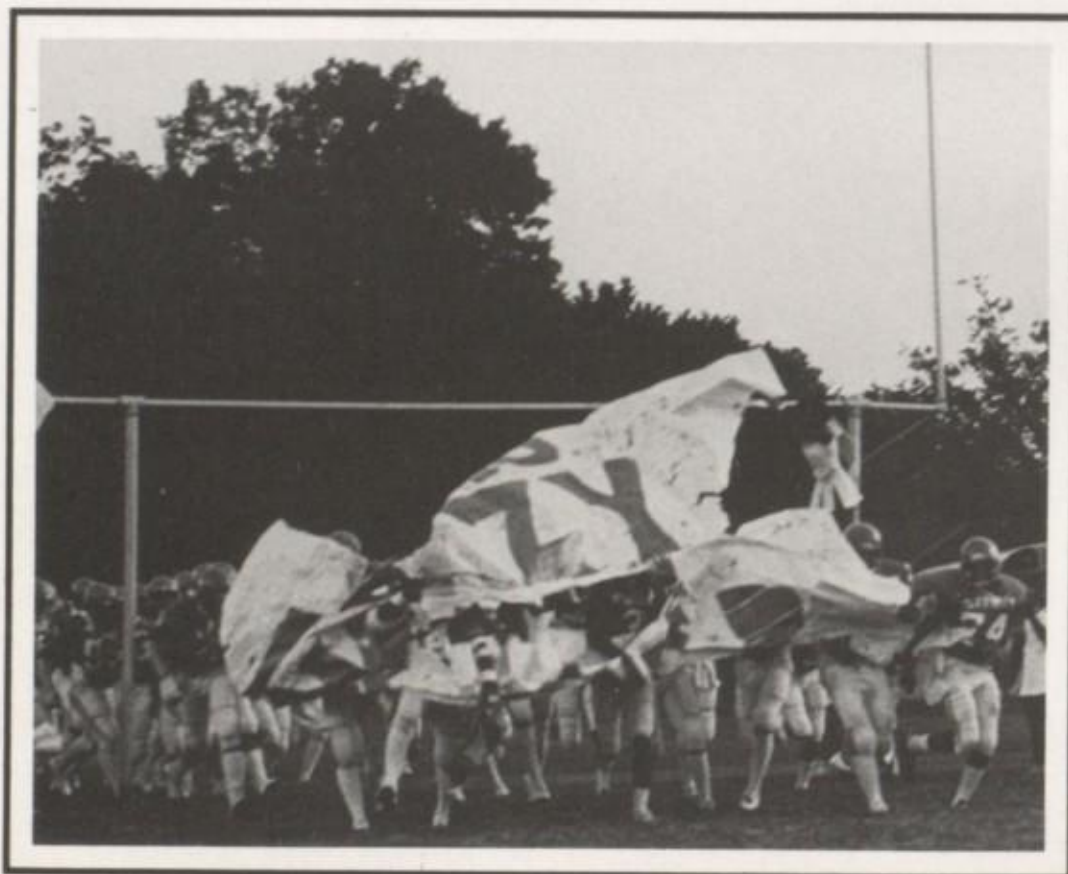


The Warriors began their 1984 football season with great hopes of improving on last year's 2-8 record, the worst in Warrior history. With eight defensive starters and five offensive starters returning, the team had much experience. They practiced long, hard hours in the summer and after school to prepare for the new season.

Although the Warriors lost their opening game to Arkadelphia 28 to 7, the team did not

lose hope. They came back the next week to defeat Northeast 7 to 3. Senior quarterback Dwayne Bracy scored the only touchdown by going over from a yard out with 3:37 left in the first half.

On September 14, the Warriors defeated the Ole Main Wildcats 27 to 15. The Warriors showed their defensive skills in this game, as well as their winning tradition.



Bannerbusters. The Warriors make a grand entrance by thrashing a pregame spirit sign.

Radical redskin. Dwayne Bracy, senior, cruises upfield after receiving a punt against the Northeast Chargers.



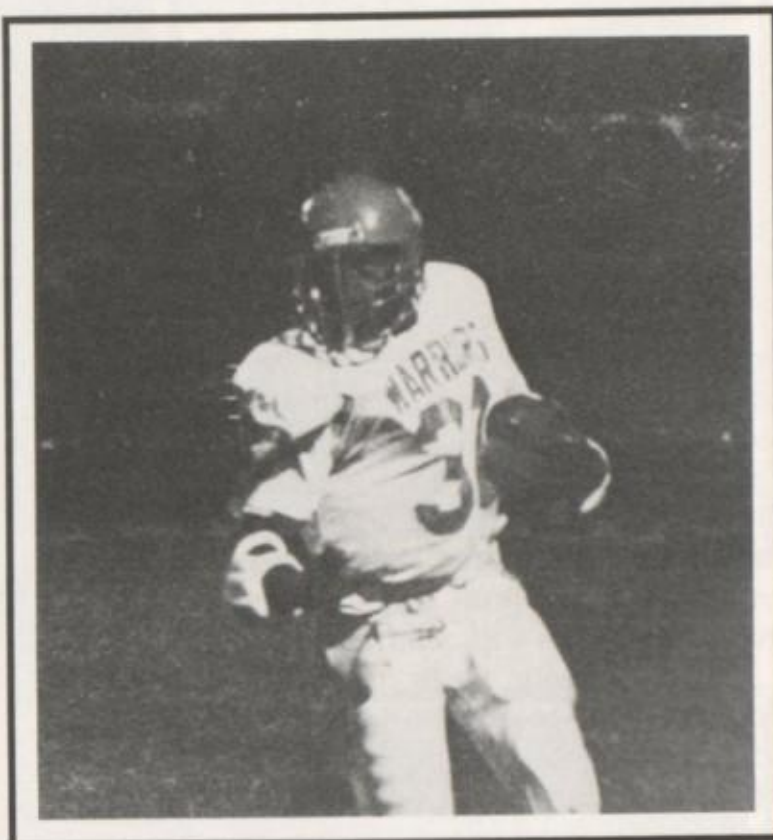
Looks that kill. Senior Ray "Meechy" Jordan considers which Charger he will seek and destroy.

FOOTBALL



The Juke. Junior Anthony Sims puts a move on an Arkadelphia defender.

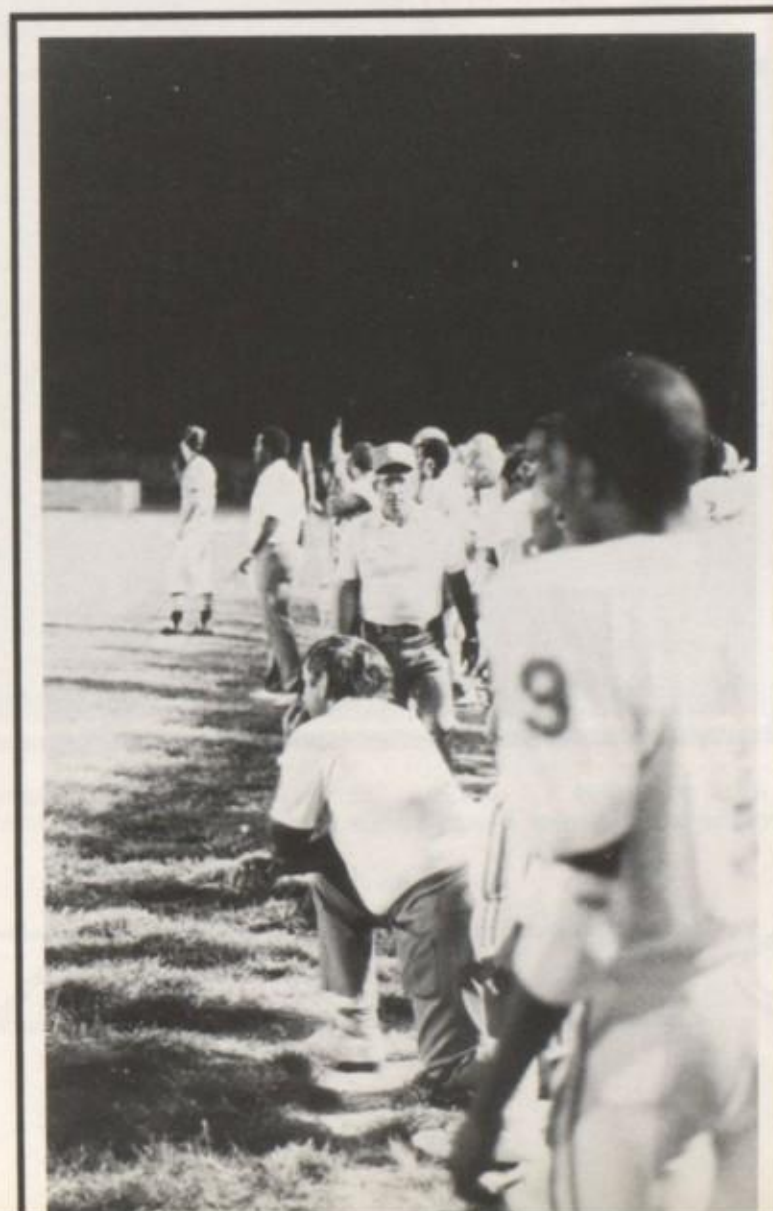
Dazed and confused. Head coach C. W. Keopple jumps for joy after a touchdown while coach George Loss prays for another one.



Supertoe. Hal Hudgens, sophomore, tacks on another extra point for the team victory.

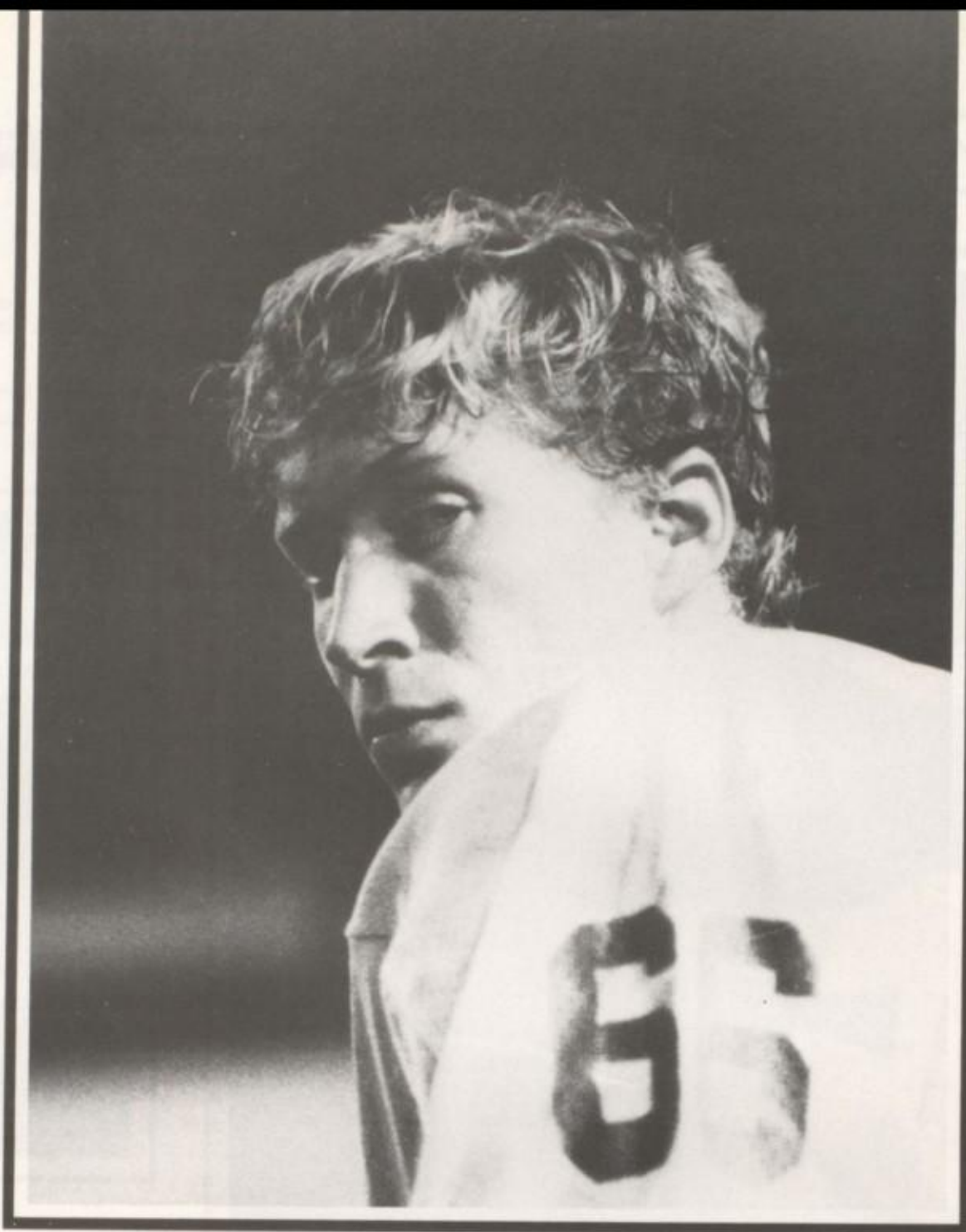


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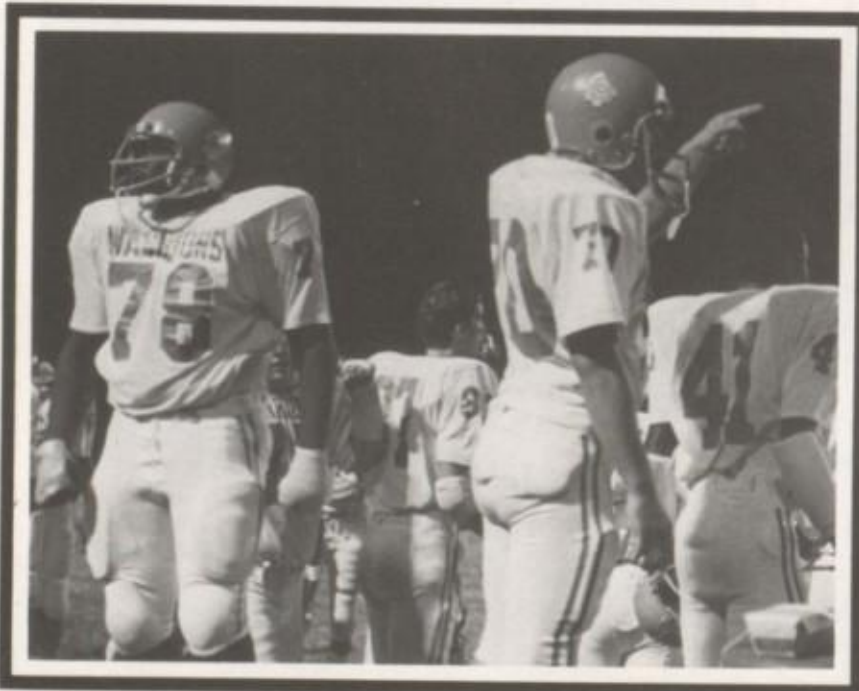


Spirit and excitement were at one of the highest points of the entire year as the whole school awaited the Battle for the Bell against fourth-ranked Central. The Warriors were dazzling as the defense kept Central out of the end zone. The final score, with the Warriors on top, was 20 to 2.

The following week, the Warriors traveled to Hot Springs still possessing the confidence gained from the Central game. The Trojans, however, were ready for the Warriors, with their defense keeping Hall off the scoreboard until the fourth quarter. The final score was a disappointing 10 to 7 in the Trojan's favor.



The agony of defeat. Senior Jon Bodie fights back the tears after an early season loss to Hot Springs.



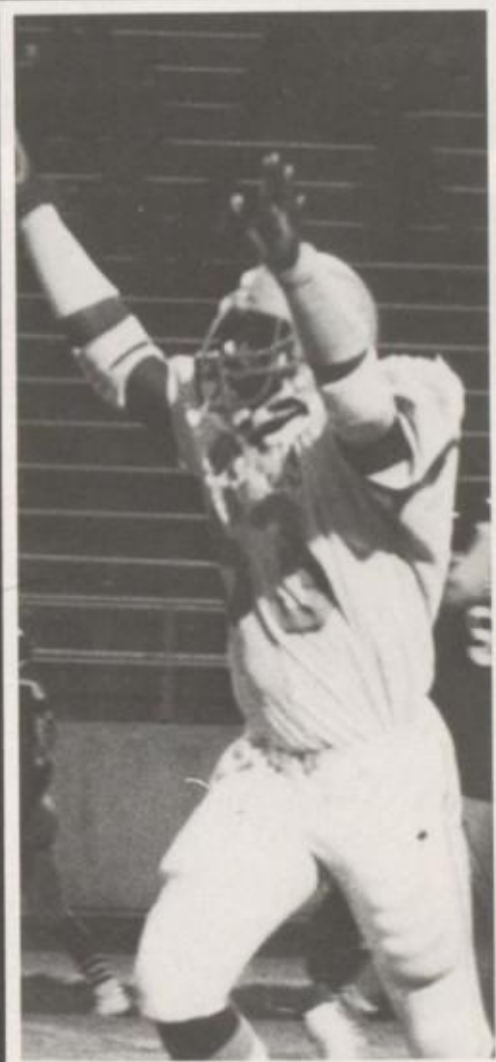
I want you, boy . . . Sophomore Clarence Matthews warns the Trojans while senior Byron Shells fires up the crowd.



Grrrrr . . . Will Small, senior, sets fear in the heart of the Tigers' offensive line.



TOUCHDOWN! Junior Terry McClinton crosses the goal line as the Warriors continue their thrashing of Little Rock Central.



That's right, we're bad. Senior "Sneaky Pete" Williams leads the defensive unit against the Tigers.



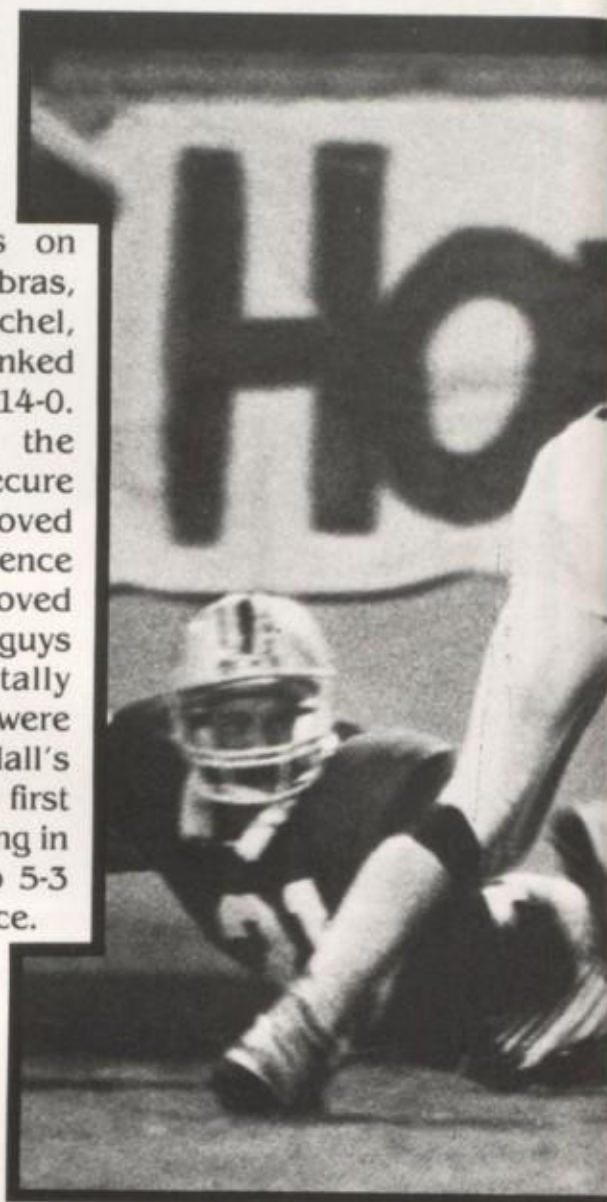
Power sweep right. Junior Quarterback Rodney Lewis pitches back to McClinton, while Bodie and Jordan prepare to destroy.

FOOTBALL

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The Warriors entered conference play against Little Rock Mills on October 4 with a 3-2 record. The Warriors brought homecoming to a sweet ending and also gave Coach Keopple his 100th conference win with 24-0 pounding of Mills. Hall used a stifling defense and a balanced running attack to roll easily over the Comets. Hall's attack was led by Anthony Sims, who had a pair of 25-yard touchdowns and Rodney I. Lewis sprinted 67 yds. for another score. Hal Hudgens added all the pat's and a 37 yd. field goal. Hall's defense once again played superb, but more importantly moved to 1-0 in the conference going into the toughest part of the schedule the Warriors

hosted the Pine Bluff Zebras on October 12. The 10th ranked Zebras, led by all everything Erik Mitchel, were no match for the 8th ranked Warriors, as the tribe prevailed 14-0. The defense, the best since the 1970's, controlled Mitchel to secure the win. Both Hall's record improved to 5-2 overall and 2-0 in conference play. The Hall-Parkview game proved to be a great battle with the bad guys prevailing. Although Hall totally dominated the game, they were defeated by the Patriots 13-7. Hall's only score came late in the first quarter, with Terry McClinton going in from 5 yds. out Hall dropped to 5-3 overall and 2-1 in the conference.



"Get Down On It" - Senior Randall Lewis shows a Mills running back the true definition of being stuck.

"You Can't Catch Me" - Junior Anthony Sims rushes through the Comet's line for one of the two touchdowns during homecoming 1984.

"Almost, But Not Quite" - Anthony Sims is finally corralled by a Parkview defensive man after a long game, this set up Hall's first touchdown.

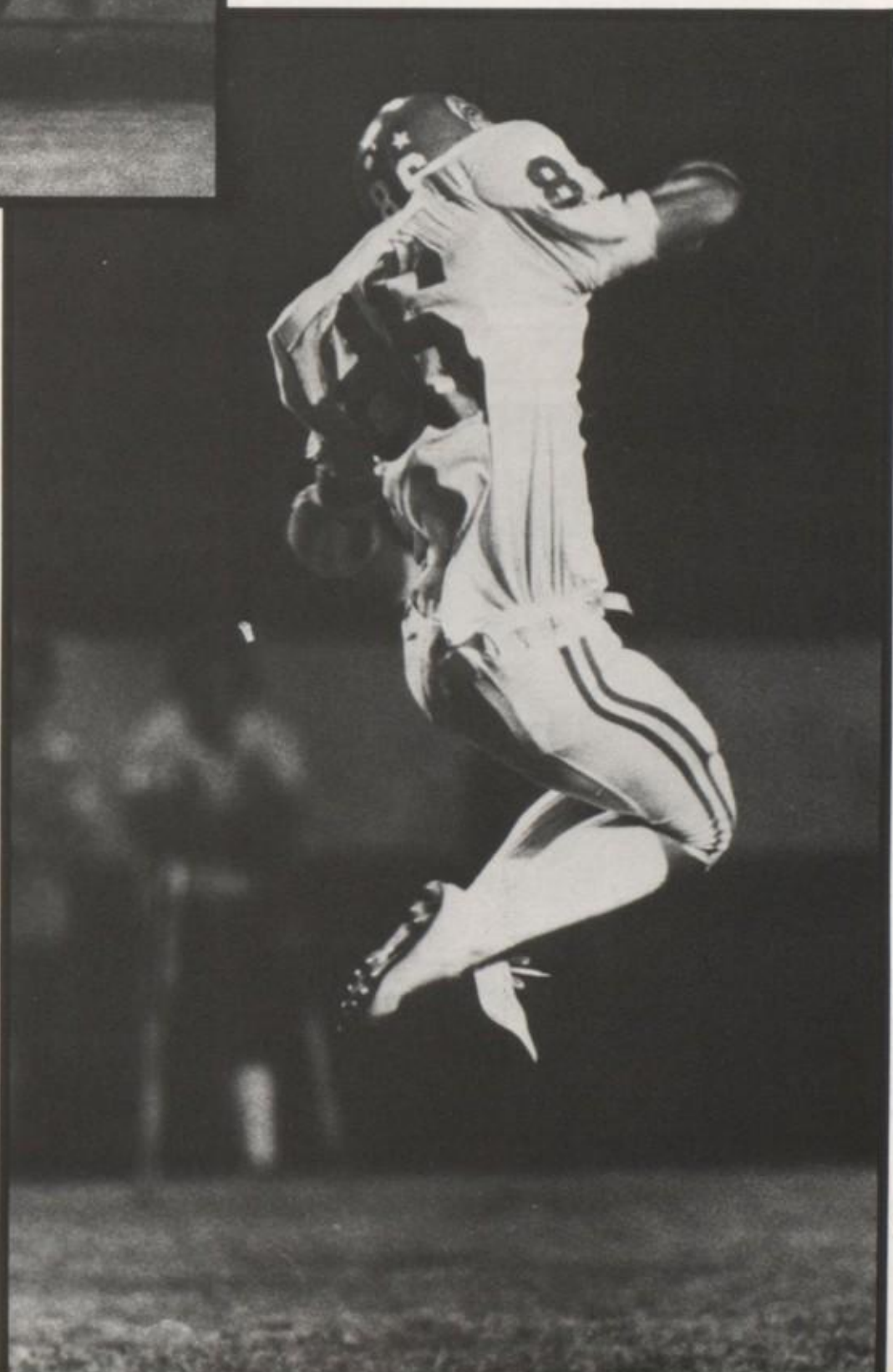


The Heart Of the Warriors - Seniors Jennifer Stout and Leslie Blackwell cheer the Warriors onto another victory.



You're On, Buddy - Coach C. W. Keopple and Mills Coach Bob Kinkead try to decide how much money to bet on their respective teams.

Might as well jump - Senior Lance Fritchman celebrates a Warrior fumble recovery against the Patriots.



FOOTBALL

Hall ended its last two conference and regular season games with some good news and some bad news. First, the bad news. The Warriors played second-ranked Catholic to an offensive standstill. Late in the second quarter, Hal Hudgens booted a 36-yarder to put the Warriors up by 3 at halftime. The Rockets came out smoking though the tough Warrior defense put the snuff on their expectations. But with 56 seconds on the clock, Catholic quarterback Drew May slipped around the left end and raced 39 yds. for the only touchdown of the

night, to win the game for the Rockets.

The following week the Warriors traveled to McClellan for their final game of the regular season. Frustrated from the previous week's loss to Catholic, the Warriors needed a final win to thrust them into the State AAAA Playoffs. Hall smashed the Lions 28-0, a rout that was highlighted by a 92-yard run by junior fullback Scott Dinwiddie who raised his hands signaling "no one" while jogging into the end-zone to put the Warriors up by 28 winning points.



Can't stand losing you. The Catholic defense accomplishes the impossible by stopping a Warrior back.





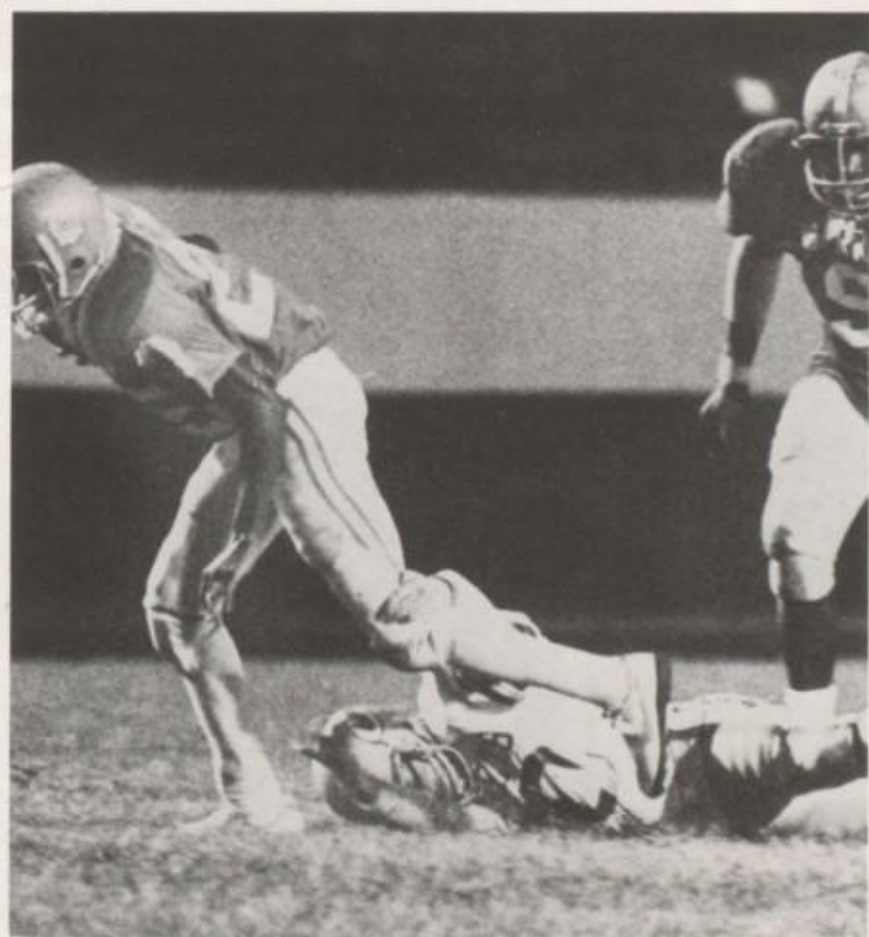
Close Encounter of the First Kind. Senior Elbert Crawford puts the thrash on Rocket quarterback Drew May.

The blowout continues . . . Junior Scott Dinwiddie adds six more points during the 28-0 rout of the Lions.



Slip slidin' away . . . Senior Keith Wilbert gets away from a Catholic defender and heads up field with his interception.

On the loose. Junior Rodney Lewis turns the corner for big yardage against the Rockets.



Get the #?! ball!* Rodney Lewis anxiously awaits his back to the hand-off.

WARRIOR

Even though the B-team had a less than successful season, they did benefit. The fundamentals learned through B-team games, not to mention the experience itself, proved to be very helpful to the players as they moved up toward the varsity ranks.

In B-team games, the players had a chance to work on the techniques of different positions. Then the coaches decided where each athlete was best suited to play. After playing on the B-team, the "Lil' Warriors"

prepared in off-season to take their places on the varsity team.

Coach Mike Peterson seemed very pleased with a few sophomores who proved to be great assets to the team.

The bright spots on this year's squad were sophomore quarterback Al Walker, sophomore running back Robert Harris, sophomore tackle and fullback Clarence Matthews, kicker Hal Hudgens, and junior defensive lineman Lawrence Berry.



No pain, no gain. A warrior back grinds out yardage against Arkansas school for the deaf.



B-Team coaches. Head Coach Mike Peterson and Assistant Coach Oliver B. Elders.

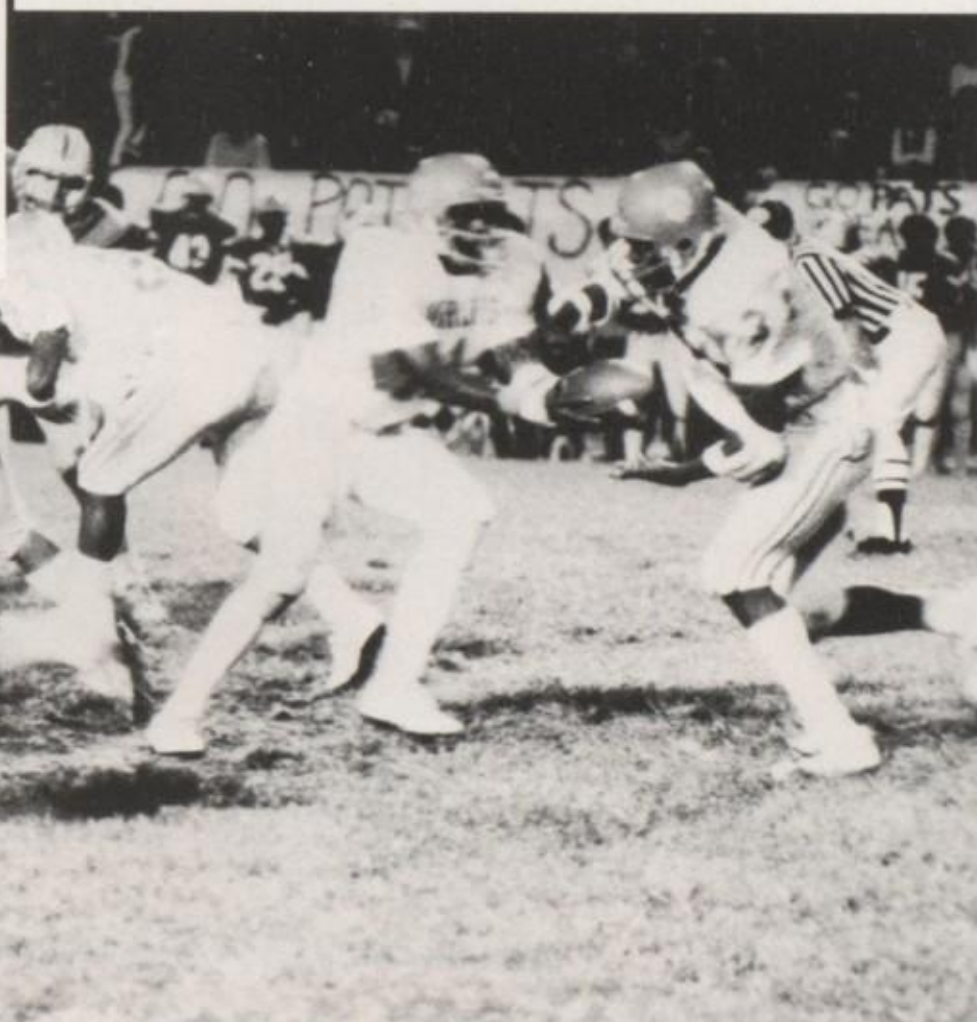


FOOTBALL



Get it right! Coach Elders makes an adjustment on Clarence Matthews during the heat of a close game.

Girls! Girls! Girls! The dazzling JV Cheerleaders pose for a snapshot in September.



Run for cover. Junior Rodney Lewis hands off to Terry McClinton and tells him to head for the hills.



Look what I found! Senior Terrance Cain shows off his trophy, an interception against the Rockets.

The Big Pow Wow. Coach Keopple discusses strategy with the offensive unit during a time-out against Springdale.

Now I lay me down to sleep . . . Rodney Lewis says his prayers before getting tackled by Catholic's John Duce.

FOOTBALL

To a friend that I will always
have Kristal.



Run T.M.C. Wesley Suen leads the way for Terry McClinton as he scores against the Rockets.

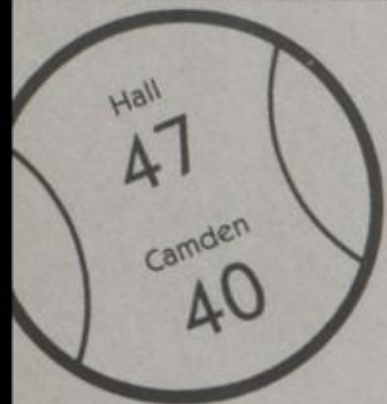
Attack of the killer tribe. Seniors Darron Lockhart, Terrance Cain, and Fred Williams stop Tony Holms of Central for no gain.



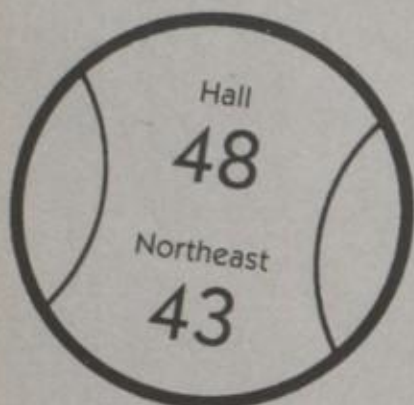
A 28-0 romp over McClellan placed Hall in the play-offs after being determined the AAAA Central Co-Champs. Eliminating Pine Bluff in the first round, The Warriors traveled to Springdale, who was ranked the no. 1 team in the state at the time. Although favored to lose by 14 points, the Warriors dominated the Bulldogs in all aspects as the entire town of Springdale watched their undefeated team lose by 2 touchdowns. The Warrior defense played their usual best keeping the Bulldogs out of the end zone until the 3rd quarter. The offense came alive and scored 21 points to advanced Hall to the AAAA quarter finals. In the Quarter finals, the Warriors were to meet the Central Tigers for the second time in a

season, making state high school history. The bell was on the line once more as the Warriors answered the call to glory. Hall never trailed but stuttered offensively with two fumbles inside the Central five-yard line, and one fumble inside the Central 10. The Warrior defense kicked the Tigers' final hopes into the dirt with an interception by Linebacker Fred Williams who raced 64 yards for the final touchdown late in the fourth quarter. Again Hall advanced, this time to the State Semi-Finals at War Memorial, proved to be too much for the Warriors as the State Champion Catholic Rockets rolled to 22-7 victory. Hall ended the season at 8-5, which was very satisfying for Coach C. W. Keopple.

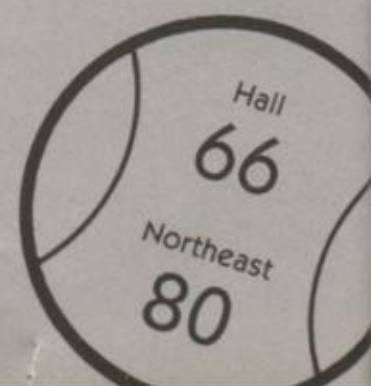
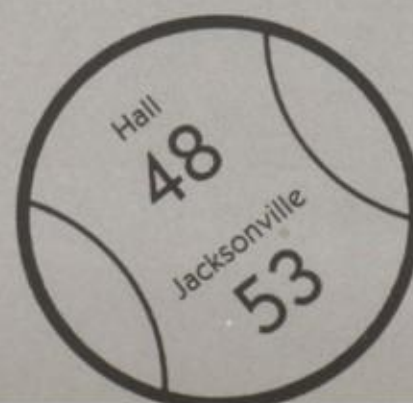
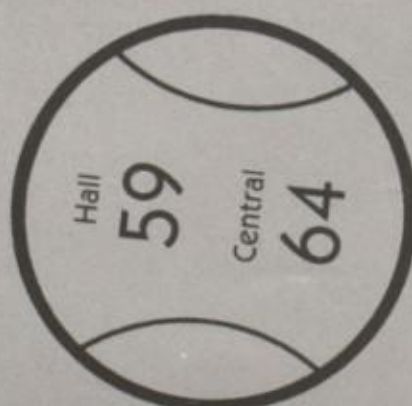
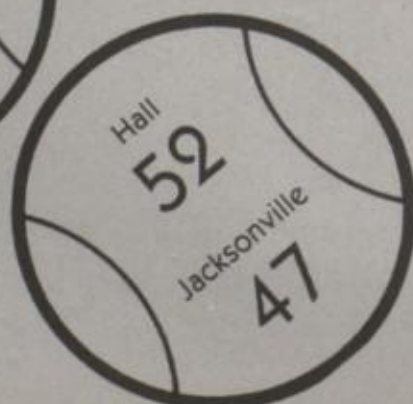
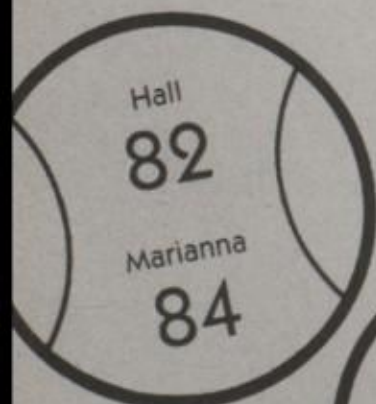
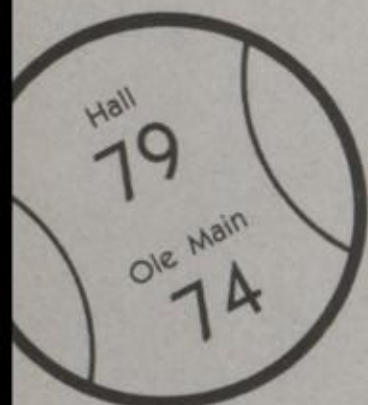
Communication break-down. Sophomore Hal Hudgens bobbles the snap, but gets off the punt safely.



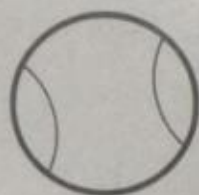
VAR TRIBE WINNING



"Bbbblmm stick 'em, uh uh stick em." Varsity basketball players include ROW 1 - John Gray. ROW 2 - Ma Anthony Bell, Rodney Peel, Jimmy Hinton, Robert Harris, Dwayne Booker, manager Abraham Borum. ROW 3 - Arnold Glover, Rodney Lewis, Anthony Walton. Not pictured - Elbert Crawford, Tim Wilson.



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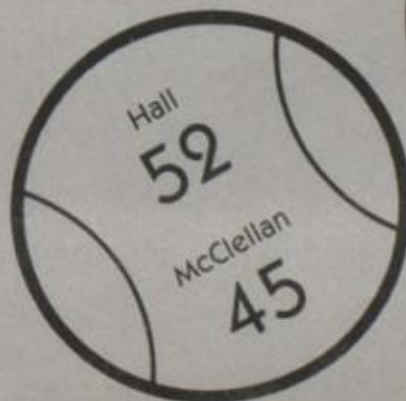
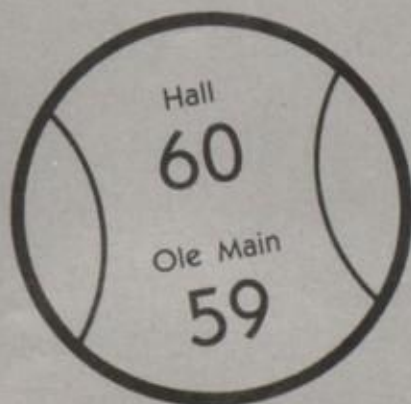
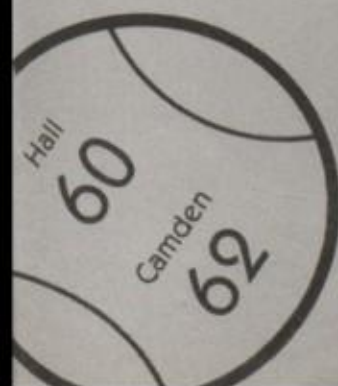
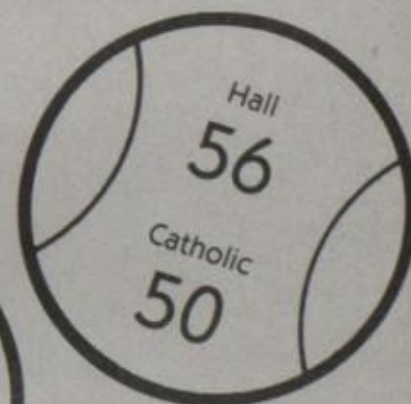
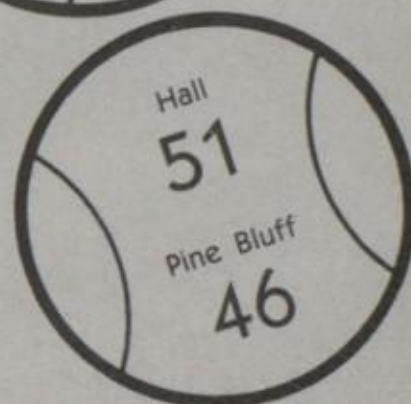
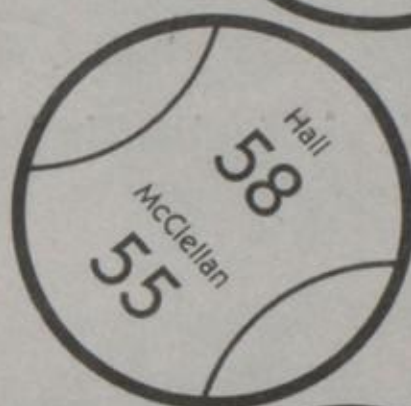
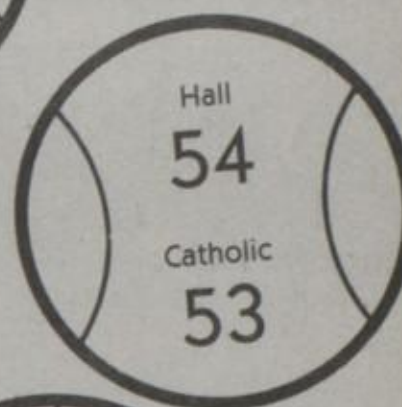
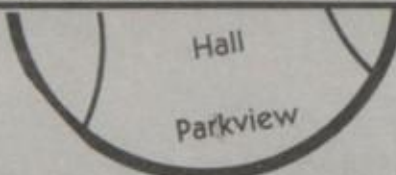
IT'S ONLY NATURAL.

Throughout the years, Hall High School has established itself as a powerhouse on the basketball court, and this year was no exception. Dedication to the memory of Garnett Freeman, the tribe set out to prove that an inexperienced team can work wonders with the help of coaching, ambition, and talent.

The surprise find of the season was the discovery of two sophomore stand-outs, Jimmy Hinton and Rodney Peel. The natural talent found in this pair is reminiscent of other Warrior greats including Sidney Moncrief, Larry James, Gary Tidwell, Tony Tappley, Jay Stewart, Clifton Lewis, and Allie Freeman. No matter where the tribe played, dedicated fans in orange and white followed to cheer them on. Spirit was a key factor in numerous out of town victories.

Congratulations, Warriors, on a terrific season - you're the best!

Charles Finley, Darrell Liggins
Tolbert, Greg Allen, Troy Spivey



CAMDEN — The Warriors started the season off right with a win over the Camden Panthers. It was by no means an easy victory for the tribe. The game was the first for actual team-play ball, and the Warriors handled the pressure very well. Well enough to pull out a three point win. Coach Oliver Elders stated that the matchup later in the year would be a great one for both teams. **CITY CLASSIC** — The first night of the tournament, the tribe was defeated by Parkview in a close battle throughout the game. In a consolation game between two fast-breakers, Central

outlasted Hall for a 66-61 victory. Arnold Glover, the recipient of many outlet



passes, had the best night of the tournament with 26 points for Hall. Glover was 10 of 10 at the free throw line, also by far the best effort there. Named to the All-Tournament team was Alfred Tolbert.

Swoosh! Two points comes easily to the Warriors, as observed by players.



Fly, be free. Elbert Crawford, senior, puts up a shot against the Northeast Charger defense.

"This team has quickness and confidence, I have much faith in these boys. I can always depend on them to give every game we play their best."

Coach Oliver Elders



Defensive attack. The tribe hangs tough with the Ole Main Wildcats and pull out a win.

NORTHEAST — The first home game was a success for the Warriors. The emergence of two sophomores, Rodney Peel and Jimmy Hinton, in the game. The home crowd was another advantage to the tribe. Tim Wilson, senior starter, said that the spirit and enthusiasm really gets the team going. "Take for instance tonight. The game would have been much closer had the pace not quickened due to the crowd." The Charger fans were waiting for their turn to play at home.



OLE MAIN — Little Rock Hall took advantage of missed opportunities by North Little Rock Ole Main and of the sharp free throw shooting of Jimmy Hinton to take a 79-74 victory Tuesday night. Hinton made 15 of 16 free throws, scoring 11 points in the second quarter and eight in the final quarter, including six of six at the line. Hall took a 46-37 lead at the half, but Ole Main came back to take the lead in the final

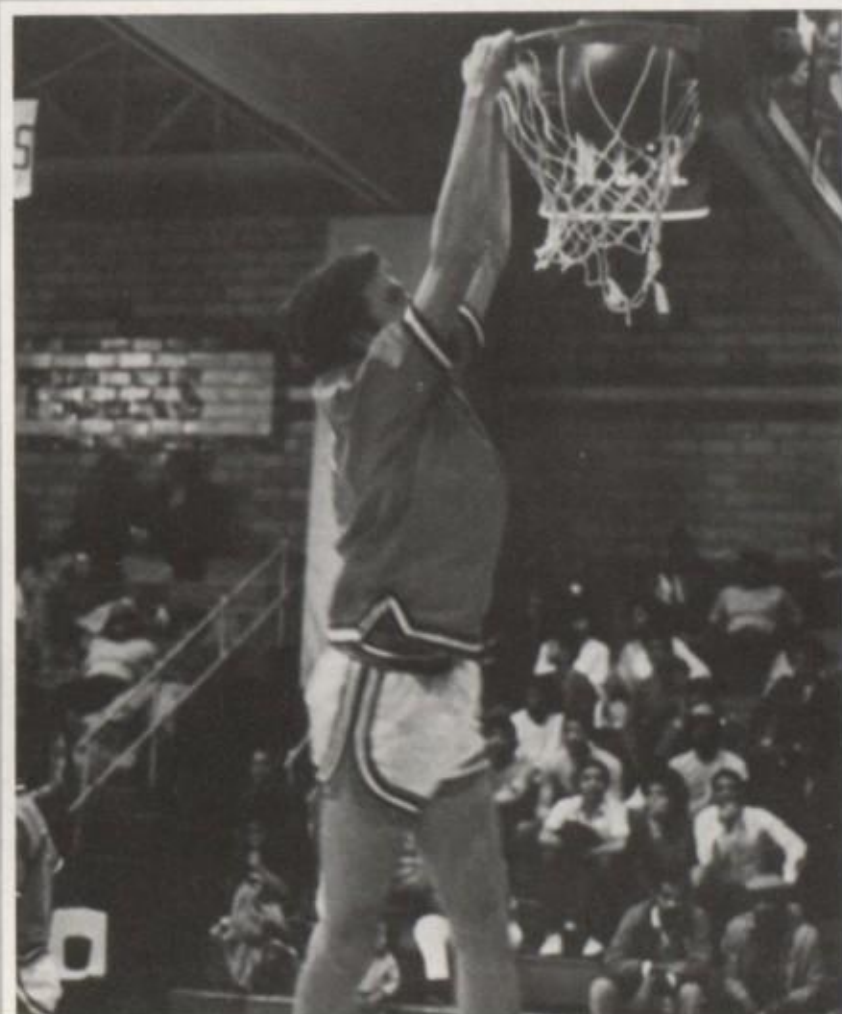
quarter. Four missed one-and-ones and a missed lay-up hurt the Wildcats.



You call that a referee? Sophomore Rodney Peel stands dazed on the court.

The Great White Hope. Tim Wilson, senior, warms up before the game.

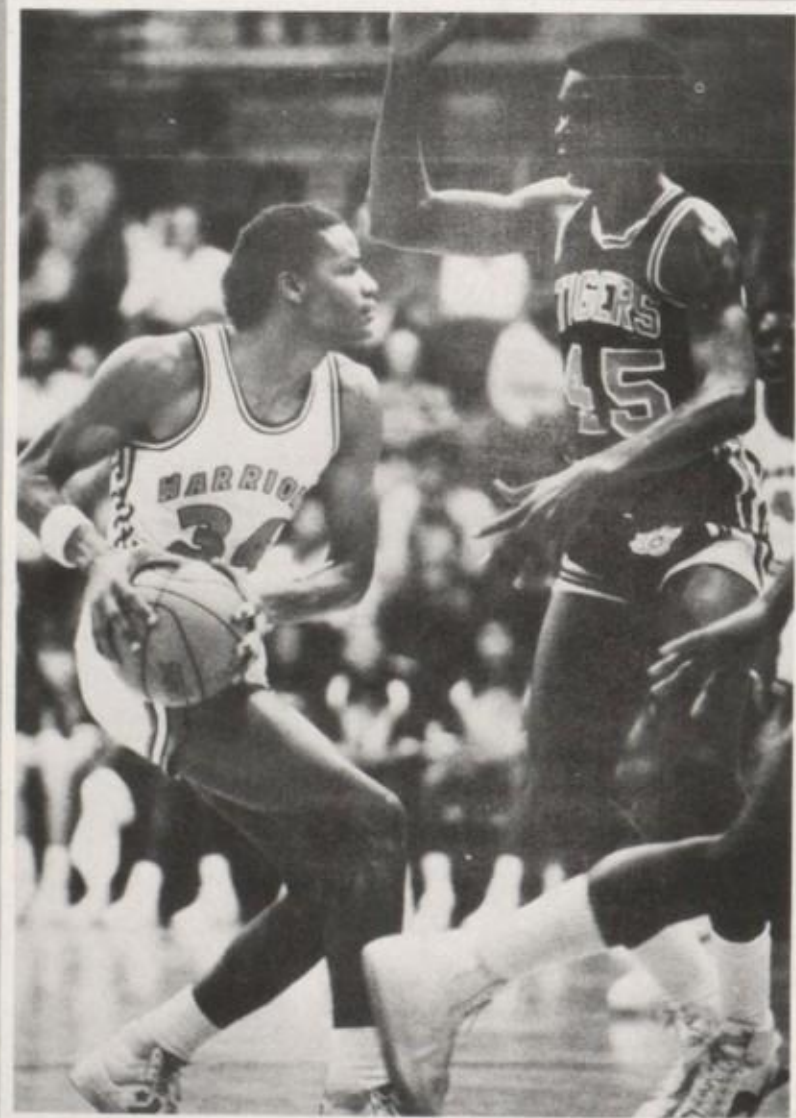
Twinkletoe. Jimmy Hinton, sophomore, rounds up the offense.



CENTRAL — What it was was a classic showdown between two of the city's better known basketball powers in Little Rock Hall and Little Rock Central, and it took the Warriors, winners of the past two Overall and state titles, a little extra muscle to get past a fast moving Tiger Ballclub, 71-65, in Central's gym. Hall, which improved to 6-2 on the year, led only 54-52 opening the fourth quarter, but utilized its backline to pull away in the final period and hit the free throws to ice the win. **MARIANNA**

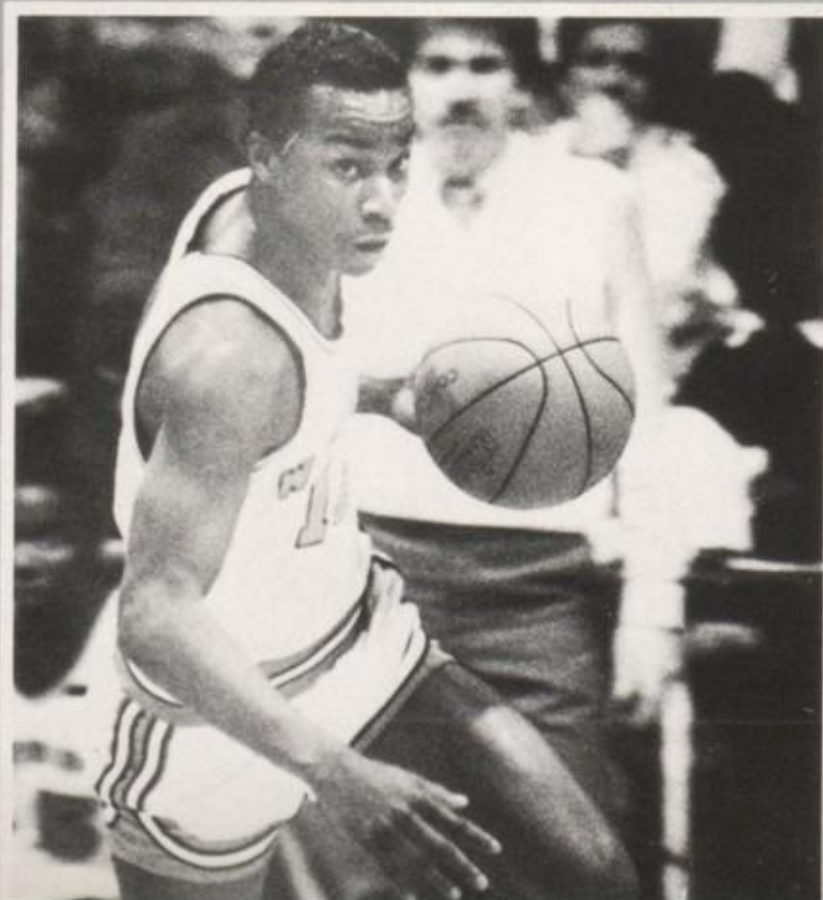
— While most other students were visiting grandmas over Christmas Break, the Warriors were practicing for their game with the Trojans. After travelling there, the tribe faced a very pepped up and ready to play team. Only two days after Christmas, the Warriors found themselves defeated. Too much turkey? **JACKSON-**

VILLE — The Red Devils broke to an early lead in the duel and stretched it to as much as seven, 13-6, in the first quarter. Early in the second, Hall's Arnold Glover, their leading scorer with 13, reeled off a string of three shots and Mark Rashad added another, pulling the Warriors to as close as they ever got, 21-20. Jacksonville responded by slowly stretching the lead to seven going at the end of the half. After that, the game was history for the tribe.



Slam dunk!!! Arnold Glover stuffs an easy dunk.

Move, son. Troy Spivey looks to pass off the ball.



BASKETBALLWARRIORBASKETBALLWARRIORBASKET

CENTRAL — The Tigers trailed Hall 17-5 with 3:00 left in the first quarter when Warrior forward Arnold Glover, who scored 20 points on the night, hit from 8-feet up the right side of the lane. But Central fought back as Phillip Bryant hit two free throws, making it 19-13 in favor of Hall. The Tigers didn't take the lead until senior Keith Richardson stole an errant Warrior pass, making it 37-36. Then they had the confidence they needed to win, which they did.

JACKSONVILLE — Sophomore Rodney Peel scored 15 points to lead the No. 8 Warriors to a 52-49 victory over top-ranked Jacksonville Saturday at our Fieldhouse. Senior Arnold Glover finished with a game-high 28 points. He scored in the final period for a 44-41 advantage at 3:44.

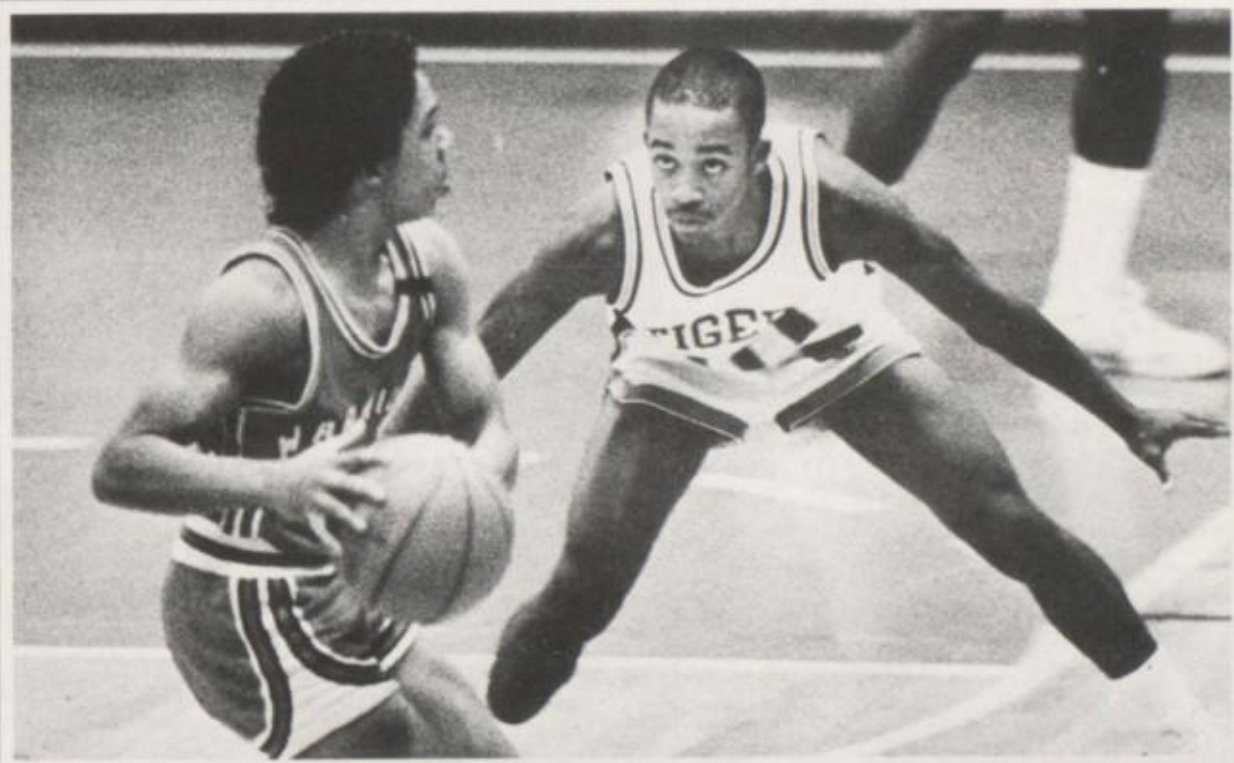
NORTHEAST — The Chargers took the lead for good by scoring eight unanswered points midway in the first quarter. Northeast led by as many as 11 points in the first half and by 15 points twice in the final period. Behind Crawford and Wilson, the Warriors pulled within seven points in the last two minutes of the last period before Bonds' first stuff and Green's three point play.



My arm is longer than your arm. Center Alfred Tolbert jumps for possession.

Not another foul . . . Coach Oliver Elders cannot believe his eyes.

Thats right, I'm bad. Sophomore Rodney Peel dribbles downcourt.



Get outta my face! John Gray prepares to assist.

Over the shoulder. Senior Tim Wilson effortlessly adds two.

CAMDEN— This team was out for revenge when they faced the tribe in the Warrior's gym. Outside it was blowing snow, and threatening a blizzard, and not many fans had ventured out of their homes for the game. Though it was in the teens outside, the Camden Panthers were hot.

They gave the Tribe its fourth loss in a row, beating them in a close one, 62-60. **OLE MAIN**— Jimmy Hinton hit the front end of a one-and-one in the final minute of play as Hall escaped with a 60-59 nonconference overtime victory at home. Hinton missed the second free throw, and Ole Main's Lamont Shields was fouled by Elbert Crawford. Shields missed the front end of his one-and-one and Hall secured the win.

Get up off yo' feet and reach!
Sophomore Jimmy Hinton struggles for a rebound.

I admit it, I'm a heartthrob.
Senior Troy Spivey cools off on the sidelines.



Total Control. Senior Elbert Crawford dominates the tip-off.

Mr. Fixit does the job. Coach Peterson wraps Arnold Glover's injured ankle in the dressing room.

MARIANNA — The Tribe was ready for revenge after losing to this team earlier in the season and their warpath was successful, winning after a close struggle 53-51. Sophomore Rodney Peel was relieved after the game stating, "One basket is just too close for me."

McCLELLAN — Still high on their win over Marianna, the tribe put on a show for the Lions of offense extraordinaire. Just the right combination of timing and expertise fell into place for the Warriors at a quite appropriate time. The not so fortunate Lions took home a 52-45 loss.

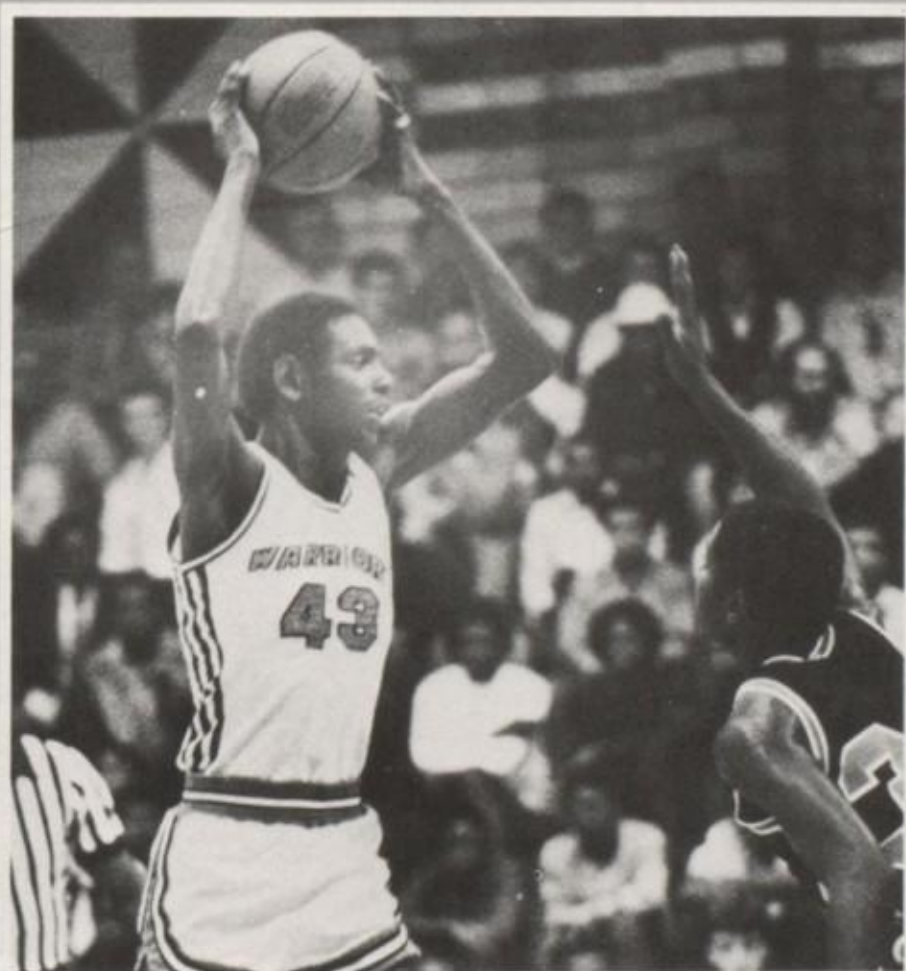
CATHOLIC — Always a rival on the court and in the stands, Warriors took great pleasure in watching the tribe defeat the Rockets in their own gym on Valentine's Day. After a sporadic first half the tribe got clicking third quarter and pulled away in the fourth. It was, needless to say, a sweet victory.



The agony of defeat. Coach Elders is obviously disgusted after the loss to Camden.

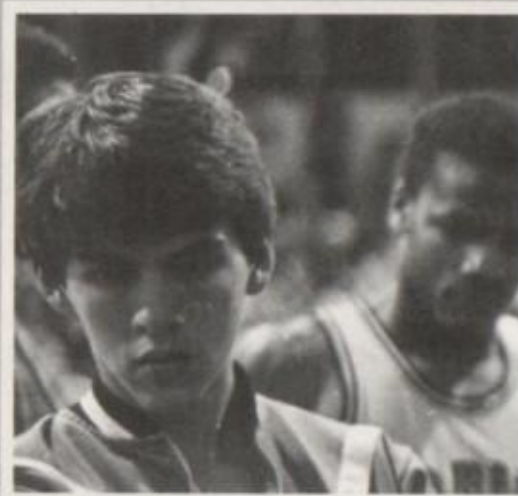
Tired tribesmen . . . Dwayne Booker and Arnold Glover look forward to resting at halftime.

Poetry in motion. Alfred Tolbert looks to pass the ball through Tiger pressure.



Esquire's Mister December. Junior Roger Glazener takes on a serious look while pondering strategy.

Roll, Tribe, Roll! The bench adds support to team members on the court.

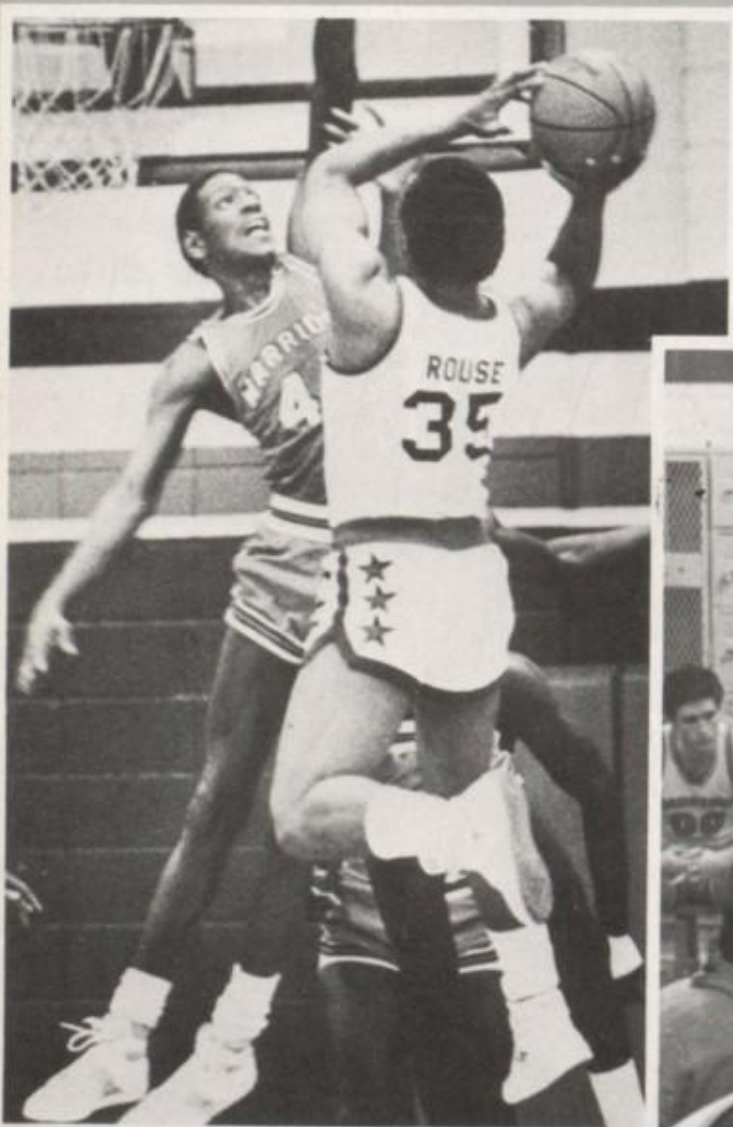


PARKVIEW - The home court was definitely an advantage to the Patriots . . . they came away from the game with a 60-55 win over the tribe. Senior Arnold Glover was the only Warrior in double figures, finishing the night with 17 points. Tim Wilson, obviously disgusted with the outcome, replied, "We'll get 'em next time."

MILLS — Jimmy Hinton and Rodney Peel performed like veterans Friday night as the Warriors upset sixth-ranked Mills, 53-51, in the Warrior Fieldhouse. Peel was the offensive sparkplug, while Hinton's specialty of the night was the defense.

PINE BLUFF — Tim Wilson's layup and clutch free throws by Elbert Crawford, Jimmy Hinton and Rodney Peel paced Hall to a 51-46 overtime victory over Pine Bluff. Hall bettered its overall to 13-7 while the Zebras fell to 7-14.

REJECT!! A Patriot tries desperately to shoot over Alfred Tolbert.



The moment of truth. Troy Spivey concentrates before making his freethrow attempt.

Shoot for two. Tim Wilson, the "white shadow," goes up for an easy basket.



Let's get fired up! Coach Elders watches as the team members get rowdy during the fourth quarter.

Locker room blues. Our photographer gets a rare behind-the-scenes look of the halftime talk.

McCLELLAN — It wasn't a pretty game Friday night at the Lion's gym, but when it finally got warmed up it took the sixth-ranked Warriors an extra effort to slip past a pesky McClellan team 58-55, in a AAAA-Central matchup.

CATHOLIC — The Rockets arrived at the home of the Tribe and faced two opponents, the team and the fans. Spirit was heard, felt, and seen as never before as the crowd watched their Warriors win in an intense overtime 54-53. The highlight of the game was definitely the technical

foul on senior Rocket Alan Crook. **PARKVIEW** — Arnold Glover was off the injured list to make the difference in the Warrior win 56-56. Obviously pleased, Elders remarked after the game, "We played with a little more intensity, because our guys really wanted to win it."

Take it away. A Warrior gets a shot blocked by Parkview's Richard Fairchild.



It's been a hard day's night ... Coach Elders enjoys a minute of unusual solitude in the gym.



Jam, Jimmy, Jam. Catholic poses no threat to calm, cool, collected Mr. Hinton.

The heat is on. Our awesome offense gets to work toward another victory over the Rockets.

SCOREBOARD

HALL 49 CAMDEN	34	HALL 52 OLE MAIN	51
HALL 46 NORTHEAST	54	HALL 31 PINE BLUFF	35
HALL 72 OLE MAIN	66	HALL 50 CATHOLIC	40
HALL 60 CENTRAL	46	HALL 47 McCLELLAN	31
HALL 52 DeVALLS BLUFF	55	HALL 39 PARKVIEW	41
HALL 73 MARIANA	68	HALL 67 CATHOLIC	40
HALL 44 CENTRAL	59	HALL 50 PARKVIEW	51
HALL 52 JACKSONVILLE	47	HALL 56 MILLS	65
HALL 42 NORTHEAST	45	HALL 45 PINE BLUFF	43
HALL 60 CAMDEN	23		

Junior Varsity Basketball

The boys had a difficult schedule this year. Inconsistency was a determining factor in the losses experienced by the Tribe. But as they say, practice makes perfect, so next year looks optimistic.

Gaining experience is the main goal of the junior varsity squad. Games requiring concentration and skill tested the younger Warriors and broadened their range of play.

Coach Oliver Elders was the leader of all practices and activities. He is looking forward to many up and coming athletes to carry on Hall's excellent basketball tradition.

Row 1 - Anthony Sims, Kenneth Langston, Shawn Porch, Ronald Ingram, manager Abraham Borum
Row 2 - Cary Hubbard, Joe Conners, Kenneth York, Rodney Lewis, Robert Harris not pictured
- Roger Glazener



Warrior Women Hit the Court

This was only the third year of existence for girls basketball at Hall. Though the team only won two games, they were taught the basics, practiced hard, and gained valuable experience for next year.

A tremendous disappointment was the ineligibility of several players. "Their absence was definitely felt," replied Coach Peterson, "but the setback was only temporary for this inspired the girls to work harder due to the teammates' absence."

Conditioning their minds and bodies to play competitive basketball was difficult at first, but eventually rewarding and fun. Sure, many of the girls were disheartened by successive losses, but never were they ready to quit.

"It may take a few years to develop a winning tradition here at Hall. We are encouraging all girls to come practice and check it out," said Coach Micheal Peterson

Scoreboard

Camden	53	Hall 22	Jacksonville	72	Hall 22
Northeast	53	Hall 22	Northeast	21	Hall 52
Ole Main	39	Hall 40	McClellan	50	Hall 21
Central	69	Hall 41	Parkview	53	Hall 18
DeValls Bluff		Hall 42	St. Mary	59	Hall 27
Central	49	Hall 28	Pine Bluff	60	Hall 29

Row 1 - Deborah Crawford, Mary Thomas Row 2 - Channel Lewis, Jeanette Nichols, Rachel Murphy, Shelly Keel



SIGNATURES - SIGNATURES

~~Kristal~~
 Kristal, what's
 up ole' but it has been
 nice knowing you this year, even
 though you will be leaving (well
 graduating next year. I hope that
 you make the best out of yourself, &
 when I hear something bad about Kristal
 Lancaster, I can say I use to go to school
 with her, so much for that I hope you'll be
 as successful in life ~~that~~ than most of us
 and don't forget always put God first in
 everything you do, because without God, you're
 nothing and you're also lost.
 Stay sweet and remember Grace Nash, the
 crazy girl in Mrs. Moore's Class!
 "lady" her
 GRACE
 10/10
 87"

Stay cute!
 1/1A
 10/50

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Kristal I guess I tripped
you out in MS. Mason
huh? Well don't be bash-
ful b/c I'm me, crazy
me and next yr. Our

SENIOR!

Yr. I will
be even cra-
zier!

Luv ya,
Angie
Hill

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The Hall High Lady Warriors volleyball team had a very successful season this year placing second in their conference, and third overall. The year started off with a victory against Oak Grove and continued to win throughout conference play. After tournament play, their record stood at 13-3. The team was led by the leadership of five seniors and one junior. The starting line-up consisted of Janet Nichols, Lisa Russel, Michelle Graham, Andrea McPhearson, and Michelle Harris. The other team members are as follows; Angela Allen, Krishana Brown, Deborah Crawford, Joyce Hayes, Tamika Jackson, Tina McFadden, Angela Robinson, and Tanita Sanders.

Wham bam thank you mam. Janet Nichols spikes the ball into the heart of the Oak Grove defense.

We are family. The volleyball team receives last minute instruction before a big game.

Volleyball can be tiring. Volleyball players take a breather during a tough game.



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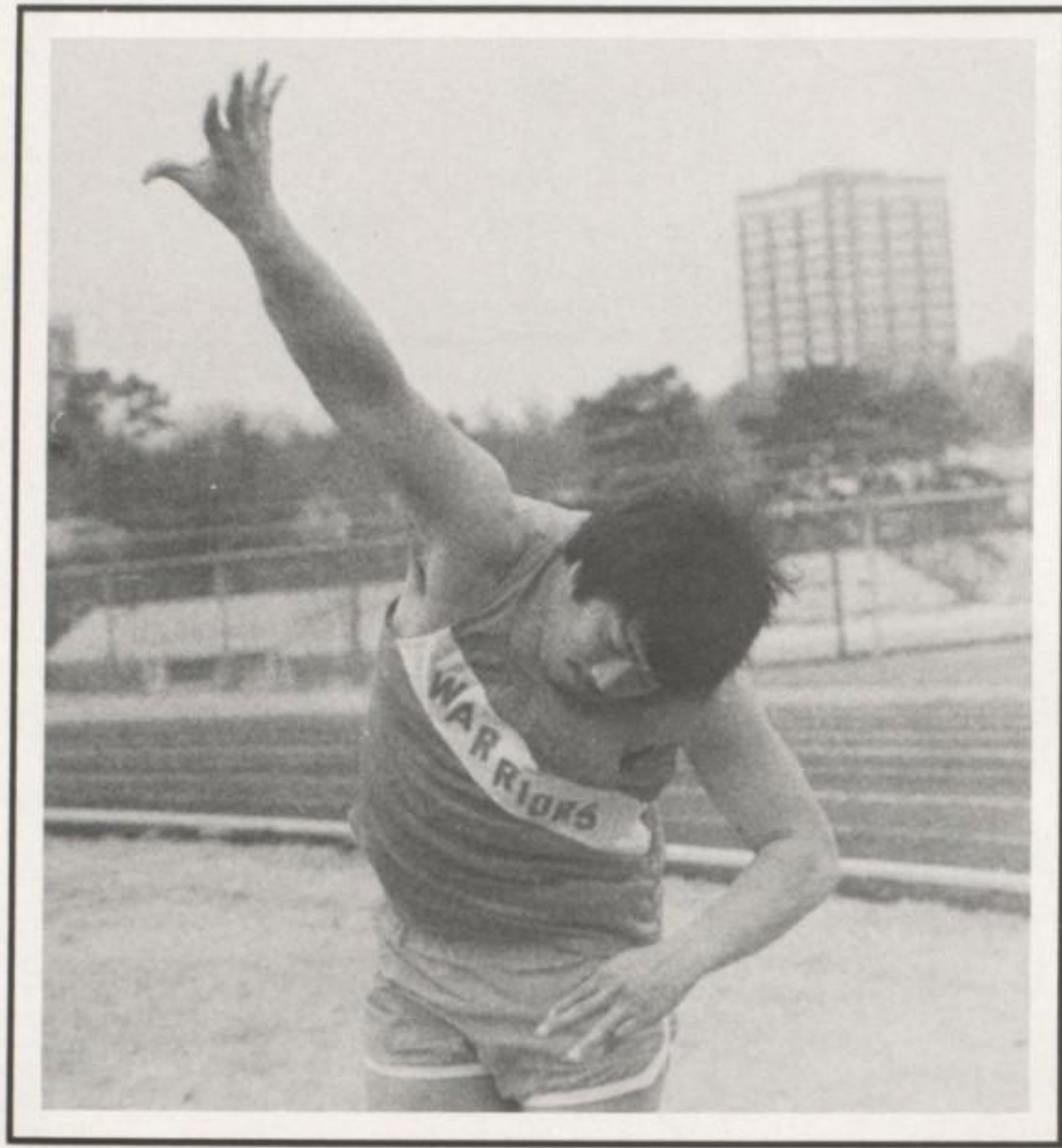


Sir Scam. Angela Allen goes for the spike as Michelle Harris defends.



It's all me. Michelle Harris goes up in hopes of scoring a point.

What goes up, must come down. Warriors volley battles away the impossible, a return of their serve.



Hold that pose . . . Senior track member Wesley Suen shows us his favorite event, shot-put.

Here they are, the track team. This active group of boys sits still just long enough for our photographer to take a snapshot.



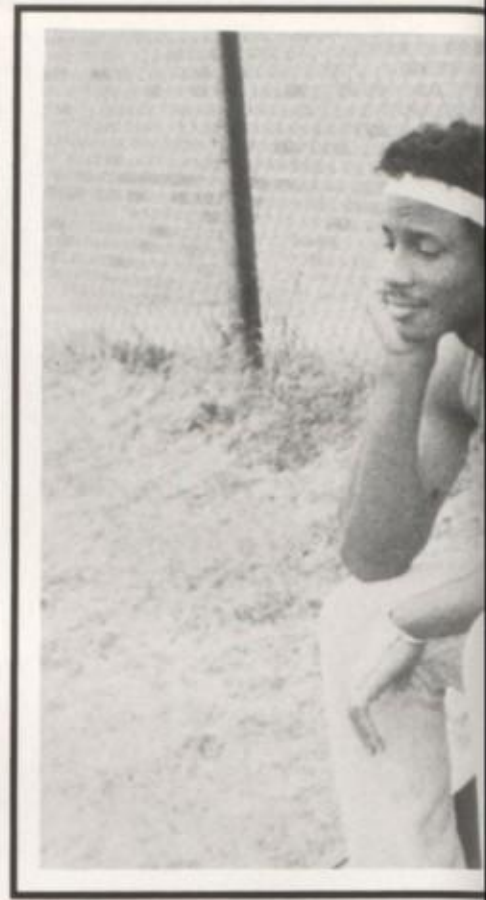


The Warrior track team had a wide variety of fine athletes participating in track and field events. Several of these were returning lettermen who had been with the varsity.

Team training began shortly after the end of football, although many team members had already been training individually in order to be physically and mentally prepared for the upcoming season.

Coach Wade headed the track team.

The six million dollar man in action. Senior Tony Blackwell gets a running start for his pole vault.



Jump!! Every muscle tensed, this Warrior perfects his pole vault.





The five-minute break. Andre Williams and Ronald Carr cool off their warmed up bodies.



We like holding hands. The relay team gets set for a trial run on a cloudy day.

Cross Country

Cross Country is the fall sport of early morning running; long, hot miles and overcoming the obstacles of nature. Runners had to face adverse running conditions and treacherous terrain to reach the line in many of this season's cross country meets.

Running about six miles a day, members started training in early summer. Competition for the team began with a meet at Searcy in September. Other meets were held at Cabot and Little Rock.

The Cross Country team was coached by Roy Wade.



Dashing through the woods. Jon Pope runs through the woods during Cross Country practice.

Don't hit that tree! Ronald Carr practices after school.





Three Stooges. Richard Carr, Jon Pope and Ronald Carr take a break on a hot day.



Hall High six-million-dollar men. Ronald Carr, Richard Carr, and Jon Pope practice hard for their meet.





HAVING FUN



"We're ready for anything!" Todd Hurd and Mike Thomson are part of the survivalist movement.



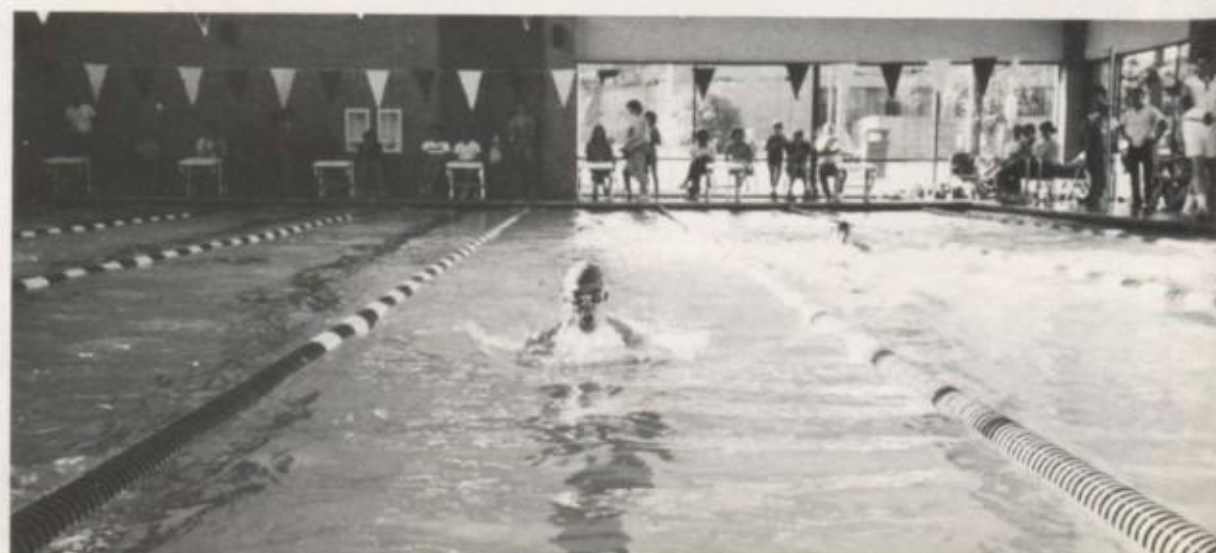
Winning isn't everything. Sophomore Stuart Jones plays for the Boys club team the **PORKERS**.

Keeping physically fit became an obsession with people of all ages, especially students. In our limited spare time Hallites could be found participating in our favorite hobbies. Aerobics, bodybuilding, and dance classes were especially popular. Many boys enjoyed playing church league and Boys Club basketball, while the females preferred going in groups to work out with Jane Fonda. No matter where we were or what we were doing, it can be safely assumed that we were thoroughly enjoying ourselves.



Senior Michele Renaud and junior Talbot Ledbetter get a little help at Nautilus from a good-looking friend.

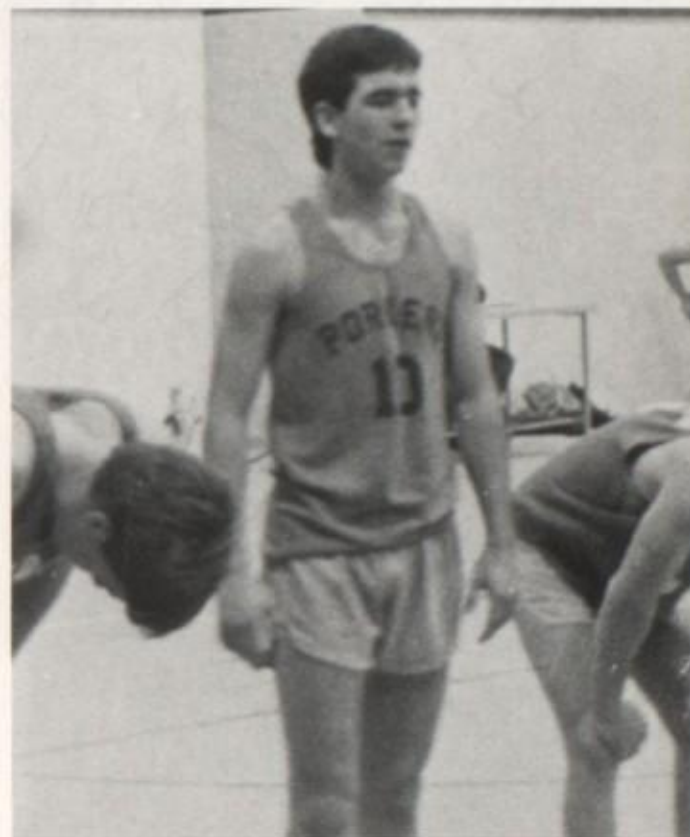
Matthew Harbison shows off talent by swimming in a state meet representing Racket Club.



WITH SPORTS



Hustle defense hustle!



"I got hooked!" Sophomore Ricky Atkins plays for the PORKERS.



Maybe this one will make it over. Senior Belinda Burford enjoys playing volleyball in the summer.



Andrew Harbison enjoys riding on the weekends.



"Breakin' down Warrior style," Keith Jenkins, a sophomore shows his talent at an assembly.



HAVING FUN



Aeron Peters, a junior, goes up for a SLAM DUNK in an afternoon ball game.



Senior Mary Beth Treece concentrates on a Nautilus machine.



Senior Vince Daniels enjoys playing football with the guys during summer vacation.



Junior David McNeil takes a jumper for two points.



WITH SPORTS



Scott Dinwiddie, Scotty Roberts, Doug McNeil, Brian Smith, Eric McKay, Aeron Peters and David McNeil are the DRIFTERS for the boys club league.



Junior Scott Dinwiddie shoots for the DRIFTERS.



Senior Michele Renaud thinks, "That's right-no pain, no gain."



Senior Greg Davis says, "Keep your eye on the ball, your head down low, and the music up LOUD!"



I can fly! Senior Mike Tunnell goes up for a spike.

My little sister!
I know we have
but that's what a relation
ship (close one, anyway) is about
I'm glad we have become
lost in the last six years. I hope
our relationship will remain so
over years to come. You just call and I'll always
be there. When you need me, I hope you really love
all you who to choose but the one you really love
person I hope its Marty, the perfect couple. I can't
though I hope you were a perfect one. I hope you and Marty do get back together
and you two seem like the perfect couple. I hope you and Marty do get back together
I can't choose you forever, because you two really love each other. I hope you two are
I hope is putting each other, believe me I know. So much about your personal life.
you two want to act better, I hope the best of your endeavors
just think next year you will be a grad like myself. I hope the best of your endeavors

RESERVED

Sharmain
loves
Lawrence
Marty

Love ya
little sis,
Sharmain

Roses are red
Violets are blue
You love Marty
and he loves you.

Little Rock Public Schools

This Certifies That

Susan Elizabeth Schickel

has satisfied the requirements for graduation and is entitled to receive this

Diploma

from

Wall High School

Given by order of the Board of Directors

May 30, 1978

Date of Award

Donald F. Simpson
John A. Gould

Marty
loves
Marty
loves
Marty

Wall
Senior
of
"86"

P.S. I don't mean
 to talk bad of Charles
 but listen closely when you read
 this. Charles told you he likes
 you a great deal, right? He also
 cares for you two right? To me
 if he does care so much, he also
 cares for Marty who's together
 how you feel. When you and Marty
 were together, you wanted to be
 he should have words, he knew you
 Marty. In other words, I have
 respect and left you and Marty
 place. Charles should have shown
 up on your own. Then if you
 care he would stick with you two
 up. Well, so much for that. I
 his goal to broke my brother-in-law
 why happy with you two and him
 Kristal has just went you to be
 really
 he really
 I just went you to be
 with you.

PEOPLE

Our Up
 Kristal

Good Luck

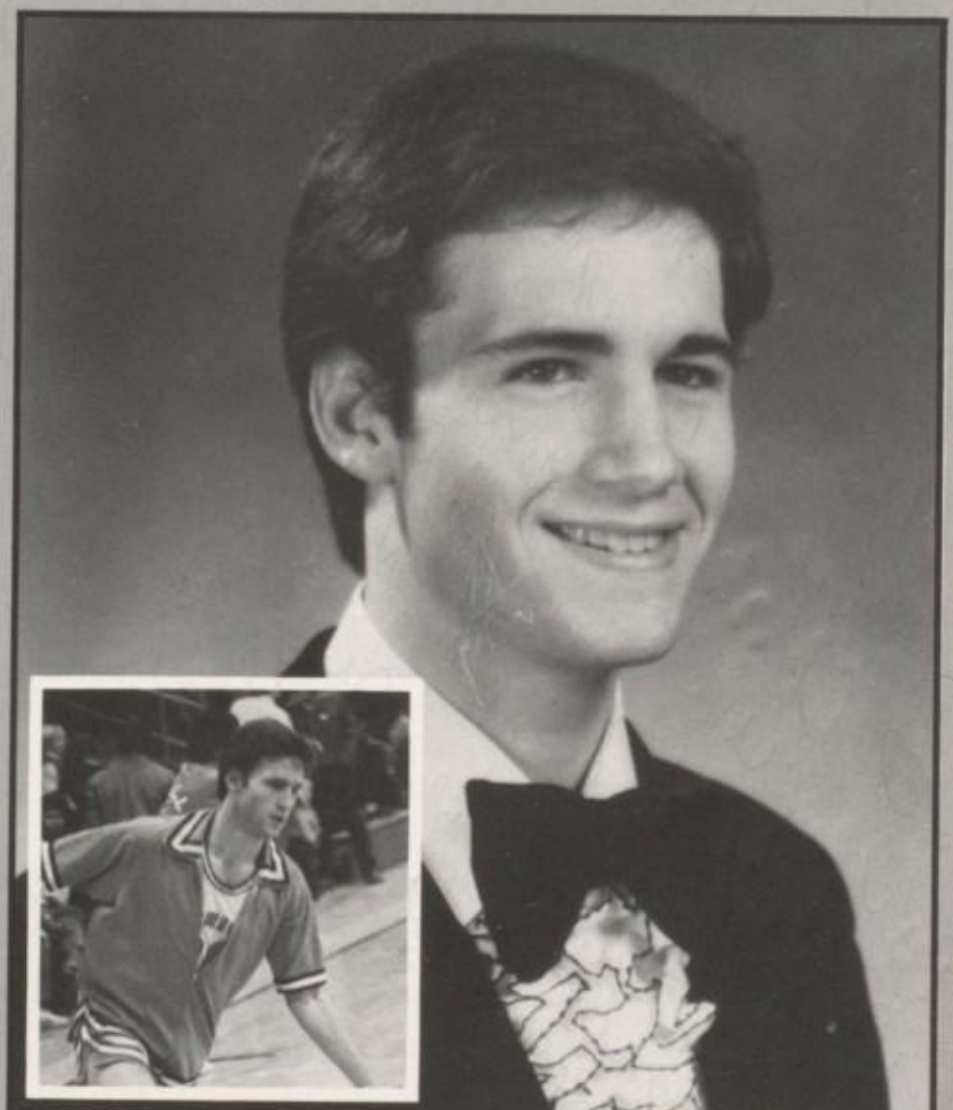
SENIORS

The class of 8 and 5 was really on the go this year. They were finally seniors and ready for the eighties. The year for them focused mainly on that day in June when they received their diplomas. There were many activities for the senior class, though. They sponsored the movie "Tales From The Crypt" and also sold Warrior t-shirts to raise money for the senior gift, prom, and graduation. The seniors felt they could outdo anyone. "The party starts when we arrive, we're the class of 85!" This cheer could be heard in nearly every assembly or other activity in which there were seniors. Although the final year of high school is over for this year's seniors, it is a time to reflect on all the school years of the past and all the ambitions for the future.

Class Favorites



Kim Betton



Tim Wilson



Brenda Aaron

Rizelle Aaron : FBLA (12), Red Cross (12), C.O.E. (12), Career Explorer Post (12).

Jason Adams: FBLA (11), Newspaper Staff (12), Jazz Band (12)

Kenneth Adams: Football (10,11), Track (11), I.C.T. (12), VICA (12)

Angela Allen: Track (10-12), Latin Club (10), Volleyball (12)

Greg Allen: Basketball (10-12)

Curtis Anderson

Sharon Andrews

Colette Armstrong: Pep Club (10), Art Club (10), F.H.A. (10), Cheer-O-Kees (11), Spanish Club (11), Y-Teens (12), FBLA (12), Prom Committee (12), Harlequins (12), Career Explorer Post (12)

Helen Armstrong: FBLA (10-12), Pep Club (10), Student Council (10,11), Jr. Varsity Cheerleader (11), Homecoming Court (11), Career Explorer Post (12), C.O.E. (12)

Chris Arnold: FBLA (12), Harlequins (12), "Bye-Bye Birdie" (12), AFS (12), Prom Committee (12)

Todd Arnold: Art Club (10,12), DECA (11,12), Set Artist in "Babes in Arms" (10)

Thelma Ashley: Track (10), FHA (12), FBLA (12), Math-Science Club (10,11)

Eula Baker

Terry Baker: DECA (11,12)

Valerie Ballard

Sam Barnwell: Red Cross (12), Choir (11), Madrigals (11,12)

Kara Beale: Y-Teens (10-12), Quill & Scroll (12), Spanish Club (10,11), AFS (10), Beta Club (10-12), Honor Society (11,12), Warrior Staff (12), French Club (10), Art Club (10-12), Homecoming Court (10,12), Bethany Club (12)

Nikista Beene

Andy Beers: Red Cross (11,12), "Bye-Bye Birdie" (12)

Anthony Bell: Basketball (12)

Lynn Bell: Student Council (10,11), Y-Teens (10-12), Young Life (10-12), Red Cross (10-12), Spanish Club (10), Warrior Staff (12), St. Jude's (11,12), DECA (12)

Michelle Belknap: DECA (11,12), FBLA (10)

Lisa Benson

Kyle Bentley: Red Cross (10-12)

Larry Berry

Kim Betton: Student Council (10-12), Spanish Club (10,11), Harlequins (10), FHA (12), "Babes in Arms" (12), DECA (12), FBLA (11,12)

Kim Blackshire

Leslie Blackwell: Jr. Varsity Cheerleader (11), Varsity Cheerleader (12), Y-Teens (10-12), Art Club (10), "Bye-Bye Birdie" (12), Prom Committee (12), Harlequins (10)

Carol Bloodworth: DECA (11,12)





Spotlight: Cavin Lewis

Cavin Lewis, a senior at Hall this year, has a very interesting and expensive hobby. He restores old cars and has just recently restored a '50 Plymouth. He is now working on a '57 Chevy and is looking for a '67 red Corvette. In addition to the Plymouth, Cavin has also restored a '67 Cadillac Convertible. He is driving a '80 Celica now. Cavin is also active in music. He has played piano for ten years and the snare and bass drums in the band for six years.



Jon Bodle: FBLA (12), St. Jude's (12), Spanish Club (12), Harlequins (12), Art Club (12), Football (12), "Bye-Bye Birdie" (12), Homecoming Escort (12).

Terrence Boles: Spanish (10-12), Red Cross (10,11), Newspaper Staff (12), Basketball Manager (10)

Hadewig Bolen

Leslie Bowen: Beta Club (11,12), Honor Society (11,12)

Barbara Boykin: FBLA (10), FHA (10,11), COE (12), ICT (12)

Dwayne Bracy: Football (10-12), Spanish Club (10,11), Track (11,12), Fellowship of Christian Athletes (10-12), Member of Chiefs Court (11)

Paula Bradford: FBLA (10-12), Red Cross (12), Honor Society (11,12), Career Explorer Post (12)

Becky Brewer: Teens (10), Latin Club (10), AFS (10), Red Cross (12), St. Jude's (12), Peace Links (12), Prom Committee (12), Honor Society (11,12)

Carolyn Brown

Tracie Brown: DECA (12), Art Club (11,12)

Baco Bryles

Katie Buchanan: Y-Teens (10-12), French Club (10), Beta Club (11,12), Honor Society (12), Harlequins (10-12), St. Jude's (12), Student Council (11,12) Peace Links (12), Bethany Club (12), Pep Club (10)



Winding It Up



Belinda Burford: Jr. Varsity Cheerleading (11), Varsity Cheerleading (12), Pep Club (10), Y-Teens (10-12), Harlequins (10-12), Spanish Club (10), War Whoop (11), Inkwell (12), "Cheaper By The Dozen" (11), "Bye-Bye Birdie" (12)

Audra Burks: Basketball (10,11), Golf (10,11), Art Club (10), DECA (12)

Shelia Butler: Choir (12), FBLA (12), COE (12)

Tonya Butler

Troy Butler: Marching Band (10-12)

Johny Bush

Terrence Cain: Fellowship of Christian Athletes (10-12), Spanish Club (12), Football (12), Basketball (12), Track (11), Stage Crew (12)

Freda Caldwell

Doug Callaway

Tamblin Campbell

Tammy Campbell

Richard Carr

Ronald Carr: Track (12), FCA (12), Cross Country (10-12), DECA (11,12)

George Carter

James Carter: Honor Society (11,12), Beta Club (10), Latin Club (10), Marching Band (10-12)

Laura Carter: Y-Teens (10), FBLA (10-12), Student Council (10), Spanish Club (10-12), Keyettes (10), Pep Club (10)

Brad Cash

Carla Cash: Spanish Club (10,11), Career Explorer Post (12), FBLA (12)

Frances Cash: FHA (12), MOE (11,12), Spanish Club (11,12)

Tina Cazort: Y-Teens (11,12), St. Jude's (12), "Bye-Bye Birdie" (12), Cheer-O-Kees (11), Bethany Club (12), Senior Committee

Shannon Chamberlain: Red Cross (10), Spanish Club (10,11), Prom Committee (12)

Ath Chan: DECA (12), Spanish Club (11,12)

Kim Charles

William Clark

David Cline: Stage Band (12)

Susan Colclasure: Cheer-O-Kees (11)

Leslie Cole: Y-Teens (10-12), Student Council (10), Younglife (10-12), "Babes In Arms" (10), Homecoming Court (10-12), IBTC (10-12), French Club (10), "Bye-Bye Birdie" (12)

Leroy Coleman: Spanish Club (11), FHA (10), Art Club (10-12)

Reggie Coleman: Football (12), Spanish Club (12), "Bye-Bye Birdie" (12)

Mike Connett



Winding IT UP



Wes Cooley

Elbert Crawford: FCA (12), Track (12), Football (12), Basketball (12)

Lori Crockett: Red Cross (10-12), DECA (12), FBLA (10,11), Spanish Club (10), Young Life (10)

Sharon Croom: FBLA (12), FHA (11,12), Career Explorer Post (12)

Judy Cross: German Club (10-12), FBLA (11,12), Red Cross (12), COE (12), Harlequins (10), Prom Committee (12)

Kyle Cunningham: Marching Band (10-12), Stage Band (11-12)

Jeana Cyrus

Vincent Daniels: Football (10-12), Basketball (11,12), FCA (10-12), "Bye-Bye Birdie" (12)

Greg Davis

Kwanis Davis: "Bye-Bye Birdie" (12), FCA (12), Football (11,12), Madrigals (12), Drama (12)

Van Davis: Basketball (10), V.I.C.A. (12)

Donya Dees: Spanish Club (10-12), FBLA (10,11)

Antje Dieffenbach: AFS (12), German Club (12), French Club (12), Prom Committee (12), Baccalaureate Committee (12)

Sarah Dishongh: Spanish Club (11), French Club (11), Inkwell Staff (11), War Whoop Staff (12), Red Cross (12)

Felicia Dolphus: FBLA (10), ICT (11), Explorer Post (12)

Alaina Dominguez: Y-Teens (12), Spanish Club (12), Prom Committee (12), Harlequins (12)

Kim Dooley: Y-Teens (10,12), Varsity Cheerleader (11), Pep Club (10), Red Cross (12), FBLA (10), Spanish Club (12), Young Life (10), War Whoop Staff (12), "Cheaper by the Dozen" (11)

Joyce Dryer

Greg Eason: Beta Club (12), German Club (11,12), Math-Science Club (10,11), FCA (10)

Jennifer Easter: Latin Club (10), Pep Club (10), AFS (11,12), Beta Club (11,12), Pece Links (12), Harlequins (10,12), "Babies in Arms" (10), "Bye-Bye Birdie" (12)

Kimberly Ebert: Beta Club (11,12), Honor Society (11), Pep Club (10), Inkwell (11,12), Quill and Scroll (12), "Bye-Bye Birdie" (12), Cheer-o-kees (11), Warrior Mascot (12)

Harold Echols

Chris Eiseman: Tennis (10), French Club (10)

Teresa Ellison: FHA (10-12), VICA (11), HOSA (12), Career Explorer Post (12)

Tina Ellison: Art Club (12)

Robert Evans

Sharon Evans

Denise Faulkner

Sara Lane Fergusson: Pep Club (10), Jr. Varsity Cheerleader (11), Varsity Cheerleader (12), Warrior Staff (11,12), Inkwell Staff (12), Harlequins (10,11), Young Life (11,12), Y-Teens (10-12), Beta Club (12), Honor Society (12)

Gloria Fess: Pep Club (10), Spanish Club (10,11), Honor Society (11,12), FBLA (12), Career Explorer Post (10-12)





Jacqueline Fingers
Marlyse Fitch: Art Club (11,12), DECA (12)



Micheal Fitzgerald
Jeanette Fjeld



Lance Fritchman: Football (10-12), Career Explorer Post (11), FCA (10-12)
Theresa Gamble: FBLA (12), Career Explorer Post (12)



Karen Gantt: Marching Band (10-12), Spanish Club (10-12), Beta club (10-12), Honor Society (11,12), "Bye-Bye Birdie" (12), Biracial Committee (11)
Carol Gibby: German Club (10-12), Harlequins (11), DECA (12)



Derek Gipson
Arnold Glover: Basketball (10-12)



Michelle Graham: FBLA (10,12), FHA (10), Spanish Club (12), St. Jude's (12), Volleyball (10-12), Basketball (10-12), Track (10-12)
John Gray: Basketball (10-12), Spanish Club (10-12)



SPOTLIGHT: ANN WINSTON

Ann Winston, a senior at Hall this year, is an elite. She was chosen in December as an Elite in gymnastics. It came with hard work and a dedicated eleven years in gymnastics. But her school work hasn't suffered in the least. She attended Girls State last summer and was elected Chief Justice. She is also ranked sixth in the senior class.





Robert Gray
Gerald Green: HOE I VICA (11,12), HOE II VICA (12)
Anthony Gregory: Art Club (10)
Sammie Gue: Warrior Chief (11,12), Book Swap Club (12), Warrior Staff (12)
Jette Hald: Warrior Staff (12)

Reginald Hall: Spanish Club (12)
Shelly Hammer: DECA (11,12)
Matthew Harbison: French Club (10), Honor Society (12), Beta Club (11), Olympics of Mind (11,12), Swimming (10-12), Inkwell Staff (12), Boys State Delegate (11)
Neil Hardwick: Honor Society (12), Arkansas Boys State (12), "Bye-Bye Birdie" (12), Jazz Band (12)
Deborah Harper

Chris Harris: Football (11,12), FCA (10-12), "Bye-Bye Birdie" (12)
Evelyn Harris
Jeff Harris: FBLA (10), VICA (11,12)
Rossi Harris
Markley Hart: Red Cross (11,12), Spanish Club (10,11), St. Jude's (10,11), FBLA (11,12), Hall High Cheer-o-kee drummer (10,11)

Senior Ambitions

1. **Mark Van Hook:** "Become a millionaire and have the title of Dr. Van Hook."
2. **Lane Fergusson:** "Become the Superintendent of the LRPS, and run things the right way."
3. **Tim Wilson:** "Become a famous basketball star."
4. **Whitney Taggart:** "Go to college and find some boys."
5. **Jo Bartlett:** "Make lots of money, get married, retire early, and enjoy life doing wild and crazy things."
6. **Lynn Bell:** "Become the first garbage woman."
7. **Brian Smith:** "Graduate from U of A and lead the life of Arthur."





Winding IT UP



Chad Hartig
Ricky Hastings: Track (10,11)
Frank Henderson
Henry Henderson
Jenna Hestir: FBLA (12), Red Cross (10-12),
 Latin Club (10)



Charles Hicks
Douglas Hill: St. Jude's (12), Stage Crew (12),
 Warrior (11), Red Cross (12), VICA (12), FBLA (12)
Tracey Hill: FHA (10,12), ICT (10,12)
Lisa Hinton
Kevin Hollamon: Football (10-12), Track
 (10-12), Spanish Club (11-12), PCA (10-12),
 "Bye-Bye Birdie" (12)



Erma Holloway
Rosalyn Holloway
Karen Holt
Candy Hood
John Hope: Spanish Club (10), FBLA (11),
 Basketball (11)



Lauren Houchin: St. Jude's (10), Pep Club (10),
 French Club (10,11), Harlequins (10) Stage Crew
 (10), Peace Links (12)
Michelle Howard: Y-Teens (10), Beta Club
 (10,11), Honor Society (11), FBLA (12), Red Cross
 (11,12)
Tara Howard: Graduation Committee (12), FHA
 (12)
Vince Howard: Football (10-12), PCA (12)
Hayden Hubbard



Theresa Hubbard
Kaye Hudson
Stephanie Hughes: Art Club (10-12), VICA
 (10,11)
Tommy Hunter
William Ingram



Anthony Jackson
Stephanie Jarrett
Susan Jensen: Pep Club (10), Latin Club (10),
 Stage Crew (10), Beta Club (12), AFS (12), Peace
 Links (12), FBLA (10-12), St. Jude's (11,12)
Kason Jewell: Track (10-12), Spanish Club (12)
Harold Johnson: CCE (12)



Winding IT UP

"So, you don't like my hat, huh?" Senior Vincent Daniels tries to pep up his class.



Joyce Johnson
Keith Johnson: Football (10-12)



Larry Johnson: VICA (12)
Reginald Johnson: Basketball (10), Spanish Club (11)



Victor Johnson: VICA (12)
Derrick Jones: Football (10-12), Basketball (12), Track (11,12), Younglife (11,12), FCA (10-12), "Cheaper By The Dozen" (11), "Bye-Bye Birdie" (12)



Jennifer Jones: Beta Club (10-12), Inkwell Staff (12), French Club (10), Honor Society (12), Pep Club (10), AFS (10)

Mark Jones: FCA (10-12), Football (10-12), FHA (10)

Pamela Jones: FHA (10-12), DECA (12), Explorer Post (12)

Tracy Jones: ICT (12)

Tammie Jones



Anne Kelly: Pep Club (10), Art Club (10-12), "Bye-Bye Birdie" (12), Younglife (10), War Whoop (12)

Patricia Kelly: Spanish Club (11,12), Harlequins (10)

Anita Kemp: FBLA (10,11), FHA (10), ICT (12)

Kristen Kimbro: Y-Teens (10-12), Pep Club (10), Beta Club (10,12), Honor Society (12), Art Club (12), Red Cross (12), Younglife (10-12)

Terri Kimbrough: German Club (11,12), FBLA (12), AFS (12), St. Jude's (12), Basketball (10)



Jeff King: Football (12), Spanish (12)

Greg Kirkes: FBLA (12), Explorer Post (11), DECA (12)

Cynthia Knight

Judy Krum: Art Club (11), FBLA (12), DECA (12)

Sonjia Lamb





Vicki Lamb: Y-Teens (10-12), Pep Club (10), Cheer-O-Kees (11), Varsity Cheerleading (12), AFS (10), Red Cross (12), Quill and Scroll (12), St. Jude's (12), Harlequins (10), French Club (10,11), Warrior (12)

William Lamb: Fellowship of Christian Athletes (10-12), Football (10-12)



Linda Langston

Rebecca Lawson: Spanish Club (11), Art Club (12), DECA (12)



Beth Lay: Honor Society (11,12), Beta Club (11,12), AFS (11,12), Basketball (11), Inkwell (12)

Kim Lee



Gavin Lewis: Marching Band (10-12), Red Cross (10,12), Harlequins (11), "Cheaper By The Dozen" (11), Warrior (12), French Club (12), "Bye-Bye Birdie" (12), Graduation Committee (12), War Whoop (11)

Joyce Lewis: Beta Club (11,12), Spanish Club (12), Honor Society (11,12), Peace Links (12), "Bye-Bye Birdie" (12)



Patricia Lewis: Career Explorer Post (12), FBLA (10-12), Pep Club (10), Cheer-O-Kees (11), COE (12), Keyettes (10)

Ramona Lewis: Key Club (10), Career Explorer Post (12), Pep Club (10), COE (12)



Randall Lewis

Wanda Lewis: FHA (12), FBLA (12), COE (12), Basketball (10,12)



SPOTLIGHT: SUZANNE WALK

Suzanne Walk, a senior at Hall this year, is a heavyweight in her own right. Since early summer in 1984, Suzanne has been working out with weights at the French Riveria Spa. During that time Suzanne's muscle tone has increased along with her enthusiasm for bodybuilding. Although bodybuilding is a tough sport, Suzanne works out for a more relaxed schedule throughout the week. She has also started taekwondo, a form of karate, so she can learn to use her new-found muscles.





Shannon Ligon: Student Council (11,12), Senior Class Representative (12), French Club (11,12), Y-Teens (10-12), Beta Club (11), Cheer-o-kees (11), "Babes in Arms" (11), "Cheaper by the Dozen" (11), "Bye-Bye Birdie" (12), Pep Club (10), Bethany Club (12), Spanish Club (12)

Kim Littles: War Whoop Staff (12), Spanish Club (12)



Jeff Livingston: Cross Country (10), Spanish Club (12), Warrior Staff (12)

Lynda Lock



Darron Lockhart: FBLA (12), COE (12), PCA (10-12), Football (11,12)

Karen Lockhart: FBLA (12), Student Council (12), Career Explorer Post (11)



Lynai Lockwood: AFS (10), Spanish Club (10-12), Harlequins (10,11), Red Cross (11,12), St. Jude's (12), FBLA (12), Inkwell Staff (12), Stage Crew (11), War Whoop Staff (11)

Douglas Mack: Art Club (11,12), Football (10-12)



Ricky Madden: Stage Band (10-12), Marching Band (10-12)

Laurel Major: Red Cross (12), FBLA (12), COE (12)



Donna Mann
Rodney Maxwell



Chief Chosen For 1984-1985

Sammie Gue, senior, was chosen as Warrior Chief for the 1984-85 school year. Sammie has been Chief for the past two years and has a lot of experience. The Chief has been a long standing tradition here at Hall, but each year the mascot changes due to various personalities and different times. The mascots are mainly here to promote spirit in and out of school at assemblies and games.





Winding Up



Squaw Chosen For 1984-1985

Kim Eberdt, senior, was chosen as Warrior Squaw for the 1984-85 school year. Kim was on the Cheer-O-Kees last year and has experience in promoting spirit. At tryouts, Kim and Sammy had to do an original dance plus the Cheer-O-Kee dance. Each participant in tryouts had to design his or her own costume. Kim is the twelfth squaw in Warrior History and has done a good job this year in proving that squaws have a long way to go in Warrior time.

Mike McCamman
Martha McGee

Linda McGeorge: Pep Club (10), Jr. Varsity Cheerleading (11), FBLA (11), Career Explorer Post (11), DECA (12)
Joseph McKenna: Red Cross (10-12), Beta Club (10-12), DECA (12), FBLA (12)

Vera McKenzie
Nickie McKinney: FHA (10-12)

Andrea McMillin: Student Council (10-12), Inkwell (11,12), Quill & Scroll (12), Pep Club (10)
Andrea McPhearson: FBLA (10-12), Basketball (10-12), Volleyball (10-12), St. Jude's (12), Red Cross (11,12), Prom Committee (12)

Tamara Meadows: FBLA (10-12), Career Explorer Post (10-12), Keyettes (12), Spanish Club (12), Prom Committee (12)
Brian Meyer: Student Council (10,11), President Student Council (12), Math-Science Club (10-12), Harlequins (11,12), National Honor Society (11,12), Beta Club (10-12)

Greg Michau: VICA (10-12)
Terri Miller: Marching Band (10-12), Flagline (10-12), Honor Society (11,12), Beta Club (10-12), Spanish Club (10-12), War Whoop (12), "Bye-Bye Birdie" (12), Student Council (11,12)



Winding IT UP

"Two wild-n-crazy guys!" Seniors Gordy Lamb and Jon Bodie at the homecoming parade.



Tina Miller: Younglife (10,11), DECA (12), Y-Teens (10,11), French Club (10), Red Cross (10-12), St. Jude's (10,11)

Denise Milton: Student Council (10), Red Cross (10), Pep Club (10), Bilingual Committee (10)



Robert Moniot: Harlequins (10,11), "Cheaper By The Dozen" (11), Madrigals (11), Swim Team (11), St. Jude's (12), Olympics of the Mind (11,12), Harlequins, President (12)

Cynthia Moore



Karen Moore: Red Cross (11,12), St. Jude's (11,12), Bethany Club (10,11,12), Younglife (11,12), Pep Club (10), AFS (10,11)

Lisa Moore



Felecia Morgan

Margaret Morgan: French Club (10), Pep Club (11), Cheer-O-Kees (12)

Angela Moses: Cheerleading (11,12), Y-Teens (10-12), French Club (10,11), St. Jude's (12), Homecoming Court (11,12), Inkwell (12), Peace Links (12), "Babes in Arms" (10), "Bye-Bye Birdie" (12), Harlequins (10,12), Art Club (11,12)

Rose Mount: Beta Club (10-12), Spanish Club (10-12), St. Jude's (10), Concert Band (10-12), Harlequins (10), Flagline (11,12), French Club (12), Prom Committee (12)

Mario Mouton: CCE (12)

Rachel Murphy: Basketball (10-12), St. Jude's (12), Art Club (10), Red Cross (12), Prom Committee (12)

Janet Nichols: FBLA (10,12), FHA (10), Pep Club (10), Key Club (10), Volleyball (10), Basketball (10-12), Spanish Club (12)

Vicki Oliver: FBLA (11,12), Volleyball (10), COE (12)

Adriane Page: Peace Links (12), Student Council (12), Honor Society (11,12)

Rebecca Parsons: Y-Teens (12), Harlequins (12), "Bye-Bye Birdie" (12)

Ethel Patterson

Phyllinthea Payne: FBLA (11,12), Career Explorer Post (12), Student Council (11)

Sally Pearlstein: Red Cross (11), Art Club (10,12), VICA (12)

Wendy Phellps

Lee Platt





Jane Pounders: Beta Club (11,12), French Club (10,11), Honor Society (12), Jr. Varsity Cheerleader (11), Varsity Cheerleader (12), Pep Club (10), Y-Teens (12), Peace Links (12), Girls Basketball Team (10)
Greg Quiller



Kevin Reddick
Rosa Reed



Greg Reed
Michele Renaud: Young Life (10-12), Warrior Staff (11,12), Y-teens (10-12), Latin Club (10), DECA (12)



Kim Reynolds
Leann Rice: FBLA (12), I.C.T. (11,12)



Mike Rickard: Newspaper Staff (12)
Sharon Richardson: Marching Band (10-12), Flag Line (10-12), FBLA (12), Career Explorer Post (12), COE (12), Spanish Club (10,11)



Sylvia Rivero
Shirley Roby: FBLA (10-12), Career Explorer Post (12)



SPOTLIGHT: TERRI MILLER

Terri Miller, a Hall senior, is in a class of her own. She was Hall's sole National Merit Semi-Finalist. But, the award did not come on talent alone, for she worked hard throughout her school years on her studies. She is also ranked seventh in her class. With all of her studies Terri doesn't have much leisure time, but when she does find some time, Terri plays the piano or the flute.



Winding IT UP



Brenda Ross: FBLA (10), Spanish Club (10,11), Career Explorer Post (12)

Lisa Russell: Pep Club (10), FHA (10), Keyettes (10), Key Club (10), FBLA (10-12), St. Jude's (12), Volleyball (10,12)

Angela Salley

Mike Sanders

Edith Sawyer: Spanish Club (10), Inkwell Staff (12)

Angelo Scalfaro: Cross Country (10), ICT (11,12)

Roderick Scarborough: ICT (12), FBLA (12)

Karin Scholtz: Red Cross (11,12), Y-Teens (10,11), St. Jude's (11,12), French club (10,11)

Mandy Schuster: Art Club (10-12), Y-Teens (10-12), Drama Club (12), Spanish Club (10), AFS (10,11), Stage Crew (12), Red Cross (12), Warrior Staff (12)

Melvin Shaw: Art Club (10-12), Key Club (11), FBLA (10), PCA (11)

Byron Shells: Football (10-12), PCA (10-12), Art Club (10), St. Jude's (12), Boys State (11)

Edward Sheppard

Ray Sheppard: FBLA (10-12), COE (12)

Will Small: Football (10-12)

Charles Smith: Basketball (12)



Anita Smith

Brian Smith: Student Council (10,11), Cross Country (10), FBLA (10-12), St. Jude's (11,12), Red Cross (11,12), Stage Crew (11), Spanish Club (12), Art Club (12), Young Life (10,11), Warrior Staff (12), Homecoming Escort (12)



Kevin Waldon, senior, takes a break at the blood drive.





Seniors Shannon Ligon and Julie Turner enjoy a summer ride after school.

Paula Smith: CECA (10,12)



Rob Smith

Robert Smith: Track (10-12)

Sivi Smith: Marching Band (10-12), Spanish Club (10-12), French Club (12), FBLA (12), Track (10-12), Cross Country (11), St. Jude's (10-12), Pep Club (10), FCA (11), Flagline (10-12), Harlequins (10)

Venita Spearman

Michelle Spillers: Art Club (10-12), VICA (11,12)

Shannon Stage: DECA (11), HOE (12)

Jennifer Stout: Y-Teens (10-12), Harlequins (10), French (10-12), Pep Club (10), Jr. Varsity Cheerleading (11), Varsity Cheerleading (12), Beta Club (12), Honor Society (12), Quill & Scroll (12), War Whoop (11,12)

Wes Suen: Football (10-12)

Whitney Taggart: Homecoming Court (10), Younglife (10-12), Y-Teens (10-12), Career Explorer Post (11), DECA (12)

Ivan Tate

Lawrence Tatum

Gina Taylor: Honor Society (12), Beta Club (12), FBLA (12), St. Jude's (12), Career Explorer Post (12)

Gladine Taylor

Patricia Taylor: Latin Club (10)

Jerry Thorton: Football (12), Book Swap Club (12)

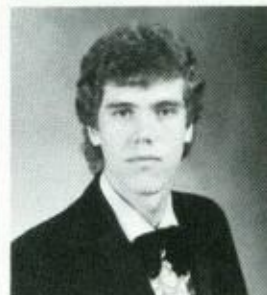
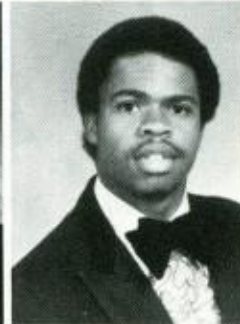
Frank Thurmond: AFS (10), Jazz Band (10-12), Red Cross (10-12), Inkwell (12), "Bye-Bye Birdie" (12)

Kimberly Tiffin: FBLA (10), French (10), Career Explorer Post (12), HOSA (12)

Maria Timmons

Janice Todd

Alford Tolbert: Basketball (10-12)





SPOTLIGHT: MATTHEW HARBISON

Matthew Harbison, a Hall senior, is a real "water" champion. Matthew has been swimming for about fourteen years and has received many awards and honors. The awards didn't come without hard work, though. He swims before and after school at the Raquet Club in Foxcroft about everyday of the week. With Matthew on the Dolphin team, they have been very successful in local and national swim competitions. Matthew is a real winner and has a very good swimming career ahead of him if he so chooses and works hard.

Phuong Tran: Beta Club (11), Keyette (10)
Mary Beth Treece: Y-Teens (10,11), Red Cross (10,12), French Club (10), DECA (12), St. Jude's (10,11)

Kimberly Trimble: Girls Basketball (11), FBLA (10,11), Student Council (11), Career Explorer Post (12), Prom Committee (12), Baccalaureate Committee (12)

Mike Tunnell: Marching Band (10), Red Cross (10-12), Latin Club (10), "Babes in Arms" (10), FBLA (10,11), Spanish Club (10)

Julie Turner: Y-Teens (10-12), Spanish Club (12), Art Club (12), Mariquins (10), Cheer-o-kees (11)

Jeannia Turner

Mark Van Hook: FBLA (10,11), Warrior Staff (12), Cross Country (10,11), Track (10,11), ICT (11), Red Cross (12)

Seraj Wagh: Cross Country (10)

Tracy Wagoner: Jr. Varsity Cheerleader (11), Varsity Cheerleader (12), Pep Club (10), Mariquins (10-12), AFS (10), Peace Links (12), Math-Science (10), Beta Club (11,12), Student Council (10-12), "Babes in Arms" (10), Inkwell Staff (12), Quill & Scroll (12), Girls State (11), Y-Teens (10-12), FBLA (12), Latin Club (10), Honor Society (12)

Suzanne Walke: Red Cross (12), Y-Teens (11)

Scott Wall

Kelvin Walton: Basketball (10-12), Red Cross (12), VICA (12), ICT (12)



Melvin Shaw, senior, takes a snack break at the Hall-Central game in October.



Clayborn Waters
Yolonda Watkins: Basketball (12), Track (12)



Tracy Webber: Marlequins (10), "Babes in Arms" (10), Red Cross (11), Warrior Staff (12), DECA (12)
Darryl Wheeler



Fred Williams: Football (10-12), VICA (12)
Helen Williams



Joyce Williams: FHA (11), VICA (12)
Murie Williams: HOE (12), German Club (12)



Darby Wilson: Peace Links (12), Beta Club (11,12), French Club (10,11), Quill & Scroll (11), Honor Society (11,12), Career Explorer Post (11)

Roosevelt Wilson: DECA (11,12)

Tim Wilson: Basketball (10-12), Boys State (11), FCA (10-12), Stage Crew (11), Homecoming Court (10-12)

Amy Winston: German Club (10-12), Honor Society (12), Odyssey of the Mind (11,12), Inkwell Staff (12), Arkansas Girls State (11), Hall High Soccer Team (10-12)

Anne Winston: German Club (10-12), Honor Society (12), Odyssey of the Mind (12), Inkwell Staff (12), Girls State (11)

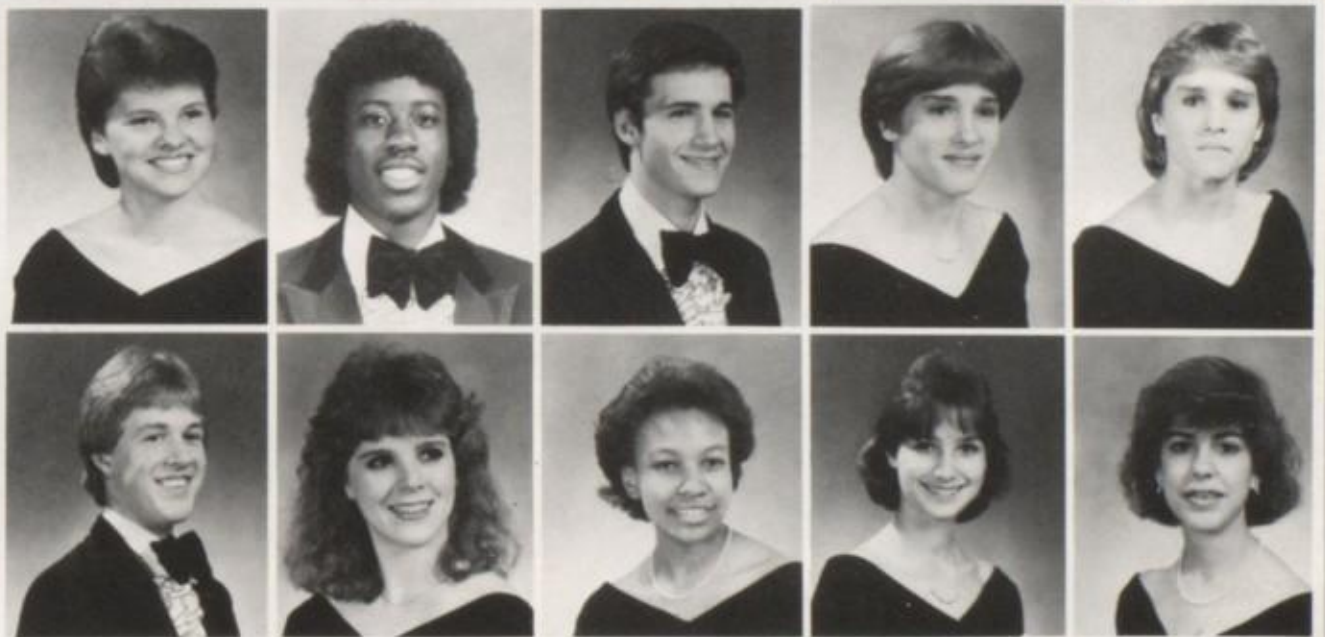
Warner Witt: FBLA (11), Warrior Staff (12), Art Club (12)

Mary Kay Woolly

Bollvia Young: FBLA (10-12), French Club (10-12), Student Council (11,12), Girls State (11), "Bye-Bye Birdie" (12)

Kelly Zellner: Art Club (11,12), Governor's School (11)

Jill Zenone: Art Club (10-12), Inkwell Staff (11), Book Club (12), Odyssey Of the Mind (12)



JUNIORS

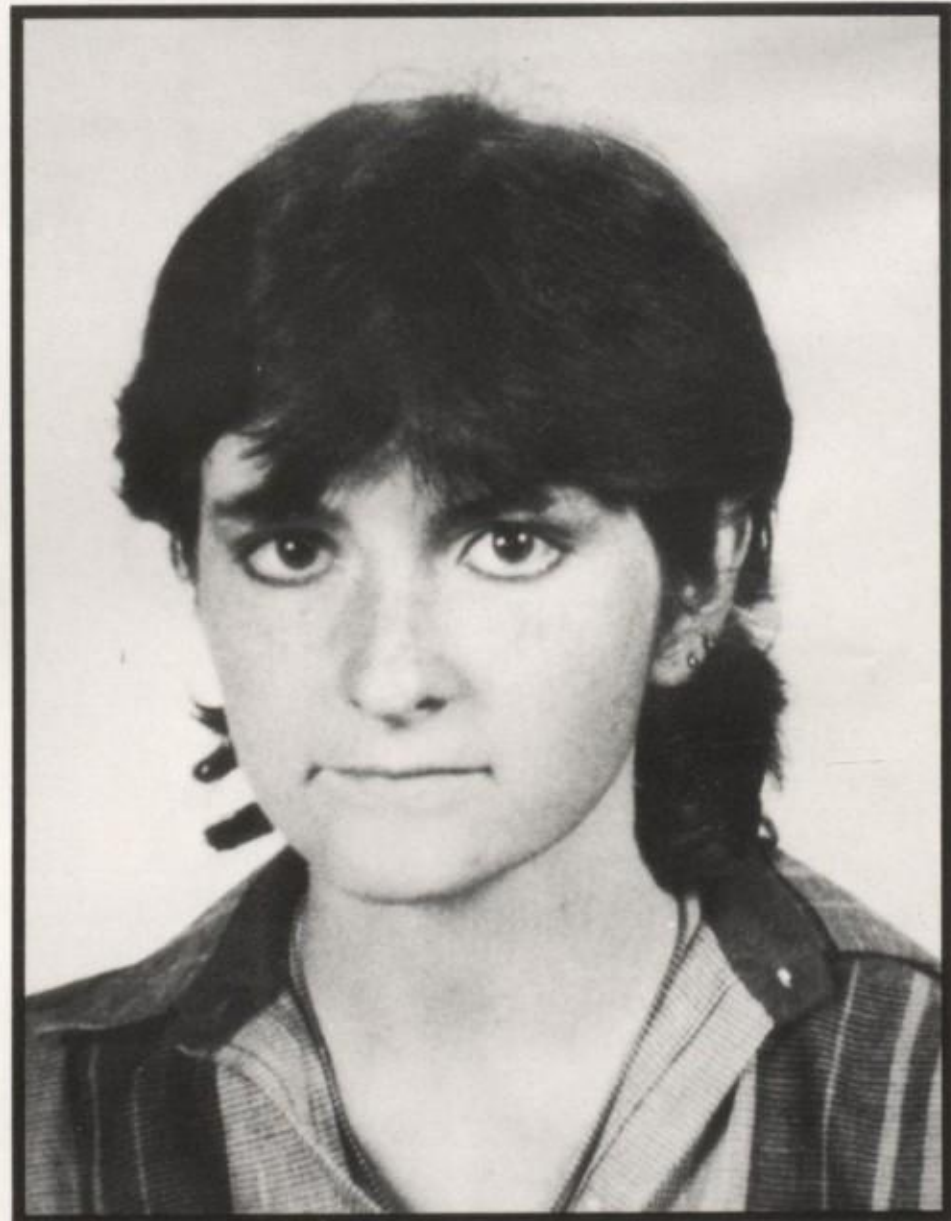
"Eighty-six is our year, Hall's the best since we are here!" The problem of coming up with a class cheer this year seemed to be an important project for all juniors. Last year a group of sophomores came up with, "We party like Hall to get our kicks, we're the class of '86!" Although this was a start, most "then" sophomores didn't really like it. Now it seems most teachers and Hall staff do not like the new class yell. But, there were other things to keep the juniors on the move. There were clubs, football and basketball games, and regular Friday night visits to the Hall parking lot. About 45 percent of all clubs were juniors, the highest of all the classes, and many juniors held offices too. Being in the middle of the senior and slogs meant having it all though. Having lived through the sophomore year of teasing, learning, and participating, and having one more year of high school left, meant enjoying Hall longer than the seniors. Truly, being a junior meant Having IT All!

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Class Favorites



Maria Hood



Jed Darr

Having IT All

Cassandra Aaron
James Akins
Kenneth Austin
Alorick Baker
Hilda Baldrige



Veronica Ballard
Mia Banks
Amelia Barton
Sharon Bates
Scott Beardsley



Allison Beavers
Amani Bedford
Carla Bell
Sandra Benham
Klorresa Benson



Lawrence Berry
Jody Beiber
Kendrick Bledsoe
Carl Blewett
Abraham Borum



Leigh Boswell
Brian Bozovsky
Kimberly Bridgers
Carla Brown
Kenneth Brwn



Holly Bulloch
Alvin Burks
Brian Burks
Sonjia Burns
Sheila Burse



Amelia Burton





Bryant Butler
Jennifer Caplinger
Brennan Carter
Lemor Carter

Steve Cashman
Scott Cates
Dawn Cavagnaro
Heidi Cave

Melissa Clark
William Clark
Sonja Clayborn
Kevin Clemmons

Rodney Cobbs
Letitia Coffin
Brooks Coleman
George Combs



FRIENDS FOREVER!! Hall juniors Maria Dominguez and Lisa Howe talk about senior plans for next year.

Brad Bartlett goes to 5th period with a smile on his face.



HEY! HEY! HEY! Bridgitte Donahue, a Junior, looks for her paper in English.

"2:35, and I am gone!" Junior Steve Ronnel leaves school after his sixth period class.



Robert Conn
Missy Cottrell
Debrah Crawford



Kenneth Crenshaw
Christine Cryer
Yvette Custer



Daniel Danielson
James Darr
Sean Davis

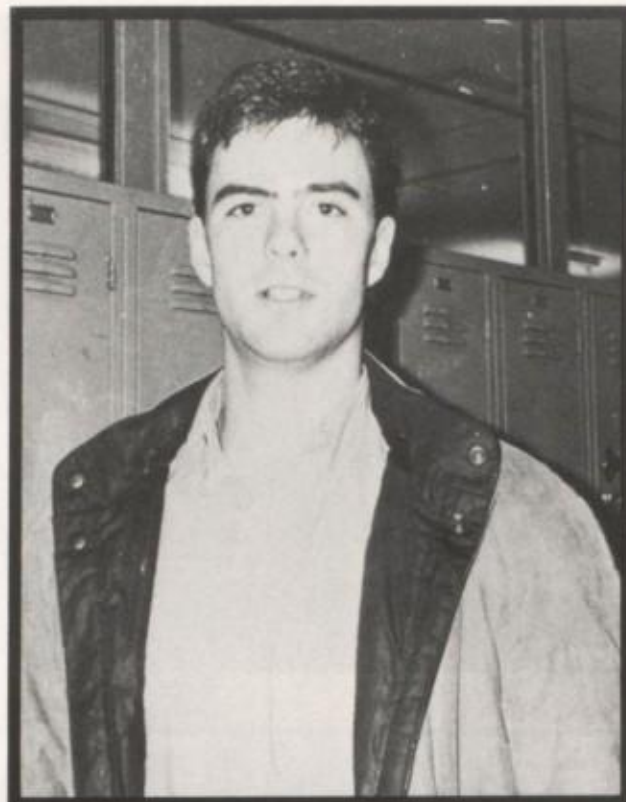


James Davison
Alicia Days
Shirley Derickson



Shannon Deuschle





Juniors Lynn Luplow and Jennifer Stovall on their way to lunch in the Hall parking lot.

"What???" Junior David McNeil tries to explain his way out of a referral to Mr. Barnhouse.



Sophia Dickerson
Harry Dinwiddie
Odessa Dixon
Maria Dominquez

Bridgette Donahue
Travis Dooley
Lorie Dossey
Darrellyn Dover

Jarius Durnett
Milton Elliott
Karen Erren
Michelle Ewing

Joseph Farris
Dena Faulkner
Angela Fingers



Joe Frazier
Nancy Frazier
Serena Frost
Wendy Gauntt

Adam Godwin
Cora Golladay
Stephanie Gordon
David Green

Ben Hackler
Robin Hames
Steve Hangis
Hunter Hardy

Victor Harmon
Michelle Harris
Robert Harris
Rosalyn Harvey



"OOCHI" Junior Shannon Deuschele gets ready for a pin prick during Red Cross Blood Drive.

"Hey, babe!" Junior Britt Davidson sizes up some future girlfriends.



Judith Haut
Nikita Hawkins
Kimberly Haydon
Joyce Hayes
Cynthia Head

John Henderson
Johne Henderson
Leslie Hill
Tonya Hill
Dana Hinkle

Sara Hodges
Lisa Loewe
Valerie Holbert
Anne Hollaway
Marla Hood

Tyrone Hooks

"Rah, rah, sis, boom, bahl!" Juniors Mark Johnson, Dean Elliott, Scotty Roberts, Brock Thompson, and Jed Darr display their cheerleading talents at a Powder Puff football game.



"Sometimes I think onomatopoeias should not be used in all literary devices . . ." Junior Marvin Winfrey explains his thoughts in English class. Juniors enjoy spending lunchtime in the Hall parking, in the Spring.



Anthony Howard
Cary Hubbard
Diedra Humphrey
Vanarra Hout

Todd Hurd
Howard Jackson
Tamica Jackson
Joan Jacobs

Elizabeth Jacoby
Sharon Jarrett
Bethany Johnson
Dewayne Johnson

George Johnson
Mark Johnson
Tony Johnson
Laura Jones

Having IT All

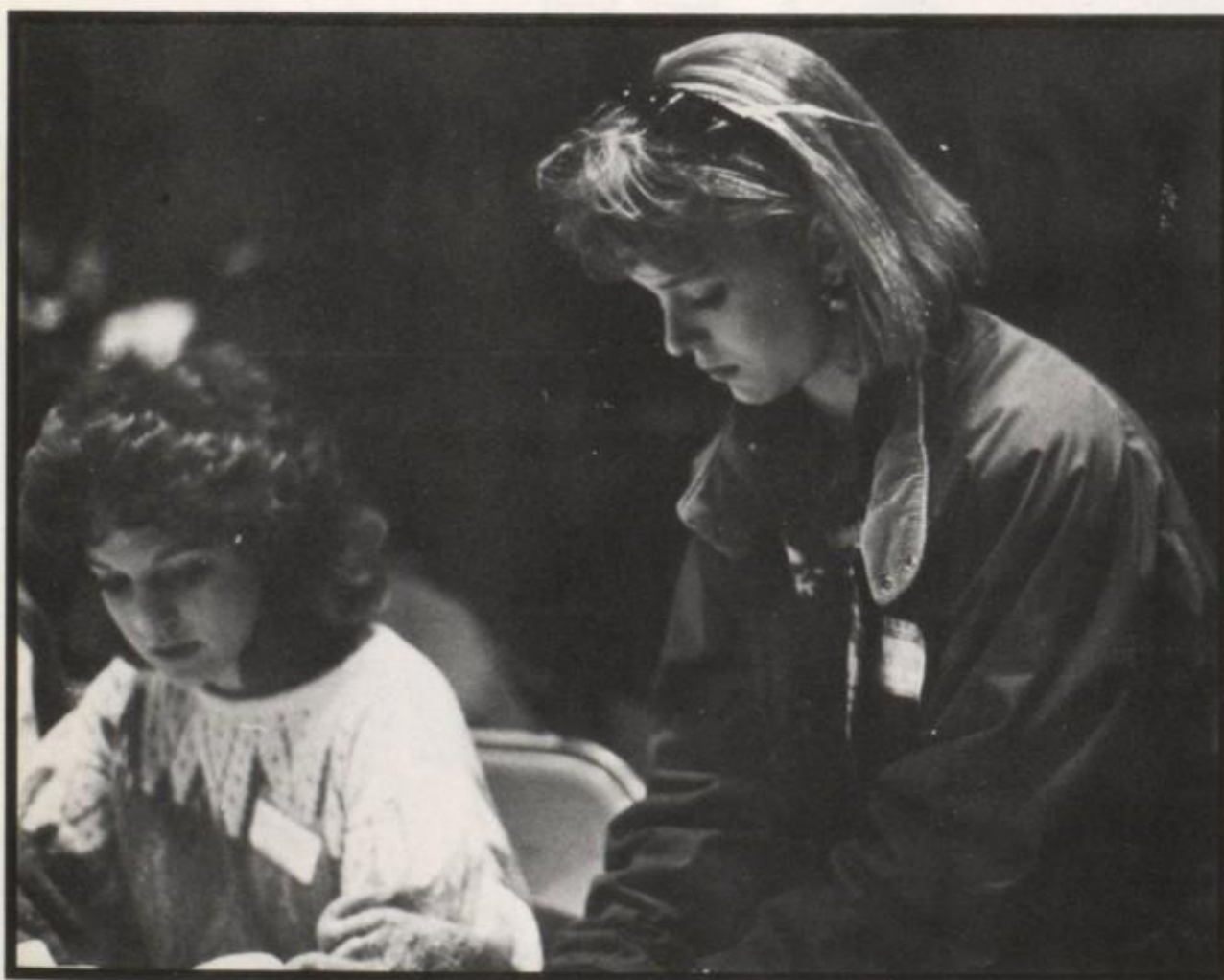


Maurice Jones
Shelly Keel
Charles Kelly
Sophia Kimbrough

Christy King
Adam Kohler
Deanne Kostyshyn
Malinna Lamar

Kristal Lancaster
Rhonda Lane
Kenneth Langston
Kathleen Larry

John Lazenby
Mauri Lecky
Elizabeth Ledbetter
Rodney Lewis



YUK! I Just Hate Blood. Kathy Peterson and Talbot Ledbetter work at the Red Cross blood drive.

Nicole Reinhardt, junior, takes a break from school work to relax at lunch time.



Shelia Lewis



John Llyod
Reginald Lockhart



Lynn Luplow
Lori Mabry
Matt Mahurim



Mark McAfee
Kellye McAnear
Eric McCay



Lisa McClinton
Terry McClinton
Melissa McEuen



Tina McFadden
William McKinney
David McNeil
Doug McNeil



Class Rings

A great tradition of being a junior includes a class ring. There were many choices this year in the selection of rings. One, Balfour Company, gave most Hall students a real traditional selection of class rings. The arrival of rings in December was a highlight for most students. A traditional eighty-six twists toward the pinky was a fun thing to do before X-Mas. A second choice was to order rings from other jewelry stores. This selection gave students a more different and untraditional, personalized choice.

Juniors



"Aren't We Just Cutell" Doug McNeil and Roger Glazener dress up for the Homecoming parade.

"I Wish The Bell Would Ring!" Letha Walker waits for the bell to ring in her 5th period English class.



Jennifer McSpadden
Susanna McSpadden
Tamyla McKiray
Mimi McWilliams

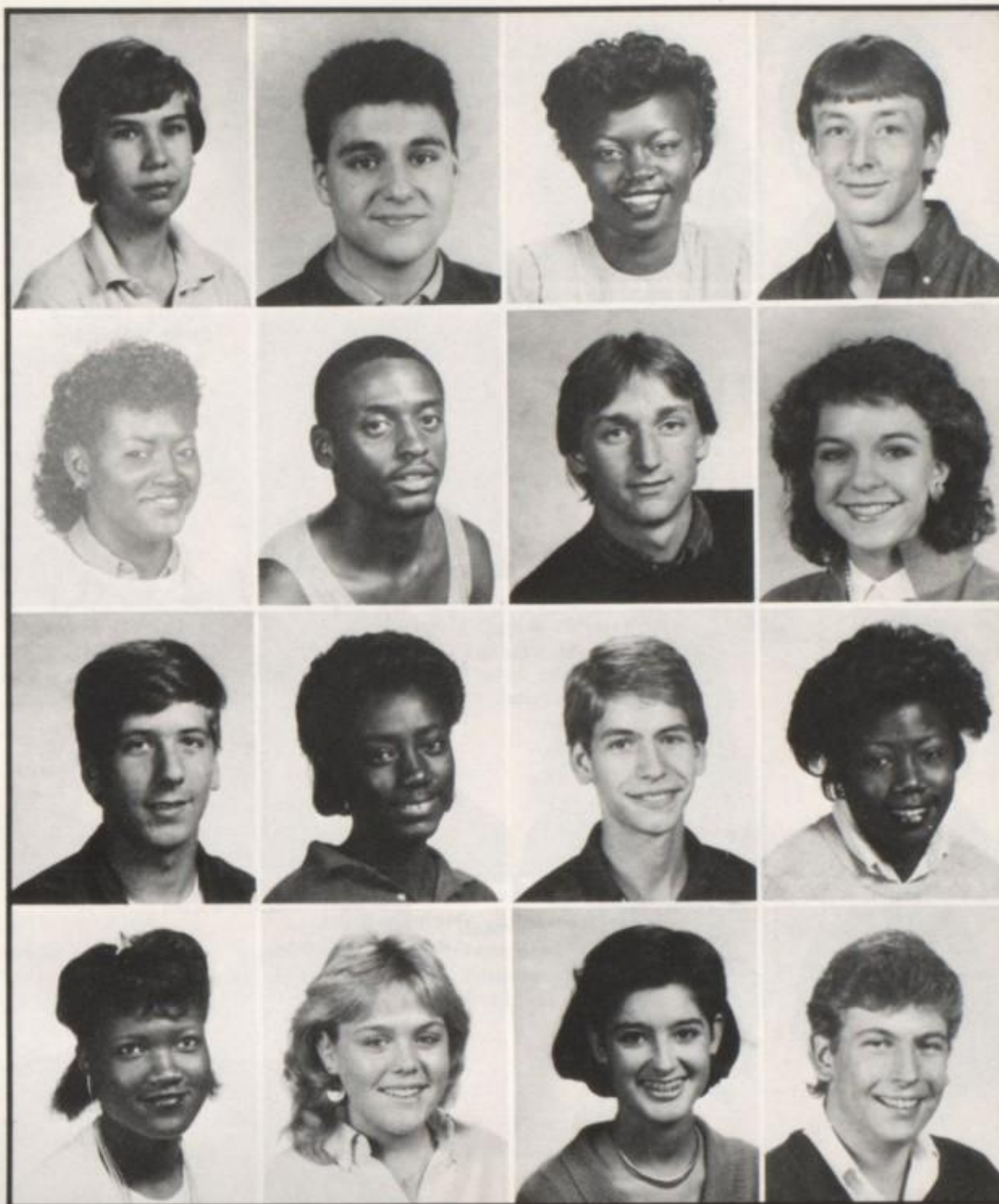
Jack Medsker
Jennifer Milton
Jeffrey Mitchell
Tamra Mitchell

Gregory Mobley
Johnnie Morris
Angela Mull
Cheryl Murphy

John Meyers
Creshelle Nash
Adriane Nelson

Having It All

Steve Nelson
Eric Nickla
Cordelia Okwuosah
Andrew Packmore



← Leza Paxton
Micheal Payne
Aeron Peters
Kathy Peterson

Arthur Pheifer
Sharon Phillip
Jonathon Pope
Kimberly Proctor

Denise Profit
Dara Pumphrey
Virginia Ralph
Robert Randolph



Site

Site, a convenience store located on Cantrell, became a second home to juniors, as well as other Hall students this year. A "night out" didn't go by without stopping by at Site for gas, their famous 62¢ Coke, gum, or a trip to the bathroom. During the day, too, was a time for many high school students to stop by. Some browsed through the magazines, others picked up a Sprite, and some just hung around in their car waiting for other people to drive up.



Mark Rashad
Nicole Reinhardt
Ashley Riggins



Scotty Roberts
Ocie Robinson
Scot Rogers



Steven Ronnel
Kathleen Rooney
Jacob Ross



Meleah Ross
Lavonnia Rouse



Stacey Runnells

Elizabeth Sardin



Stacy Sharpe
Sandra Shaw



Virginia Ralph, junior, shows the latest style.

Warrior pals. Anne Holloway and Jennifer Caplinger, juniors, show their love for each other in English.

Having IT All



Mildred Shearins
Hallie Shurgar
Douglas Simmons
Jacquelin Simmons

Anthony Sims
Cecelia Smith
Jerry Smith
Waylon Smith

Gregory Stecks
Barbara Stewart
Tonya Stewart
Anthony Stocker

Jennifer Stovall
Jennifer Straub
Tammy Straw
Trudy Streett

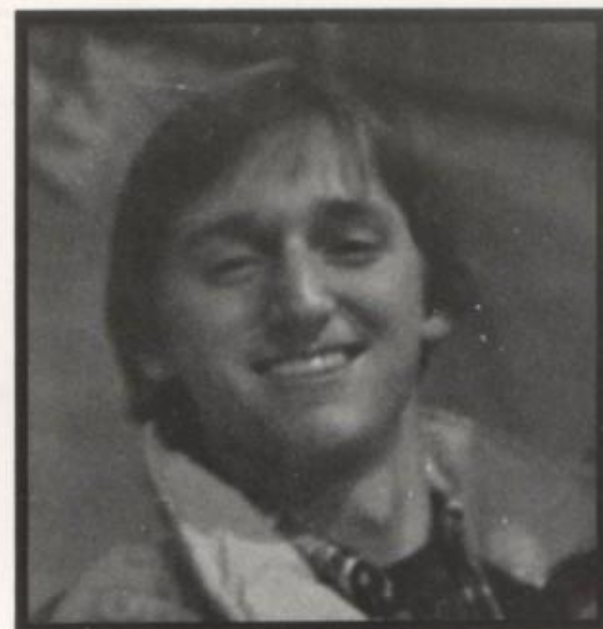


Caryn Talburt

Junior Blair Beavers rushes to class so she won't be late for French.

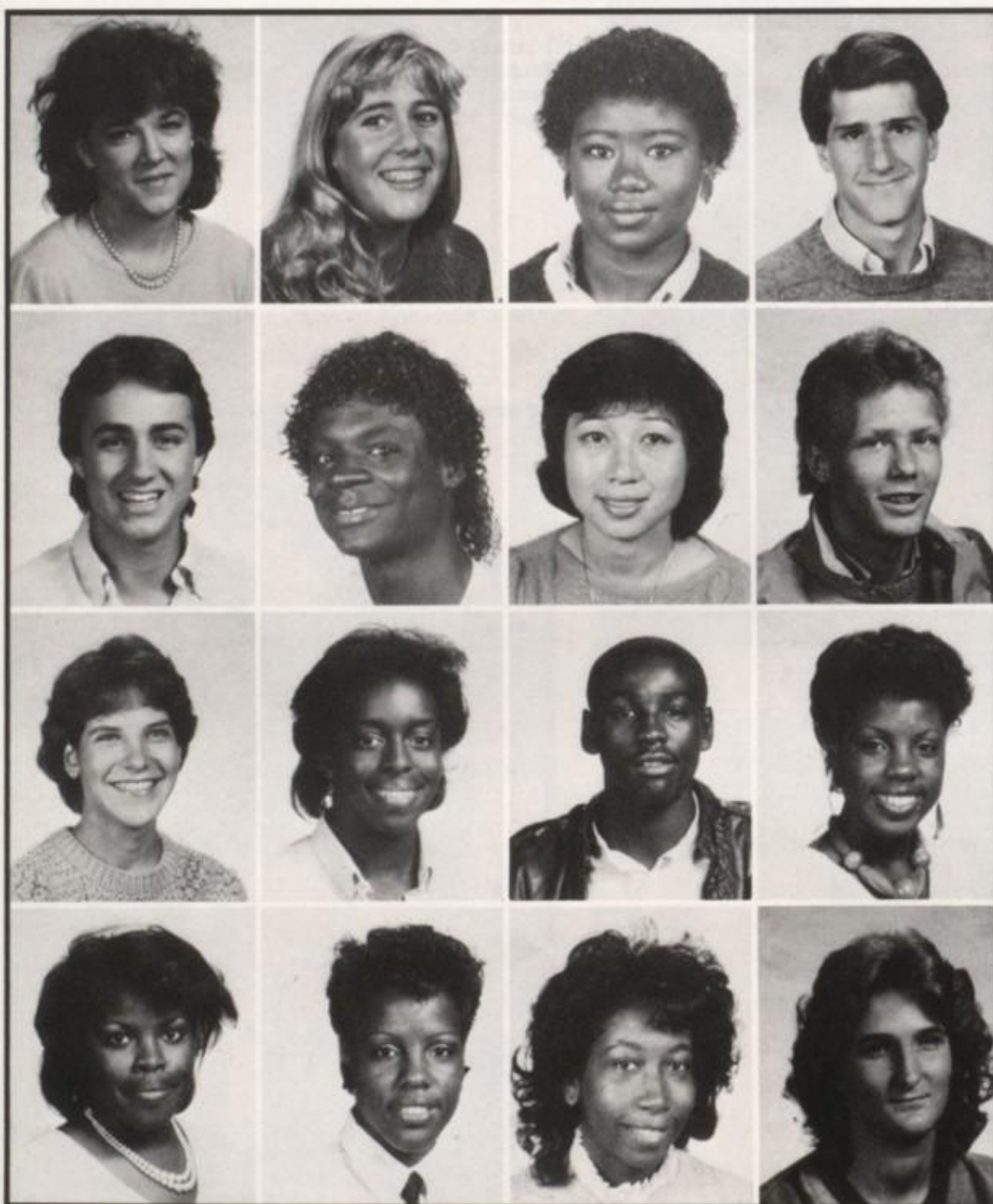
Melissa Clark and Stacey Runnells, juniors, rejoice at 2:35 on a Friday afternoon.





"Waitin'" around. Juniors Kackle Rooney, Stacey Runnells, Kimberly Bridgers, and Jody Beiber hang around Hall waiting for Jody's boyfriend.

Aeron Peters is all smiles after receiving his Valentine gift from Mandy Shuster.



Tamara Tedder
Laura Teed
Mary Thomas
Michael Thompson

Thomas Thompson
Jerry Thornton
Xuan Tran
John Truett

Sarah Tweatt
Carmen Twillie
Joseph Uoell
Letha Walker

Lisa Walker
Lydia Walker
Karen Washington
Elizabeth Watson

Having IT all



Wanda Watson
Lee Weatherly
Kevin Wells



Rassan West
Patrick White
Anthony Williams



Fakouri Williams
Gage Williams
Larry Williams



Beth Wilson
Sidney Woodbury
Kenny York



Popperfuss Young
Christi Zeigler



"Hey!" Junior John Lloyd looks out for new girls on the first day of school.

Karen Erren, junior, displays her new-wave clothing to her fifth period English class.



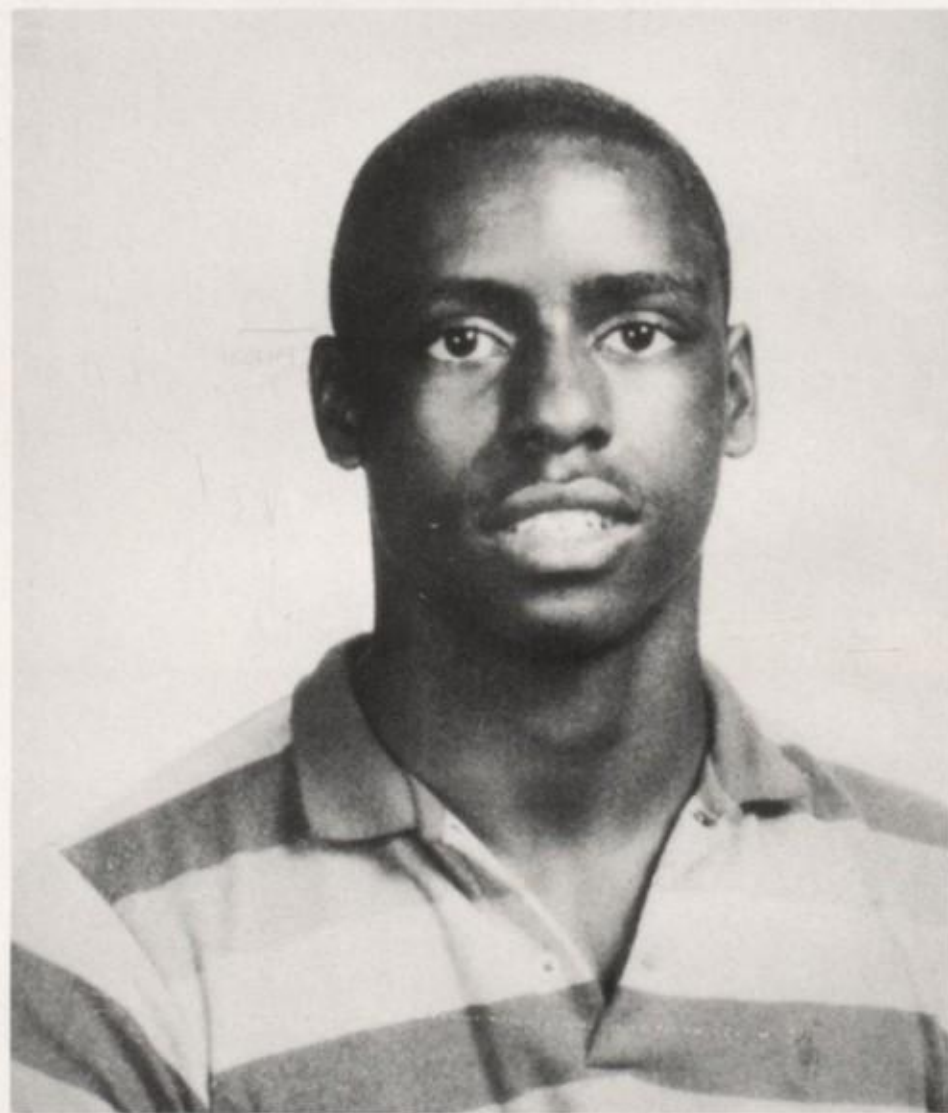
Sophomores

"We'll party like Hall 'till we get to Heaven, we're the class of '87!" This cheer was not heard much throughout the school year, but when it was heard many people ignored it. Although traditionally sophomores are teased and taunted, this year's Hall sophomores really deserve respect. They make up a big percent of Hall's student body and really try to promote spirit. For sophomores their first year in high school meant new class schedules, turning sixteen and driving the car, and thinking about their future careers. But most of all for sophomores, it meant spending two more years at Hall than the seniors. So, sophomores, your funfilled time here at Hall continues, and Here **IT** Comes!

Class Favorites



Janet Meyer



Jimmy Hinton



Ricky Adkins
Venita Akins
Christopher Allen
Helen Anderson
Lincoln Anderson

Marile Anderson
Tina Anderson
Yvonne Armstead
Rachel Arnold
Kristy Atkinson

Bonita Ausbie
Michelle Baker
Jay Ball
Don Banks
John Barnett

Doug Bartlett
Chris Barton
Victor Beard
Brian Bell
Jae Bell

Sherri Betton
Kristie Blackwell
Shelia Borum
Jake Brown
Krishana Brown

Shelly Brown
Mark Burr
David Burrough

Jacquelyn Butler
Barbett Byarlay
Johnnie Byrd
Waverly Calamia



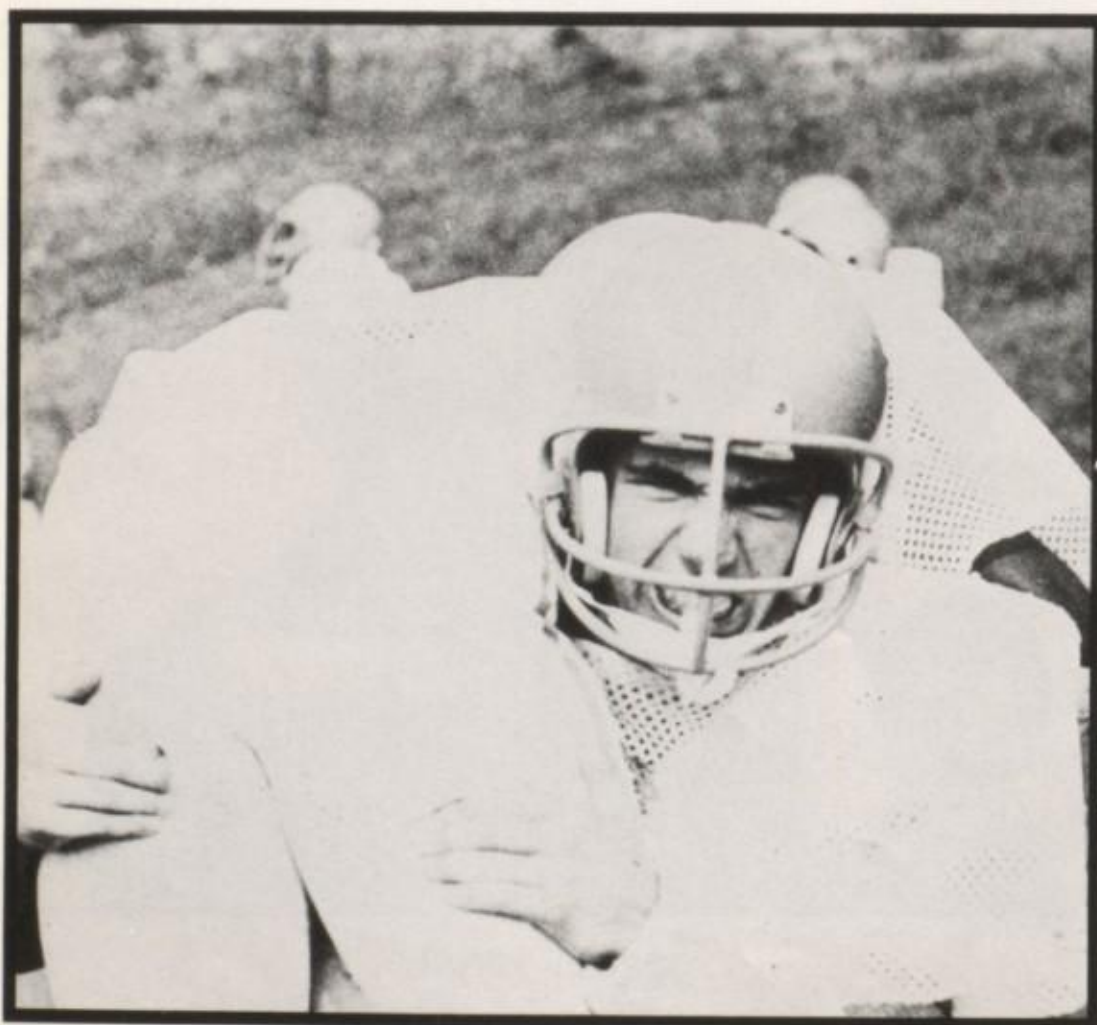
Shawn Campbell
Alex Cannon
George Carmichael
Clarshun Carter



Oi Chan
Rachelle Chase
Tyrus Chatman
Ron Christensen



Larry Clemons
Trina Clinscale
Ralph Cloar
Sharon Coclosure



If You Get In My Way, This Is What You Will Get, Too! Ricky Adkins, sophomore, gets mad at another football player.

Lebrum Smith, sophomore, talks to his friends in the hall between classes.



Stephanie Holley, Kristie Blackwell, and Cherie Kleinheksel, sophomores, get ready for the homecoming parade.

Say, What's Up? Brian Bell, sophomore, leaves the parking lot at lunch so he can go back to 5th period.



Leslie Compton
Terita Cooley
Gary Cooper
Patricia Cornice

Asa Cottrell
Staci Croom
Crystal Croswell
Benjamin Crump

Edith Cummings
Marilyn Curruth
Charlotte Daniels
Don Danielson

Clayton Daricek
Tina Davie
Michelle Denton
Ella Dickerson



Craig Dilworth
Freida Dodson
Mike Dodson
Valerie Dodson

Matt Dunelew
Shane Dutton
Rex Easter
Jim Emery

Ashley Etheridge
Charles Finnley
Laura Fort
Tina Franklin

Darrell Frazier
Jimmy Frazier
Adam Gadberry
Beth Gage



Melaney Gee



"Hey, I found it!" Sophomore Patty Ivey finds her lost research book in the library.



"Oooo, she is so fine!" Sophomores Jimmy Hinton and Rodney Peel scout around Hall for girls.

"Hey, dudel" Paul Servizio waits around after school for a friend.



Angela Gelzine
Greg Golladay
Kevin Goodwin
Chip Grant

Mike Green
Kristi Grimes
Yvette Hair
Melinda Hall

Tatia Hall
Bertha Hammonds

Bertha Hammonds
Andrew Harbison
Sonia Harden
Leighann Harrendorf



Andre Harris
Sheila Hart
Johnny Hatley
Keith Hayes



Robert Haynie
April Hemphill
Ruthie Henry
Martha Herndon



Janie Hesterly
Laura Hinkle
Jimmy Hinton



"I am sooooo tired!" Sophomore Beth Thompson leaves her last class of the day with an armload of homework.



Stephanie Holley
Richard Horton
Mark Hoslyn
Mark Howard



Amy Hubbard
Hal Hudgens
Thadres Hunter
Jeanette Ingram



Ronald Ingram
Patty Ivey
Jimmy Jackson
Berry Jackson



Tia Jackson
Avery Johnson
Monica Johnson



Sophomores Angela Gelzine and Barbett Byarlay lead their friends in showing the juniors and the seniors their I.Q.



Nicole Johnson
Stanely Johnson
Lillie Jones
Angela Jones



Stuart Jones
Tina Jones
Willis Jones
Michelle Joyce



Carmel Kastyshyn
Tommy Kelly
Q Kimbrough
Kelley King



Cherie Kleinhelsil
Dwight Lary
Diana Layne
Angela Lea



Shay Ledbetter
Chenell Lewis
Monalisa Lidnsey
Kody Logan



Mike Green, Sophomore, enjoys the Spring breeze in March.

Sophomores



Sophomore Kevin Goodwin talks about his weekend plans with fellow sophomores.

Here IT Comes

Kim Loken
Paula Loudermilk
Jennifer Lowery
Steven Madden



Carlton Malvin
Tanedria Mason
Clarence Matthew
Damon Mauldin



Ranardra Maxey
Gerald Maxwell
Charles McKenna
Carol McKinney



Nawana McCoy
Paula McKeever
Joseph McSpadden
Lori McTyer



Janet Meyer
Karen Mille
Charlie Miller
Scott Miller





Darrell Mixon
Kelly Montgomery
Jennifer Moore
Marti Moore

Kelly Morris
Ronya Morris
Jenet Myers
Grace Nash

Jennifer Nash
John Naugher
Tammie Neal
Andy Newberg

O'Neil Nichols
Jeffrey Oliver
Shere Owens
Ronald Parr

Rodney Peel
John Pendergrass
Reginald Penny
Tonya Perkins

Chuck Peyton
Kathy Plouch



Sean Porch
Shannon Powell
Lashawn Prude
Steve Raper
Jeff Readinger



Dedrick Reed
Rodney Ricea
Ken Rickard
Lawrence Roby
Paul Ryburn



Micheal Sage
Sheldon Salley
Eileen Sanders
Tanita Sanders
Wendy Sandusky



Adrianne Scarborough
Ronald Scott
Tammi Sebastian
Paul Servizio
Vicki Shelton



Lesli Sigler
Jennifer Simmons



"Go, **WARRIORS!**" Sophomores show their spirit at a recent football game.



Jennifer Simmons
Erica Smith
Jana Smith
Lebrum Smith

R Snowden
Barry Soloff
Chris Steele
Andrea Steely

Marti Stowers
Vincent Tabron
Phillip Talley
J. L. Taylor

Jennifer Taylor
Milton Taylor
Todd Taylor
Tracey Thomas

Beth Thompson
Linda Thompson
Steve Thompson
Tina Thompson

Katherine Toliver
Kathy Tunnell



Here IT Comes

Subaash Wagh
Amy Wagoner
Margaret Waits
Al Walker
Chunda Washington



Stephanie Watson
Kelly Webb
Karin Wells
Tracey West
Teresa White



Courtney Wiggins
Tonya Wilkins
Andre Williams
Dexter Williams
Rosland Williams



Sherita Williams
Claibanne Williamson
Stacey Williamson
Virginia Wilson
Clay Wimberly



Cynthia Winter
Shelia Wold
Regina Wright
Sarall Young
Steven Zachvitz



HEY, WAIT FOR ME! Shelia Wold, sophomore, tells her ride after school to wait for her.

PAPOOSE ON THE LOOSE

Little Warriors Invade Hall

The kindergarten had a busy year with their activities. Led by Mrs. Minor, the young Warriors performed a Christmas program for parents. They learned and sang 23 Christmas songs, some in English and some in Spanish.

The youngsters thoroughly enjoyed their new playground at recess time. Monkey bars, swings, and a sandbox are just a few of the new arrivals.

In the classroom, gross motor coordination, fine motor coordination, auditorvisual, and language activities were studied.

Student aides enjoyed their time with the children, and the feeling definitely seems mutual.

"I'm gonna teach you how to bodyslam." Senior Chris Harris, plays with Brad Marks during playtime.



Mrs. Minor
Bonnie Bueter
Victor Bullock
Carmen Call
Katherine Carrollnelson
Carol Enoch



Kathy Enoch
Sarah Graham

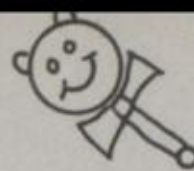


Ashley Herrin
Bradley Klein



"Swing your partner, skip to the Lou." Bonnie Bueter, and Tommy Krone practice their squaredancing in Mrs. Minor's class.





Molly Mary: "I like two parts, the playground time and toy time too."

"One more time!" Mrs. Minor instructs her kids to do the dance once again.

"Extra! Extra!" Little Warrior, Will Trice had a role in the school play, *Bye Bye Birdie*.



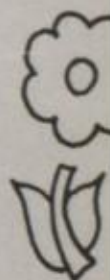
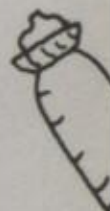
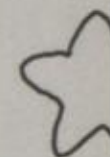
Brad Marks
Molly Mory
Angie Nichols
Jeffery Nichols
Rebecca Short
Will Trice



Justin Webb
Molly Yoder



Tommy Young
Tommy Krone



Patricia Allison, *Guidance Secretary*
 Jane Arthurs, *Business*
 Don Baltz, *Math*
 Sharon Baugh, *Science*



Patricia Bradley, *Attendance*
 Dennis Brant, *Science*
 Donald Bratton, *Language*
 Emanuel Brooks, *Career Development*



Linda Brown, *Counselor*
 Charlene Carpenter, *Counselor*
 Martha Crosby, *Social Studies*
 Betty Cyr, *Registrar*





Sam Dace, Counselor
Kathy Davis, English
Marcus Davis, Campus Patrol



Joan Dietz, Math
Carolyn Dokes, Special Education

Striking IT Out

The 1984-85 school year began with a large likelihood of the Little Rock Classroom Teachers Association striking. Nine months of bargaining and dispute came to an end when contract agreements pleased both the school district and the CTA.

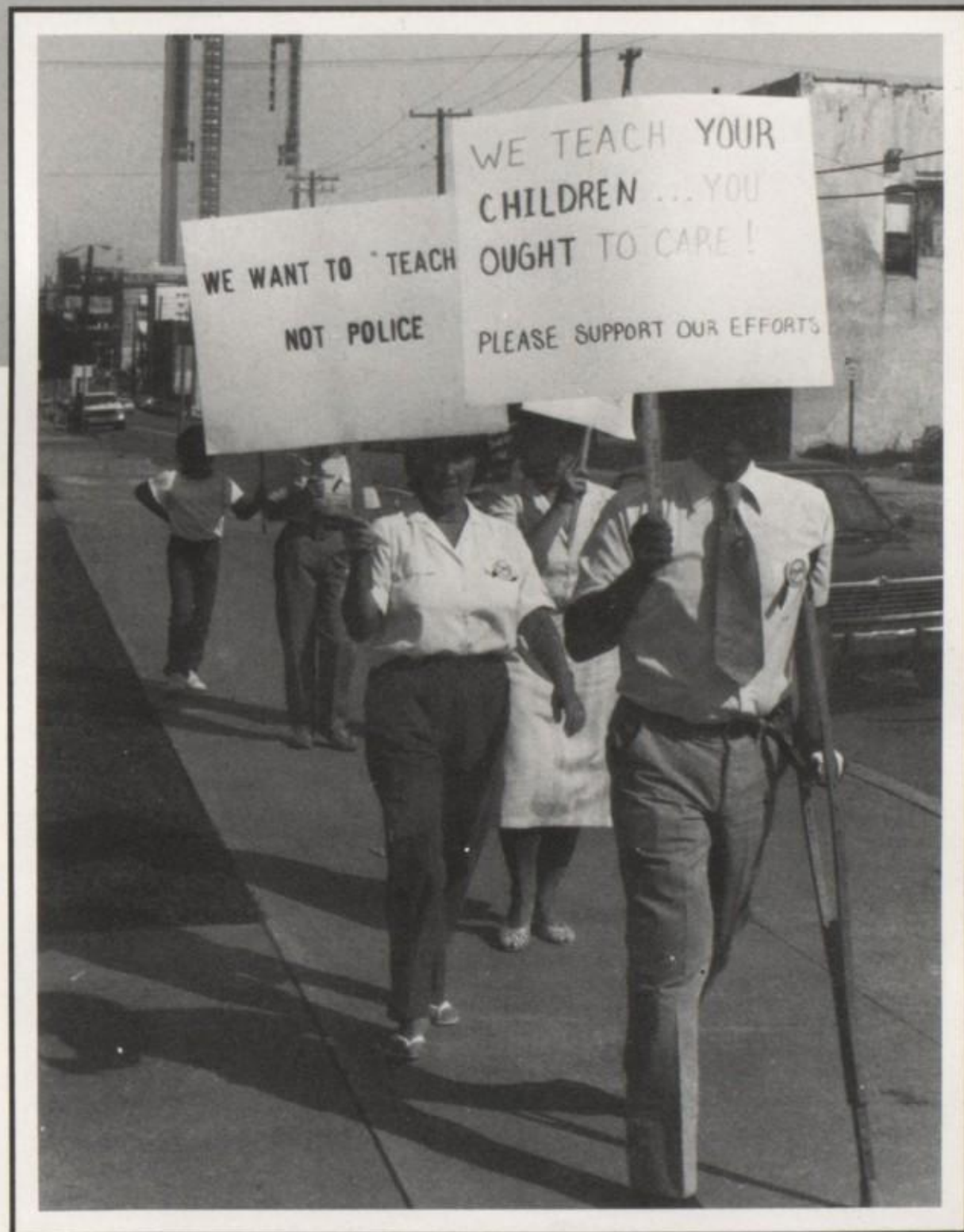
There had been threats of a strike for many years, but most all concerned feel that never have they been closer to home.

Many Hall faculty members went above and beyond the call of duty to assure that their interests were protected and problems were resolved. When Mrs. Sara Miller, art teacher, was asked if she would strike she replied, "I think I have a moral obligation to stand with the teachers whether I agree with the decision or not."

A majority of our teachers agreed that striking is not always the best answer, and proudly wore buttons declaring that they were working because they cared.

Picketing their opinions. Teachers express their feelings about their wages.

I know it's here somewhere. Teachers search for just the right posters.





Like mother, like daughter. Joan and Beth Gage enjoy spending the year together at Hall.

Smile, everybody! Mrs. Short and Mrs. Short love to show off their kindergartners, Will and Rebecca.



Richard Downs, *Math*
Lenora Dyer, *Home Economics*
Oliver Elders, *Athletics*
Cathy Fakouri, *Communications*

Eloise Fitzpatrick, *Guidance*
Joan Gage, *English*
Kay Gunter, *Office Secretary*
Catherine Hamilton, *Science*

Elna Hasberry, *Special Education*
Barbara Hope, *Office Secretary*
Marian Hulsey, *Language*
Wondrue Johnson, *Business*



Taking Their Troubles To School

With parenthood comes many joys and also conflicts. For the most part it is good experiences and lots of fun, but most parents know that a little time away is a holiday.

There are five faculty members who do not get time apart from their children, even at work, for their offspring are students at Hall. Mrs. Deborah Short and Mrs. Judy Trice both have kindergarteners, Rebecca and Will. The kids schedule is only ten minutes off the school schedule which makes it convenient for the busy teachers.

The relationship between Jette, a senior, and her "mom" is very special. Mrs. Kathy Fakouri sponsors Jette through a foreign exchange student program.

"Jette is a pretty terrific first child, there is not a more precious girl in Denmark that could mean more to our family," Mrs. Fakouri said.

Mauri Lecky, a junior, and Beth Gage, a sophomore, both have moms who teach at Hall. Ms. Marcia Lecky and Mrs. Joan Gage are both delighted to have their children here and agree there is no place they would rather them be.

I'm sorry, but I don't understand. Mrs. Fakouri and her exchange student, Jette Hald, joke on their way into school.



C.W. Keopple, *Athletics*
Marcia Lecky, *Social Studies*



Ann Looney, *Business*
George Loss, *Athletics, Business*



Teresa Luneau, *Journalism*

PTA

The Parents/Teachers Association's main goal is to keep parents involved with the activities of their child at school. It is through this program that moms and dads can understand their child's studies and needs and become involved.

Open houses are held annually. These nights are devoted to parents running their child's schedule and meeting their teachers. They meet to form committees and elect officers. PTA members help in the office, make school-related decisions, and work hard to build the enthusiasm necessary to get more parents involved. Hall High School's PTA cares about the growth of every student here. Important to notice is the word *teachers* in the name of the club. They are truly here because they care.

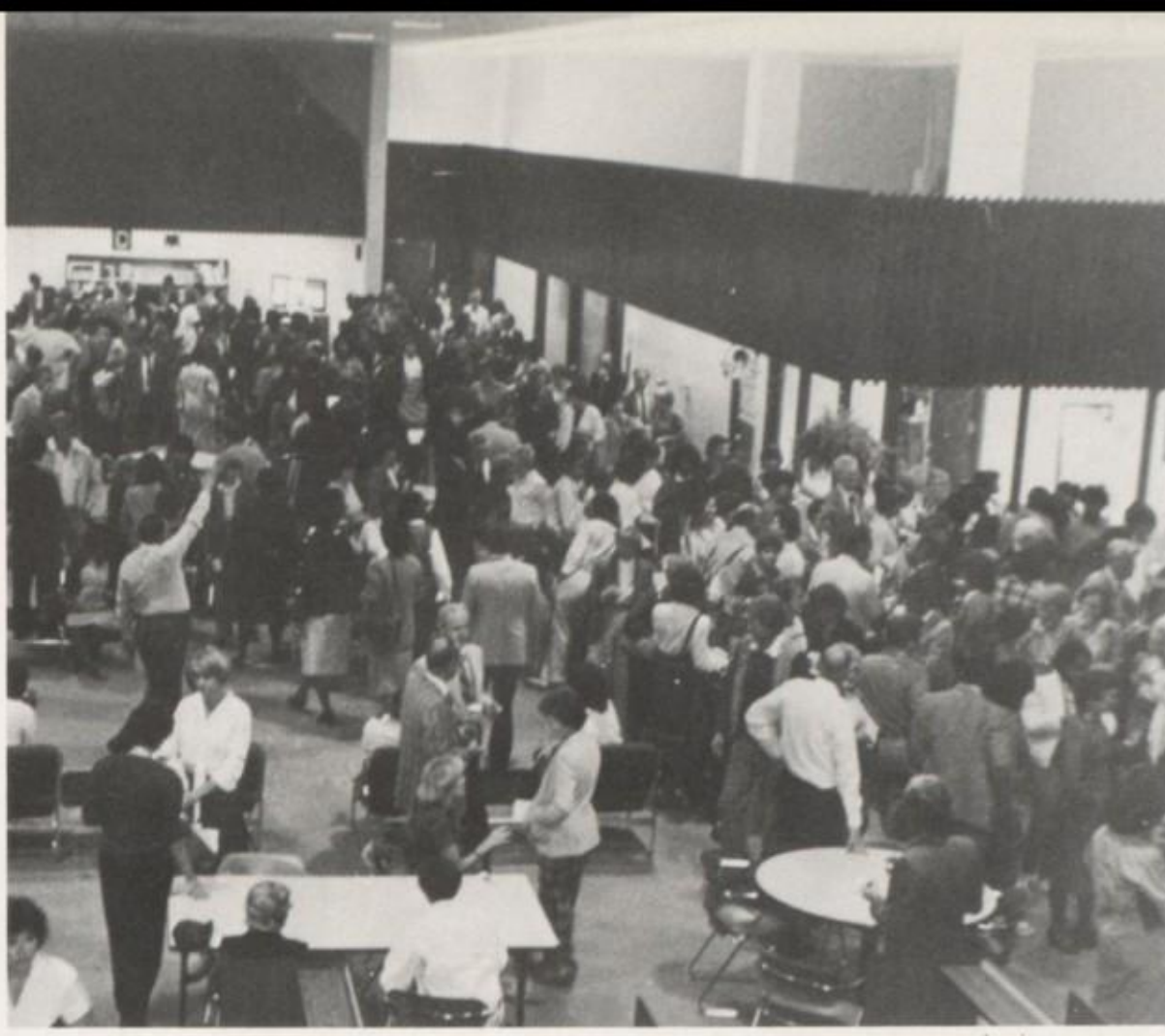


Sue Maddison, *English*
Alita Mantels, *Language, English*
Levada Mason, *Home Economics*

Jim Matthews, *Industrial Arts*
Nick Meriwether, *Language, English*
Marian Miller, *English*

Sarah Miller, *Art*
Virginia Minor, *Kindergarten*
H. B. Mitchell, *Attendance*





People, people everywhere. Parents and teachers converse after the PTA meeting.

Another cookie, please. Parents enjoy the refreshments at the PTA meeting.



You've got a deal. Buying seniors ads for the yearbook can be very exciting.



Charles Mosely, *Math*
Bobbie Norman, *English*
Leola Norman, *Science*



Michael Norton, *Math*
Joyce Oliver, *Library*
Sheffield Owings, *Social Studies*

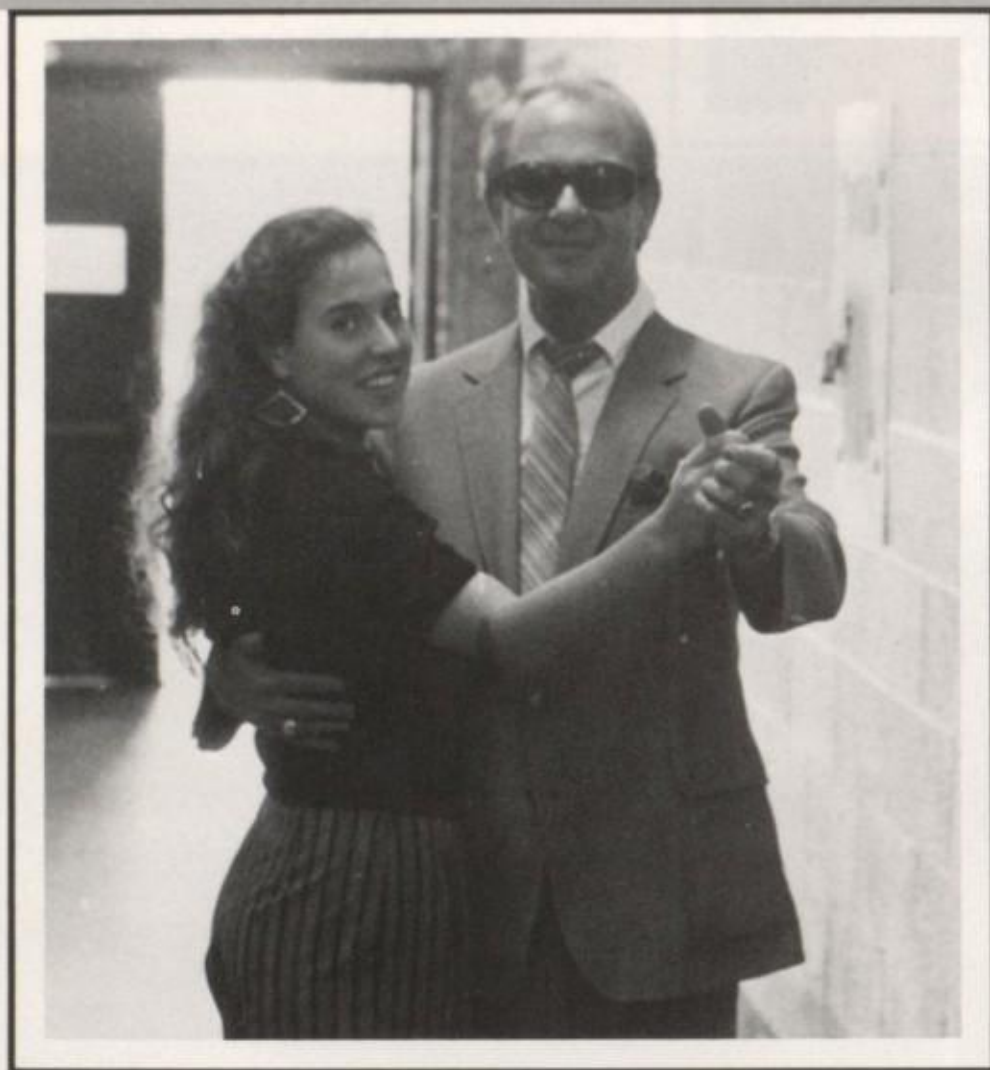


David Patterson, *Industrial Arts*
Mel Peters, *Nurse*
Michael Peterson, *Athletics*

Florence Phipps, *Math*
 Nancy Popperfuss, *English*
 Audron Robertson, *Library*
 Kitty Sanders, *Social Studies*



Deborah Short, *Language*
 Carolyn Slater, *Athletics*
 Charity Smith, *Special Education*
 Lorenzo Smith, *Band, Orchestra*



In dreamland again. Mr. Mathews enjoys dancing with the beautiful ladies.

Every 24 hrs. it should increase in height one millimeter. Mr. Downs enjoys watching the trees grow in his free time.





Tina Stocks, *Choir*
Gail Strange, *English*
Brenda Stuckey, *Distributive Education*
Ann Teeter, *Reading*

Glenda Thessing, *Special Education*
Charles Thompson, *Social Studies*
Judy Trice, *Communications*
Roy Wade, *Athletics*

I'd Rather Be ...

As school wore on, the days became monotonous and many a Warrior daydreamed of what he or she would rather be doing. Teachers also fantasized of far-away beaches or just that couch at home. Listed below are some of our favorite teachers and their actual interests while they are teaching class.

Florence Phipps would enjoy traveling around the world, while Sharon Baugh would rather be home playing bridge.

In the meantime Cathy Fakouri sees herself sunning in Hawaii while Dennis Brant would rather float the Buffalo.

Some teachers have several interests, like Anita Mantels who would divide her time between sociopolitical activism and music promotion at the NY opera company and performing at the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C. While we find Martha Crosby in her front yard picking weeds or sitting down with a good book.

While Jim Mathews dreams of dancing with the lovely ladies, we find Richard Downs in New Hampshire, watching the trees grow.

Judy Zink sees herself as a medical doctor, and Brenda Stuckey sees herself providing competition for Jan Stephenson on the Ladies Professional Golf Tour.

Most teachers said that they loved teaching and don't want to do anything else, but when the days seem long and everyone's confused, Kitty Sanders would rather be in the Colorado Mountains and Carolyn Dokes would rather be the Superintendent of the Arkansas School for the Deaf.

Last but not least, Marcia Lecky sums it up by saying there's nothing she'd rather do, but would like to be paid for what she's worth.

While Anne Looney is in her kitchen cooking for the most eligible bachelors in town, Suzanne Warren is attending one of her own Woman's Art Exhibits on 57th Street, NY, N.Y.



CLUB SPONSORS

Special interest groups abounded during the school year. Students selected clubs to join that fit their lifestyles, sparked interests, and seemed fun. Besides holding meetings, the officers and sponsors of our clubs worked hard to plan activities that members would enjoy and participate in.

Fund raisers are vital to all clubs, and students found that these chores were not all that bad. Dances were held, carwashes attempted, and many orange items sold on game days. Every Warrior, at one time or another, found themselves eating a caramel candy bar, or buying a spirit cup.

Without our devoted teachers backing our clubs 100% we would lose out on all the fun and learning experiences our clubs bring us. So next time you see your favorite sponsor, stop a minute and congratulate them for a job well done.



The Bloodmobile is coming! Miss Davis puts up signs to advertise the blood drive.

Mrs. Angela Sewell speak to the National Honor Society about making the right college choice at their monthly meeting.



Suzanne Warren, Library
Gladystine Watson, Business



Marylee Watson, Business
Judy Zink, Business

Maintaining IT

Behind the scenes of our school are many important people who make the daily routine run smoothly. These employees work very hard to assure the cleanliness of our campus and the tastiness of our main meal.

All the students see is the finished product of their labor, what we fail to see is the dedication and long hours spent on the time clock. Many have become favorites with the students because of their character and personalities. To all of you, we say thanks for a job well done.



Cleveland Aycox
Tim Berry
Milton Jackson, *Head Janitor*



Larry Jefferson
Merl Johnson
Andrew Jordan
Ralph Rockens

Dr. Kelly: A MAN



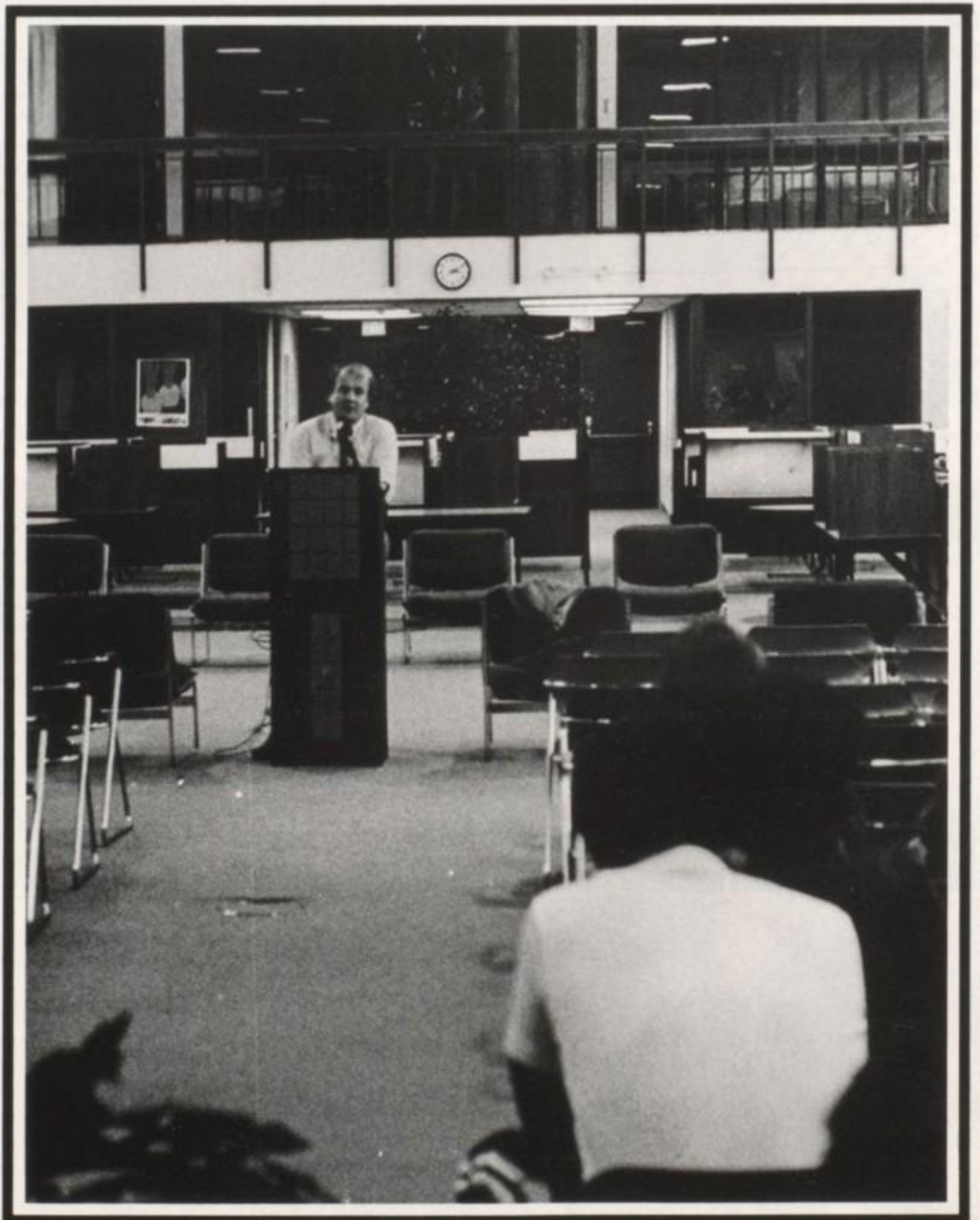
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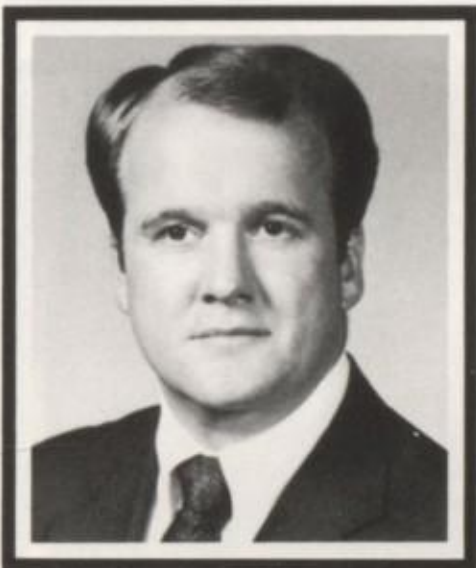
During his first three years as Superintendent of the Little Rock Public Schools, Dr. Kelly has made numerous changes. He has increased graduation requirements, instituted a homework program, and made various cuts in the overall budget which for the 1984-1985 school year is about 50 million dollars.

The cuts in the budget this year were made in almost every department. Dr. Kelly decreased the size of staff, amount of travel, athletics, reparation of buildings, and courses, although no major course offerings were reduced. The cuts in the budget allowed Dr. Kelly to increase the salary of teachers and also to employ student teachers to supervise elementary students at lunch time.

However, Dr. Kelly's changes have not met with universal approval. District teachers protested his proposal to have elementary teachers assume more supervisory duties. The issue was an important factor in the teachers' contract negotiations which ended September 15, 1984, with a new contract accepted by the teachers.



OF CHANGE



Banner welcomes Dr. Kelly to Hall for a meeting with the teachers.

Superintendent Kelly talks with teachers about their daily schedules.

LRSD teachers picket Dr. Kelly's proposal to add more supervisory duties to their schedule.

Dr. Ed Kelly discussing one of the many problems that arise during the day.

LRSD Administrators
Dr. Ed Kelly, Superintendent; Dr. Ruth Steele, Associate Superintendent; Mr. Vance Jones, Manager of Support Services; and Dr. Jesse L. Rancifer, Associate Superintendent.

BOARD CONSIDERS

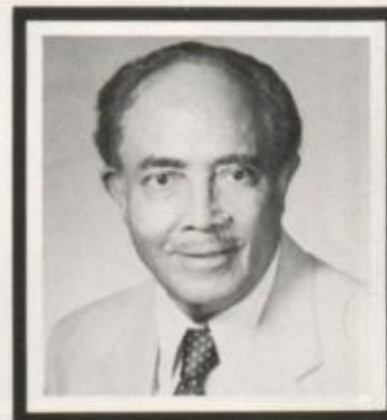
Members Meet Monthly To Solve District Problems

A seven-member Board of Directors governs the Little Rock School District. Each of the directors is elected to a three-year term on a difficult, sometimes unsteady schedule. Every March, two directors are elected at large; but every third year, three directors are elected at large. The Board members serve without pay or other remuneration.

The Board members are active throughout every school year, but this year they have been especially busy working on the consolidation issue. Judge Henry Woods has ordered the consolidation of the Little Rock, North Little Rock, and Pulaski County School Districts to establish a single district with racial balance. The decision is being appealed by North Little Rock and Pulaski County, and alternative solutions are being proposed. If consolidation does not go into effect in 1985, the Board will probably turn its efforts toward a mileage increase to supplement the \$300,000 budget.



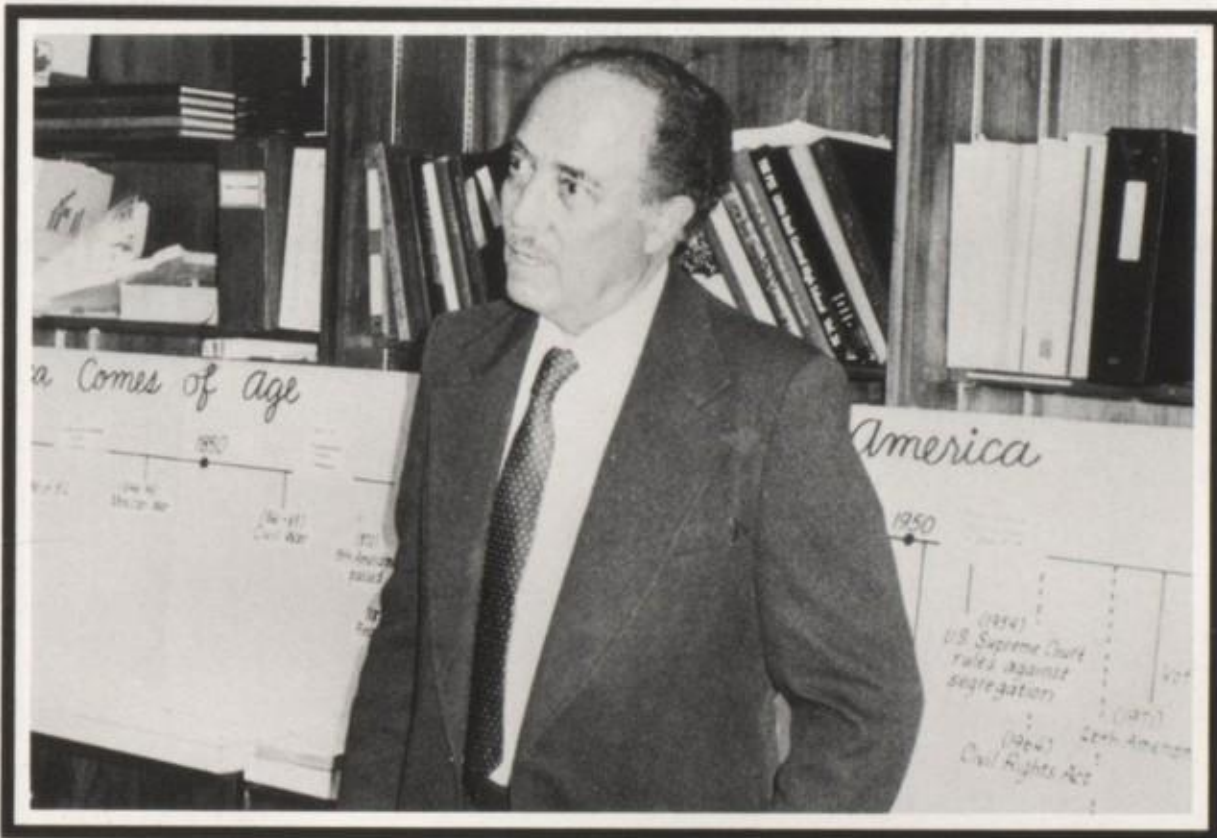
LRSD Board of Directors
Fay Southern; B. Frank Mackey, Jr.; B. G. Williams, Board Secretary; Herb Yarbrough, Board Vice-President; Ruth Sheperd; Bill Hamilton; and David Cockcroft, Board President.



CONSOLIDATION



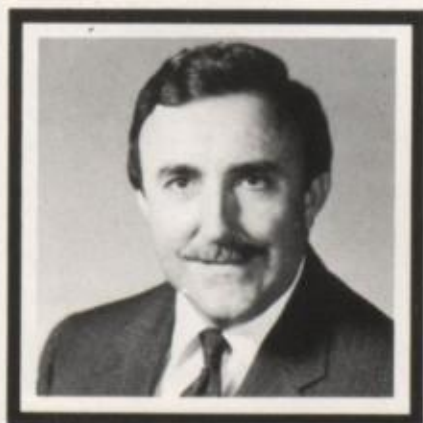
Mr. David Cockcroft, Board President, patiently waits for the beginning of a board meeting.



Members of the LRSD School Board in session.

Mr. B. G. Williams, board member, explains his position on consolidation.

Mr. B. Frank Mackey, Jr., board member.

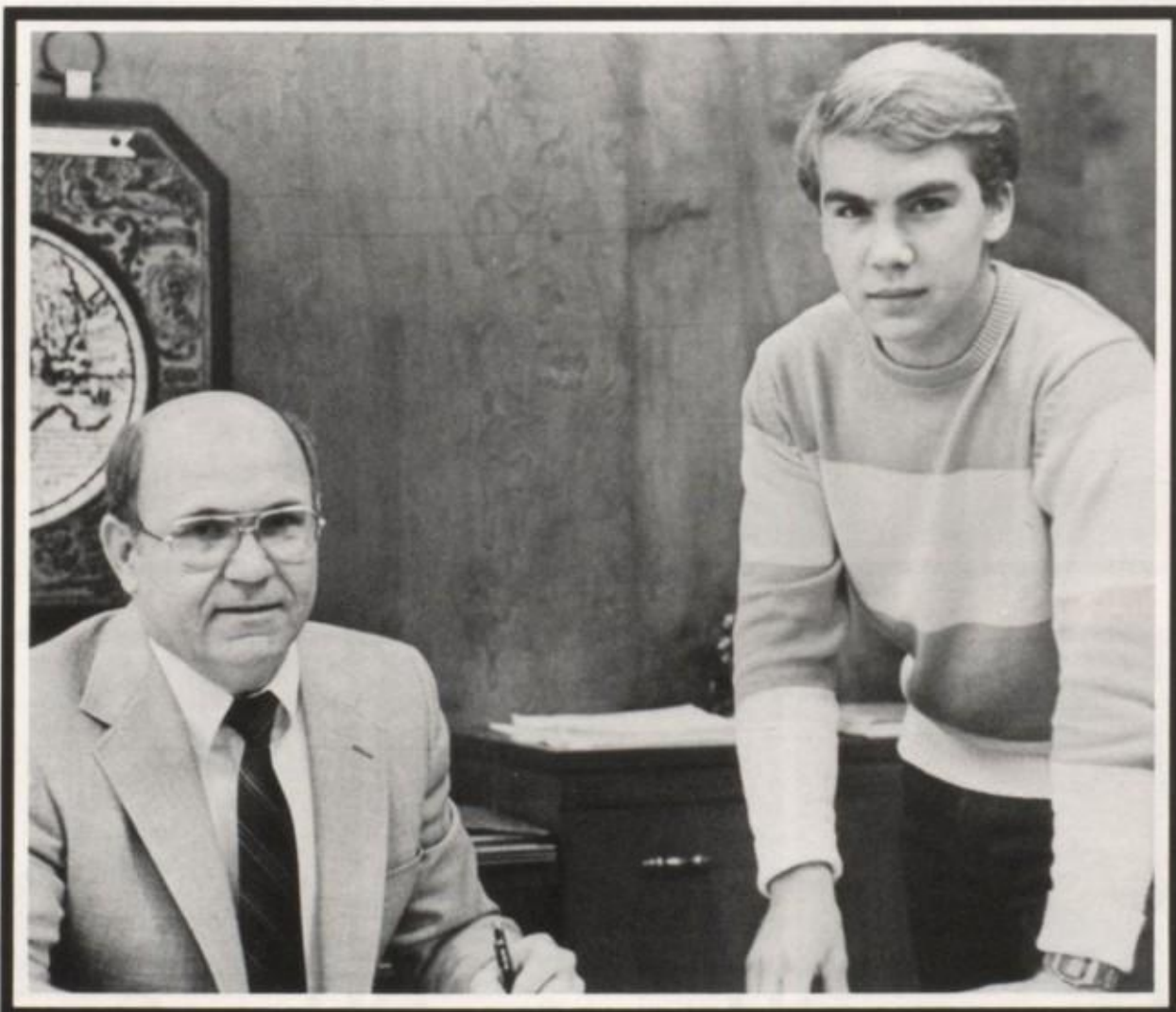


BARNHOUSE CONTINUES TO

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Barnhouse: Man of Many Trades

In his second year as principal of Hall, William Barnhouse, working with the Superintendent, the Board of Education, the community, and the school staff, is responsible for the administration of the school. He directs, supervises, and evaluates the curricular program and the assigned personnel. One primary concern of Mr. Barnhouse is the various relationships which constitute school life — relationships between and among students, teachers, administrators, and parents. His office is always open to any student or teacher for discussion of both problems and accomplishments.



STRIVE FOR EXCELLENCE



Mr. Barnhouse, principal, prepares for another busy day.

Mr. Barnhouse and Student Council President, Brian Meyer, prepare for an upcoming dance.

Mr. Barnhouse, principal, and his cabinet which includes the Student Council Officers and Class Representatives.

Hall High principal, Mr. Bill Barnhouse.

ASSISTANT PRINCIPALS

*Moore, Gadberry,
and Williams*

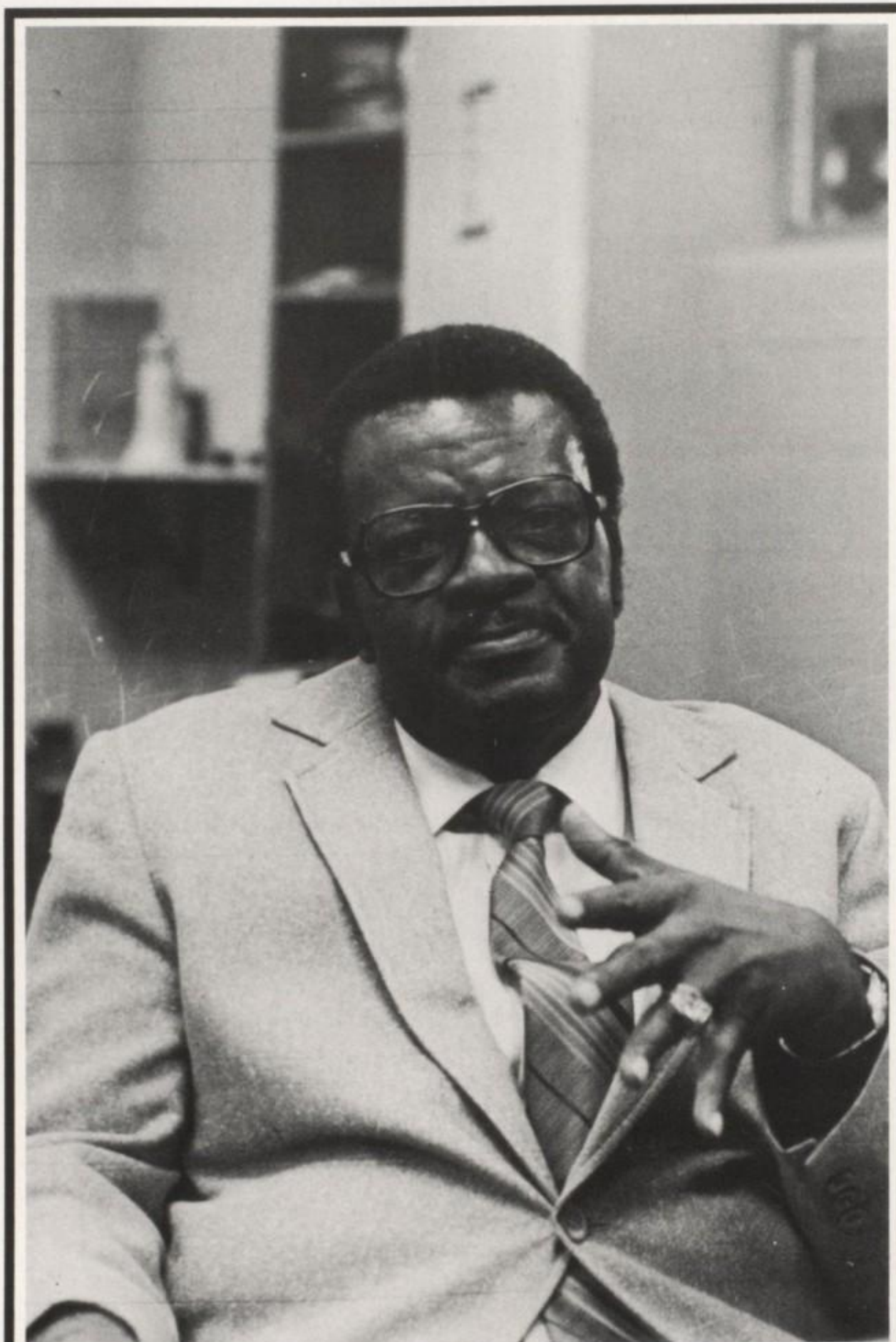
Assume Special Responsibilities

Assistant principals again this year were Mr. Lovell Moore, Mr. Brady Gadberry, and Mrs. Mary Louise Williams. In addition to aiding Mr. Barnhouse, they each have their own special inner jobs.

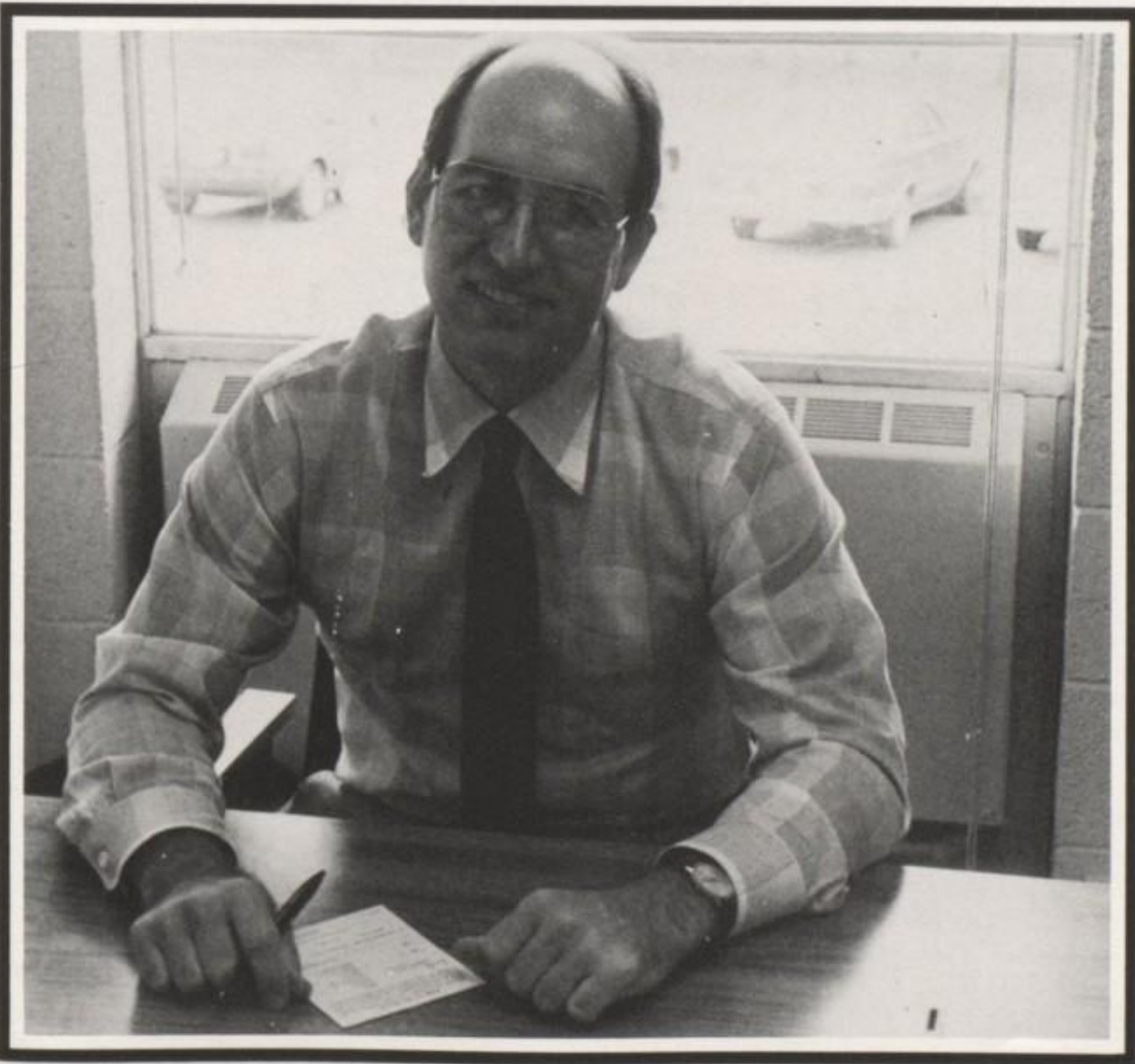
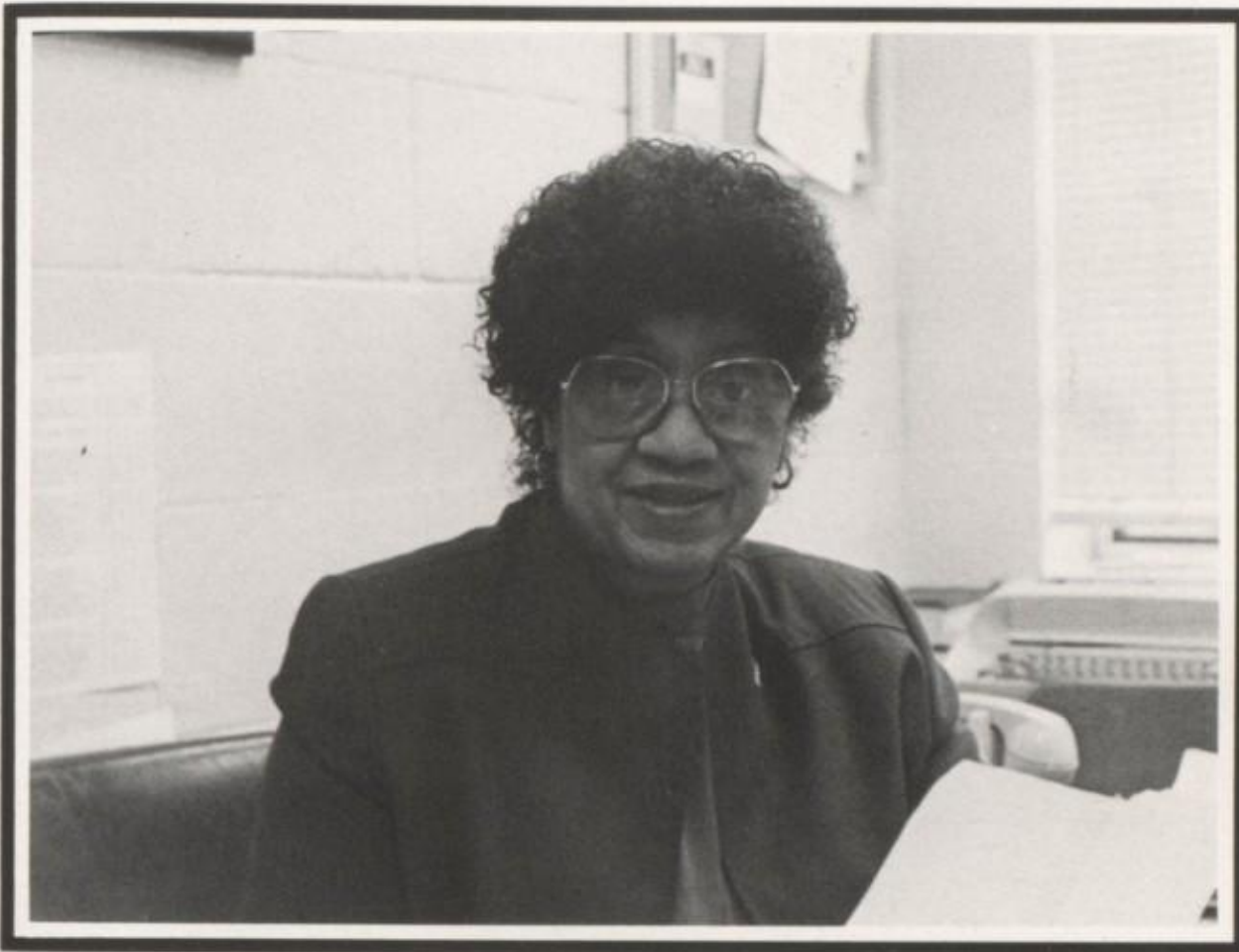
Mr. Lovell Moore, who has been at Hall for eleven years, is primarily in charge of the senior discipline. Some of his special duties involve attendance, purchasing, state textbooks, teacher observation and evaluation, bookstore, and school equipment. He also acts as principal during any absence of Mr. Barnhouse.

Mr. Brady Gadberry, who is in his second year at Hall, is mainly in charge of discipline of juniors. Some of his special duties involve transportation, field trips, campus supervision, school calendar activities, and auditorium scheduling.

Mrs. Mary Louise Williams, who has been at Hall for five years, has sophomore discipline as her primary duty. Her other responsibilities involve substitute teachers, bulletin, teacher-staff absence, custodians and maintenance, cafeteria and registration.



REMAIN AT HALL



Mr. Lovell Moore counts days until Christmas vacation.

Mrs. Mary Louise Williams gets ready for another demanding day.

Mr. Brady Gadberry writes a pass for a late student.



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you. Good Luck in
the future. Love,
Mom & Dad



Congratulations! Go
for it, Brian! Love,
Mom, Dad, Jan, &
Allison



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Mom

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Then and now! Love,
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holds so much in store, That we can all
be thankful for. Love, Mom, the Father
Regina Grandma & The Broadways,
Shelly, Marilyn, Shirley, and Poochy P.S.
We know you will do well in all future
endeavors. For there is no greater love
than the love your mom has for you.

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Angela, in 1967, you thought the world was all yours and it has been. Your successes have been many and being your parent has been a privilege and a pleasure. We are proud of you and wish you all the best in the years to come. Love, Mother, Teresa, and Michelle



Even though you were born last, Kristen, you're first with us! Love, Mom, Dad, Jacque & Holt

Congratulations Kim, be the best at whatever career you choose to achieve. Love, Mom



Brenda Ross and Felecia Dolphus: The best of friends always. We finally made it.



Congratulations, Vicki, All along we knew you'd be a "Hall Raiser" Love, Mom, Dad, and Valerie

Jon Bodie: Just the right combination makes him a great sensation! Love, Mother & Dad



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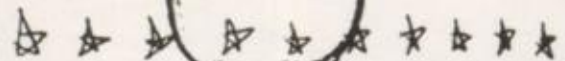
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Congratulations to a special daughter. Suzanne Marie, You made it - "wow" - Love, Dad

Happiness started with this kid. Congratulations Mark, You'll always be a winner. Love, Mom & Dad



What? ... Graduation already?! Congratulations, We love you, Becky! From Mom, Dad & Allison

Sivi - Congratulations, You made it! Love, Dad, Mom and Sonja



You have come a long way baby, and we are so proud of you. We wish you the best always. Love, Mom and Dad



Congratulations! Matthew - with love - All your Family

JUST FRIENDS

Blondes do have more fun!



We'll never forget

Badger! - This is not a pep assembly - Our precious finger monsters, one who suffered a horrible death by the windshield wiper kisser - BERG! - come closer - hunch jump - "Darling Nikki" - cheerleading camp (Mr. Stick & Jane barking) - cruising the Malibu - Judy knows, she was there, - Poking fun - Ya wanna get married? - B2, Geta, & Maynard - YANKING - hayride! - throw down - the Inkwell will never be the same - who is the ambassador of Gwam? - "Erotic City" - laying out on the roof and falling off cups and all-shoppin - laughing about different colors for different days - Bird! - Madonna - Getcha some - Mcjump on it - Mules! - look-out - He's cute, but I don't wanna get serious, Jackson - Grrrrrrrrrr - Bregina & Regian - clandestine occasions - Mug! -Jo-Jo's - "cheap boyfriends" - crayolas forever - Yo mama's a virgin - Tammy's here! ... and many other interesting occasions that cannot be printed 'cuz our moms or boyfriends might read it. WATCH OUT, FLORIDA, HERE WE COME!!!!



Congratulations to our daughter Karen Lockhart may your future be successful from Mr. & Mrs. Billy E. Lockhart and your brother Christopher



Congratulations Leslie! You will always be number one with us.
Love, Mom, Dad and David



Congratulations, Dopey, You finally made it. Love, Gerry. After twelve long years of school, you will finally graduate. Congratulations Jerry. Love, Mom, Dad & Dorothy Jean



Congratulations,
Tina. Your family is
proud of you.



Congratulations to KARIN and the class of '85. All our love and best wishes for future success and happiness. Mama, Jennifer and Kristan



We are proud and thankful for such a nice brother and cousin. Congratulations Gene, Andre, Darrell, Jerry and Gerry.



Kim, May you find as much happiness in life as you have given us. Love from Mother, Dad, Sheri and Greg.

"The road goes ever on and on down from the door where it began ... " May yours, Frank, lead always to happiness and success. Love, Mom & Dad

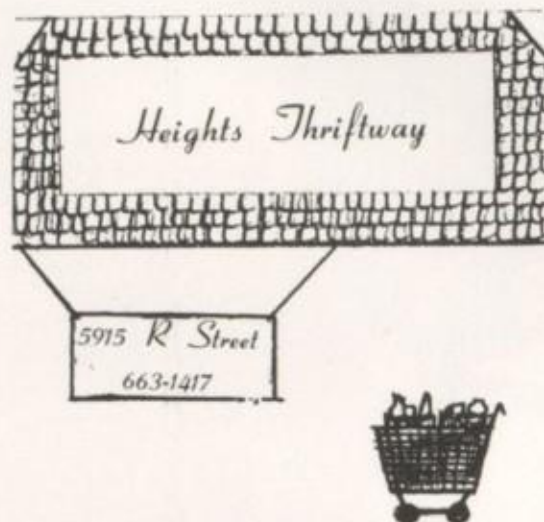


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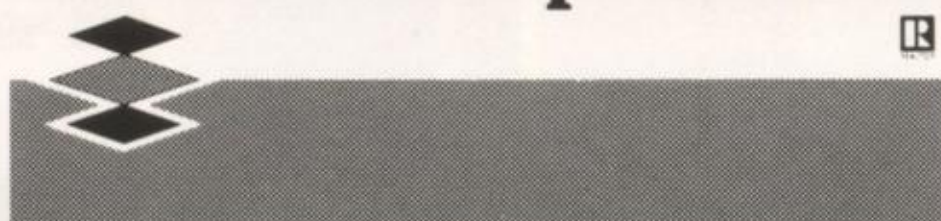


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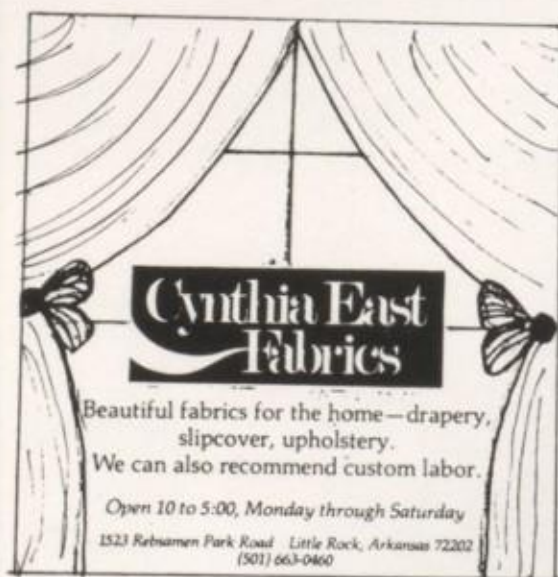
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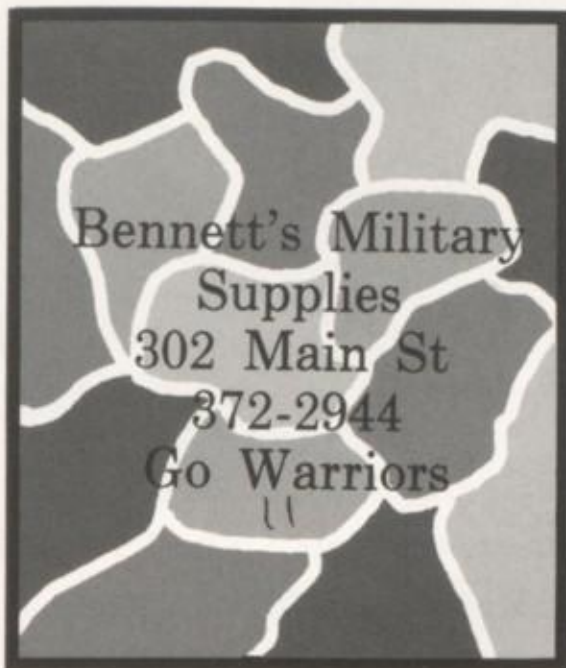
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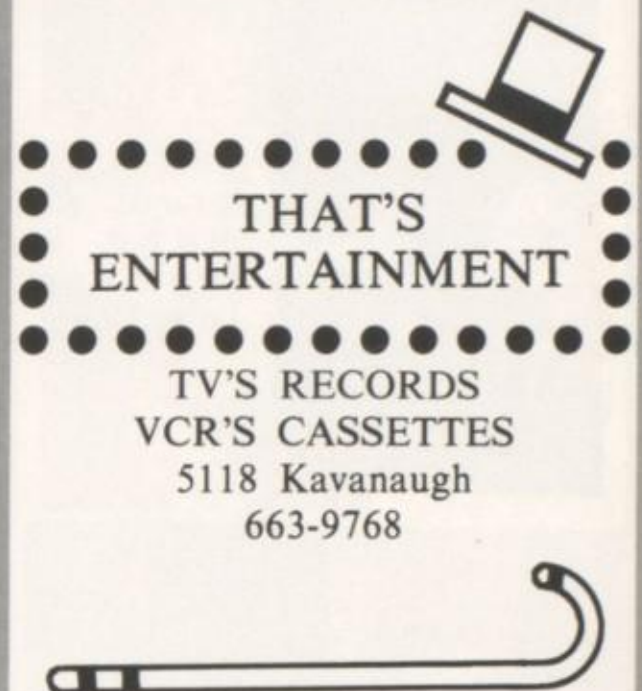
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can make it if you try. Just keep
the faith and remember the
bridge. Love, Mom



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Congratulations, Susan! All our dreams are finally coming true. I love you, A "family" member.

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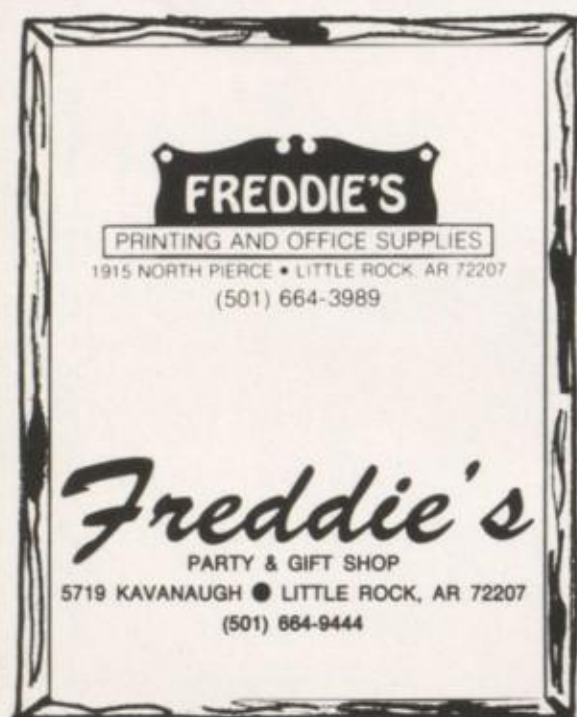
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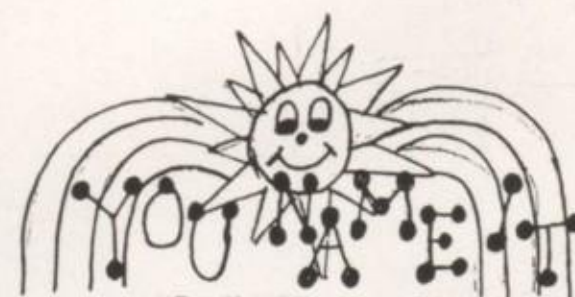


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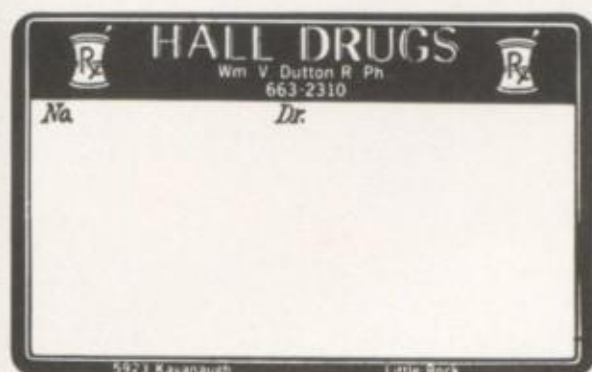
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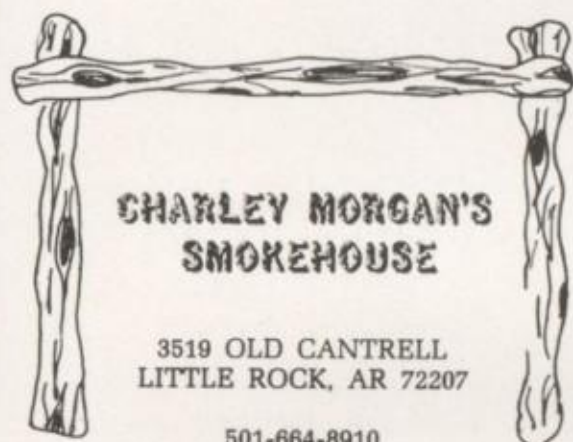
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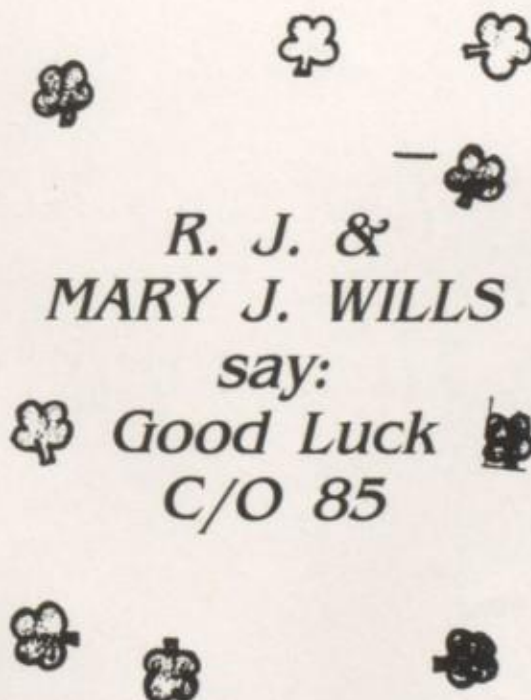


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We love you, Jene. Granny and Pan Pan



Good Luck, Sis, Love, Rex



JENNY You've made it this far. Just remember keep your feet on the ground. We Love You, Mom & Dad



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Congratulations, Rosel We'll love you always love, Mom, Dad & Theresa

Congratulations, Kim! Best wishes in your future endeavors. Love, Mom, Dad & Lynn



You'll always be a "cool" dude to us, Mike! We love you, Mom, Dad, Andy, Kathy, and Otto.

Congratulations, Glo. Love ya, Daddy



Congratulations, Leslie, Angela and Tracy! From "Mom" and "Burford"



Sammie, Congratulations, We're proud of you. We knew you could do it. Love, Daddy, Tommie, Debra, Grandmother, Annette, Tammie, Samantha, Brianna, and your nephew Chris.



"It seems like yesterday" Terri, It is bittersweet to realize that you are no longer our darling little girl. It is wonderful to know that you will always be our darling daughter. There will be other graduations, but there will never be another one like this. It will always be Numero Uno. We love you, Mama and Daddy

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To the princess in our lives! We're so proud, Phyll! Congratulations, you made it! Love, Mom, Dad, Angelia and Keacha



We Love You, Mom and all the rest of your family



Congratulations, Elbert - our son has finally made it after twelve long years. Love always, Mom, Dad, your sisters and brothers



Tim, Thanks for all the years. We are proud of you. Dad and Mother



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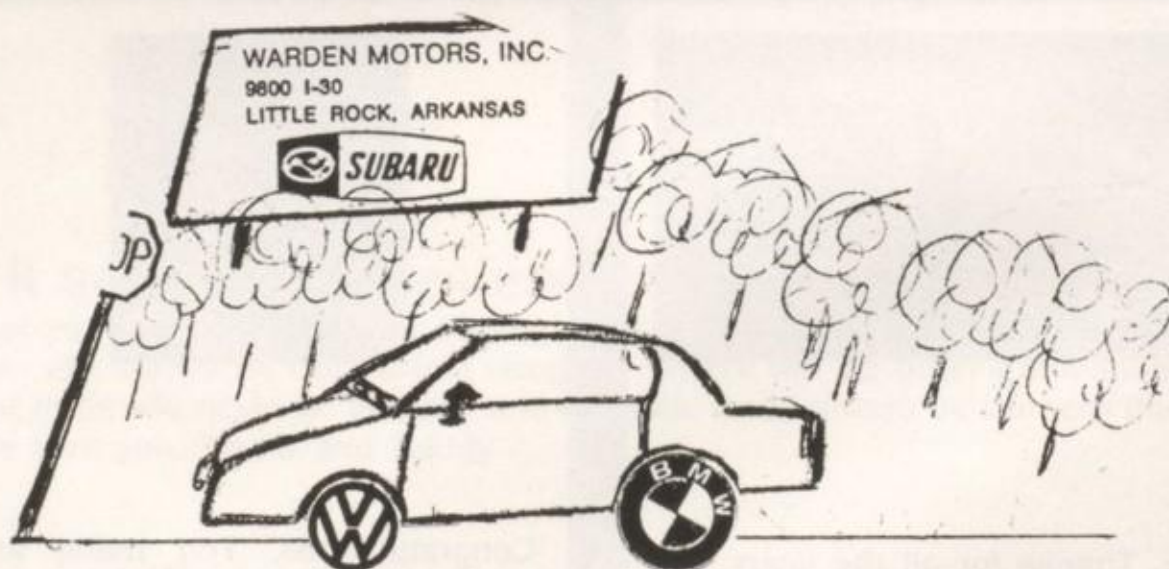
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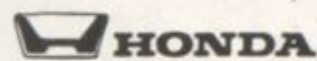
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Congratulations, **Reggie!** My baby has finally made it.
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what you attempt to do. Love, Mom, Dad, and Your Sisters.



You're the best sister a brother
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TO THE READERS -

Wow! Can you believe this yearbook?!! What you are now holding in your hands is the result of 7 months of stay-all-nights, deadlines, gray hairs, good times, and hard work. As Editor I have learned much about myself, my goals, and my sanity. Special people I would like to thank are my staff for obvious and unprintable reasons, Dean for being there and understanding, Belinda and Geta for being friends enough to get my mind off pressures, and especially AYA and TERESA LUNEAU for helping me. I ♥ ya!!.

Putting this book together, the staff kept the student body in mind at all times, so we hope that you enjoy it. Whether you find it happy, stupid, lacking or wonderful (or all of the above) what you see is what you get, and this is it. ♥

1985 warrior
CO-Editor

Jane
Fergusson

To The Reader,

Well, this is IT! Hope you get as much from this book as I have, it was made primarily for you. The rewards of being an editor have been many. This year has been full of long dedicated hours, good times, and lots of hard work.

I would like to thank my staff and photographers for all their hard work and cooperation. I extend my sincerest thanks to Teresa Luneau for being so helpful and understanding. She has been a wonderful sponsor, and a dear friend. Finally, I would like to thank Jim Wilson for being so understanding and making me stop a minute to see things clearly when I was confused.

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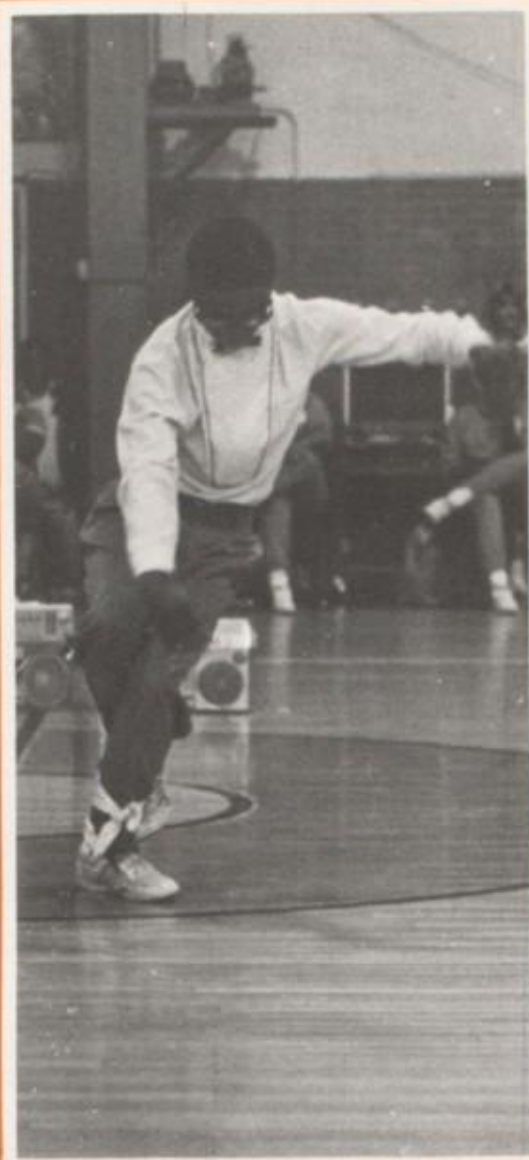


A friend he was
a friend he'll stay
pastel memories
of yesterday.
Laughing, talking,
playing ball,
in what he did
he gave his all.
Music, studies,
family, love,
talents given
from Him above.
He touched our lives
in a special way,
brightened each
and every day,
a friend he was ...
a friend he'll stay.



**In Memory of
Joyce Rice**

Which way is up? Breakdancing, a popular fad, was an instant spirit raiser in this December pep assembly.



*What in the *?#1 are we supposed to do?* The powder puff Warriorettes huddle up and prepare to defeat the Central Tigers.

Monkey see, monkey do. The Junior Varsity and Varsity cheerleaders combine climbing skills to build a pyramid.



'85 Double trouble. Seniors Ann and Amy Winston get excited about school spirit.

Who was that fine chic? Students find the library a place to study a variety of things.



High school is a building block, a step towards determining the future. It is here that we discover our talents, characteristics, and abilities. We are developed and taught to seek out opportunities that will lead to cause us to utilize our skills and therefore challenge ourselves.

As students, we find ourselves in constant competition to achieve. We are pushed in the classroom, on the field or court, in our community, church, and careers. Daily we are faced with problems to solve, questions to answer, responsibilities to uphold, and because of this we grow.

We are preparing. Getting ready to face the world on our own, head-on. Knowing not what is ahead of us is the challenge, so we enjoy today's security and comfort and we plan for tomorrow. This is the easy part, this is here and now, this is the doorway, this is it.

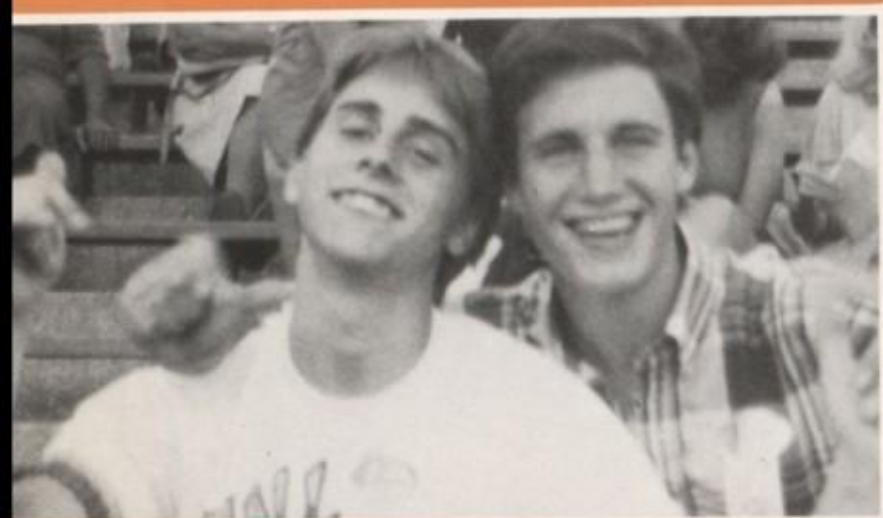
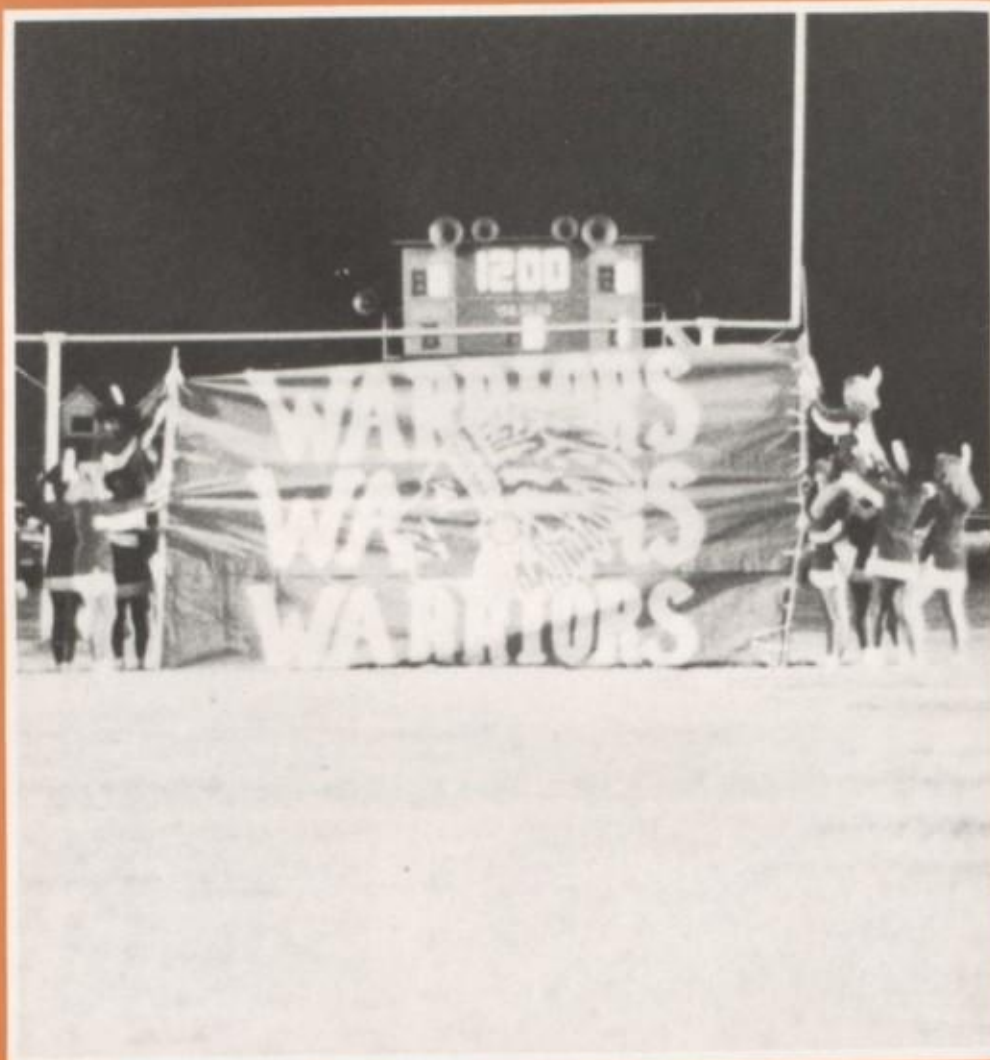


Walking Tall III. A few of our campus "tough guys" stroll casually into the building.

THIS IS IT!

Warriors ... there is no substitute. The Cheer-o-kees proudly hold up their run through of the team.

Senioritis! Tim Wilson and Greg Eason "laugh it up" in the stands.

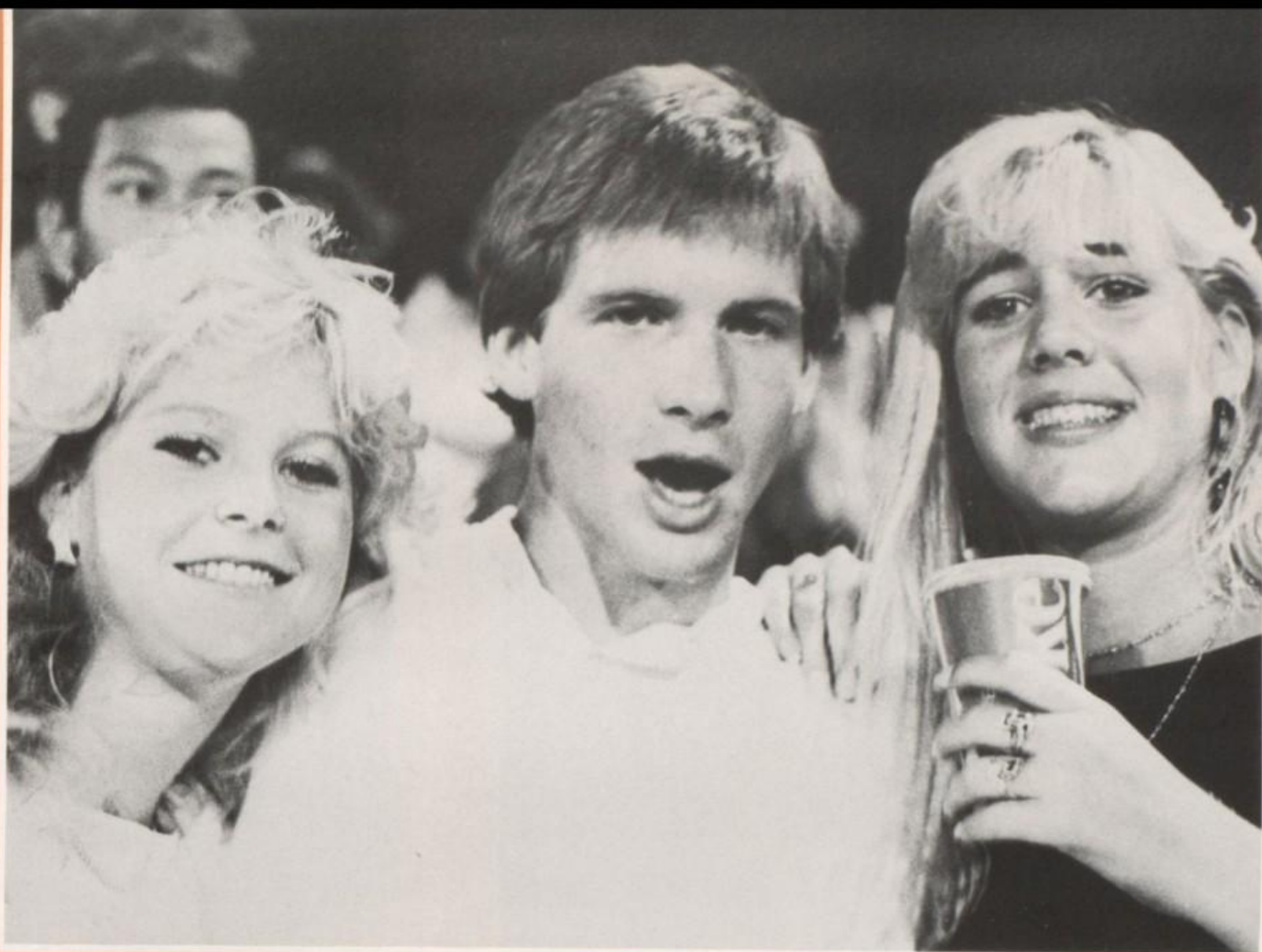


Think fast. Sophomore Adam Gadberry chunks a snowball at our photographer.

At Hall High School, excelling does not necessarily mean a straight A average. A member of our student body who excels is one that strives to be the very best possible in all areas. For what is an excellent student? One who practices good study habits, shows interest in the classroom, is eager to learn, and cooperative.

Warriors pride themselves on their flair, originality, and top rate quality. These traits were demonstrated to their full potential this school year ... football state semi-finalists, Bye Bye Birdie, higher test scores, basketball's winning season and up and coming sophomore stars.

Excellence is details. The finishing touches that make all the difference, and being a Warrior means that this is it.



AWRIGHT! Senior Brian Smith and juniors Cackle Rooney and Laura Teed enjoy a Friday night at Quigley.

Peek-a-boo. Warrior fever reaches a peak in the Homecoming parade.

Tweet, tweet, tweet. The marching cheer-o-kees perform in a mid-October pep rally.

Get back Jack! Chris Allen portrays Maude in the fall musical.

Charming cheerleaders. Jed Darr, Brock Thompson, Scotty Roberts, Dean Elliott, and Mark Johnson get crazy to raise school spirit.

The Warrior. Proud, majestic, and stately ... qualities of our chief.



THIS IS IT!

Remembering both the good and bad times, the pains, laughter, and crazy times, is the purpose of a yearbook. Who could ever forget Scandal's "The Warrior", winning the bell, Belinda and Leslie dropping Caryn in the play, snow letting us out of school, plans for consolidation, cramming for semester exams, screaming in *Tales from the Crypt*, our powder puff brutes and masculine cheerleaders, jamming at the dances, Shannon Ligon's skit in the assembly, kidnapping the slops, pajama day, Homecoming, decorating other schools in orange and white.

Traces, faces, places of what we did and who we were. We definitely made a statement. We proved ourselves to be first class. Earning respect, demanding attention, being a Warrior, this is it.

Burn baby burn! The annual bonfire gets the students together before the caravan.



I said YELL! Seniors Matthew Harbison and Mike Tunnell lead the crowds during the Central game.

I am so ashamed. Sophomores Michele Joyce, Kathy Tunnell, and Andrea Steely enjoy being kidnapped by the seniors.

THIS IS IT!

Hey, hey you ... The Junior Varsity Cheerleaders do what they do best.



This is it. Our classes are complete, grades recorded, with a sigh of relief we anticipate summer and the year to come. For seniors it is a sentimental time ... the time has come to say good-bye. We struggled, lived, and loved for a few weeks, months, years. As we go our separate ways, our bond grows stronger and our friendships more valuable. Watch out, Florida, here we come!

Juniors, with two down, are more than ready for their twelfth year of school. What a class they are, full of leaders, athletes, achievers! They will prove to be a senior class that can lead and help and contribute to their school.

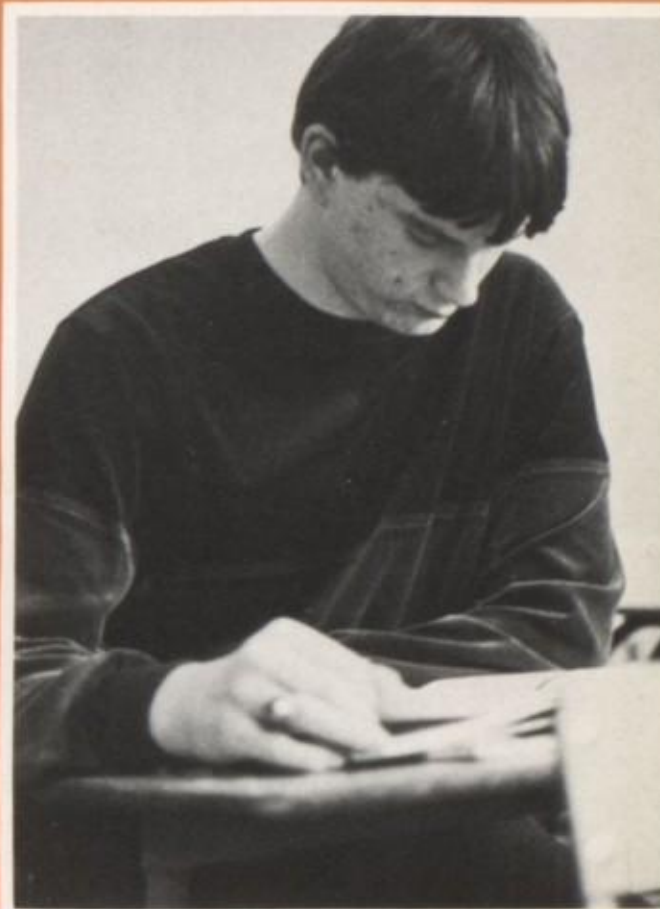
As for the sophomores ... their futures lie in the hands of teachers, parents, and friends. They will be tempted to deviate from their values, they will learn, they will grow. They will come to realize, as we have, that this is truly it.



That covergirl look. Junior Stephanie Gordon plays in the parking lot during lunch.

Baby makes three. Seniors Terri Miller and Cavin Lewis even bring the teddy along for pajama day.

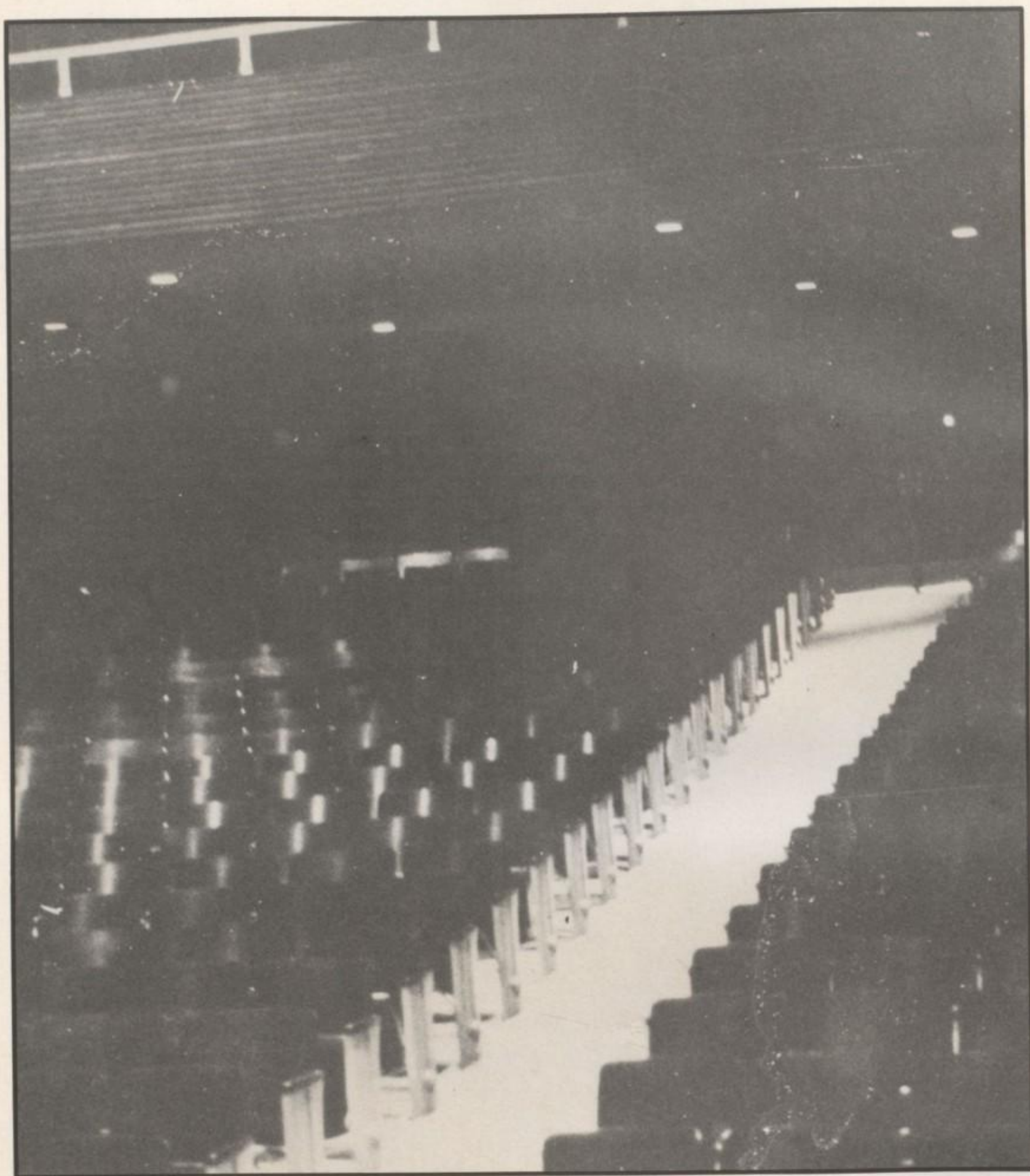




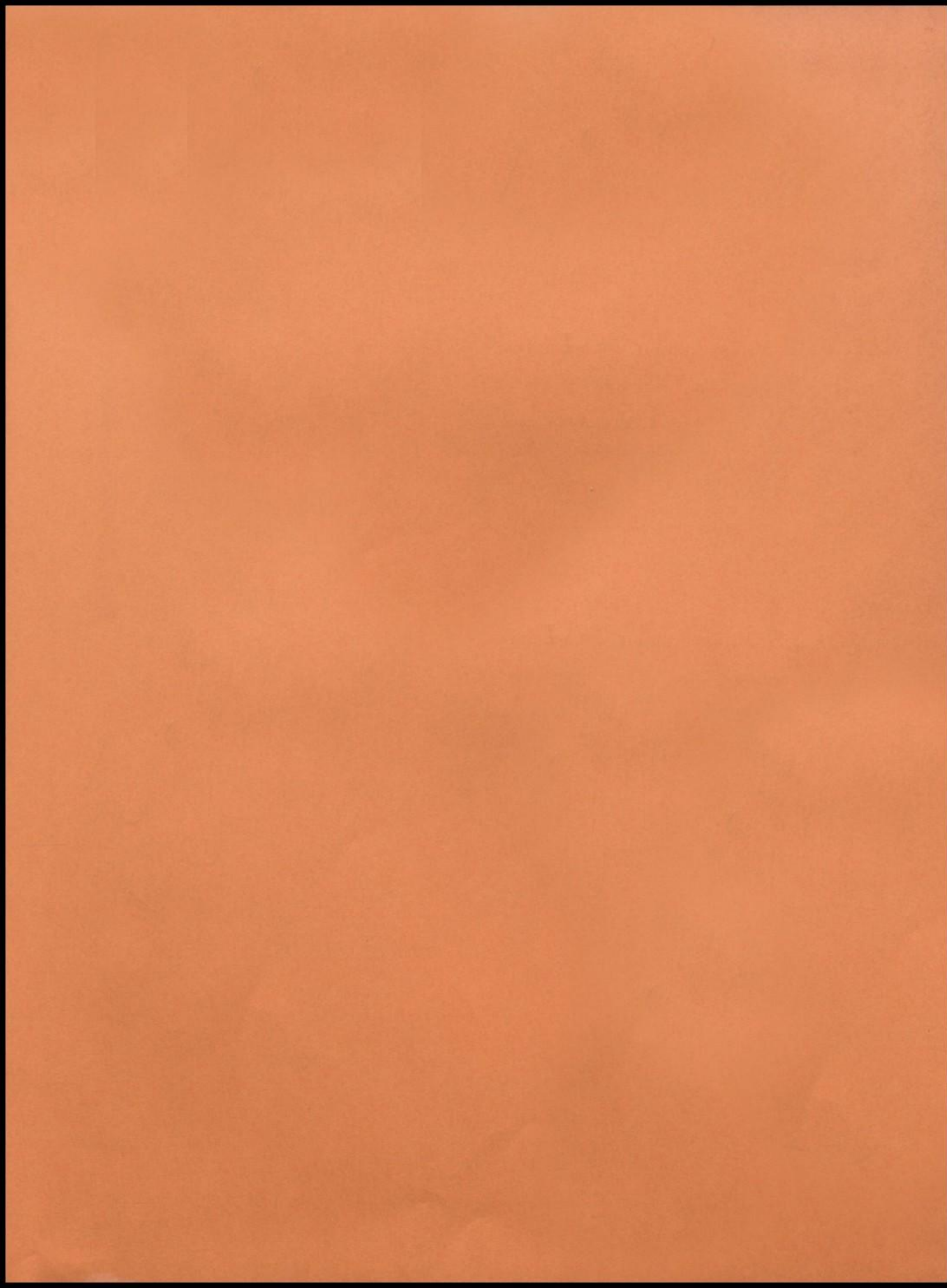
I live for Algebra! John Henderson, junior, studies hard in study hall for a major test.

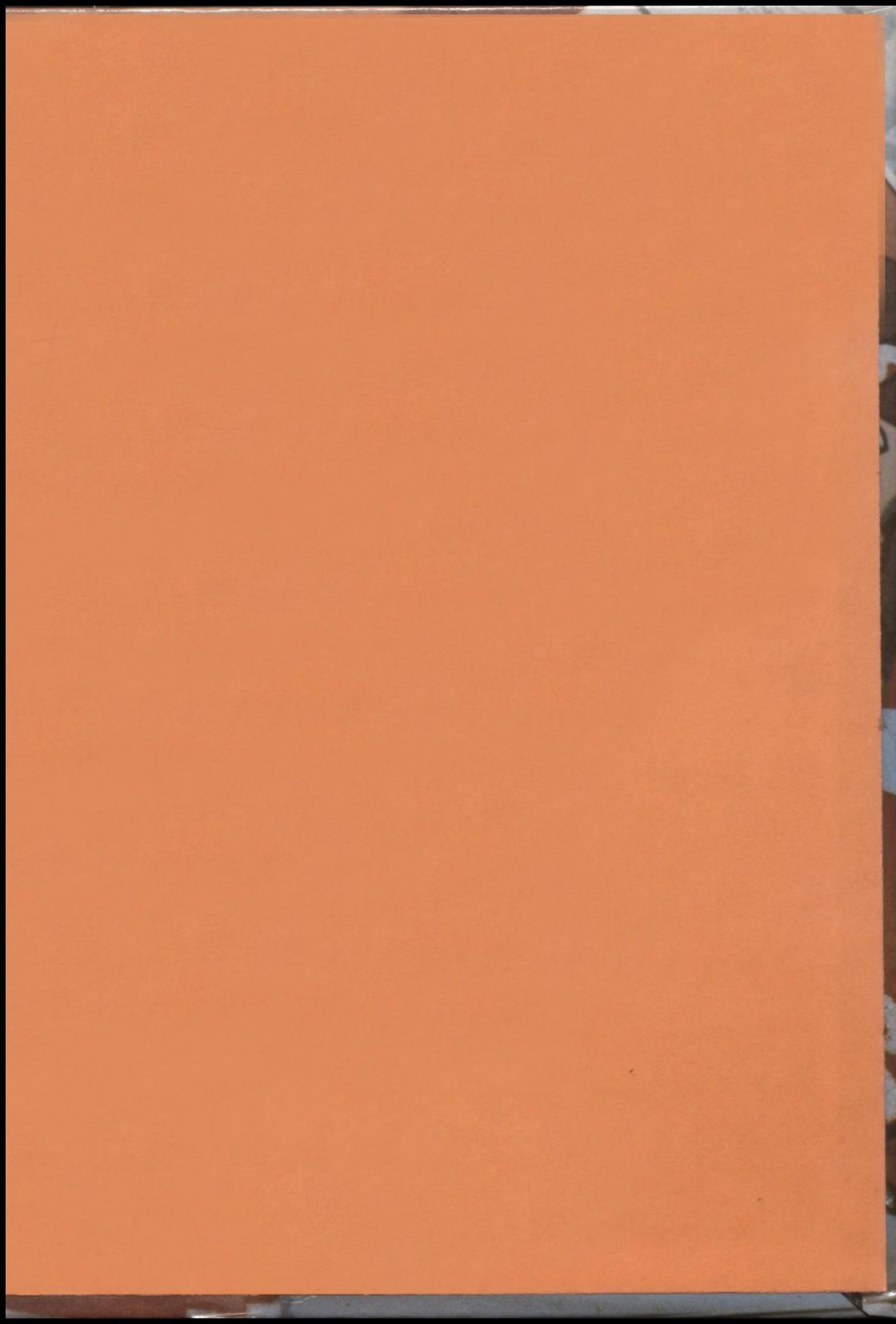
Blondes have more fun. Lane Fergusson and Belinda Burford lounge around and think of "beastly" things to do.

Talk about your stately pines. A view from the side of Hall High at her best, wintery and all alone.



Where we've been, what we've done—
heartaches, sorrows, joys and fun.
Where we are, what we do,
these special thoughts we share with you.
Where we're going, what we'll be—
our high school days a memory ...
and we'll remember as we sit
in days to come—
THIS IS IT.





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